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## AMERICANS IN DIRE PLIGHT IN CHINA, SENATE WARNED; 3 U. S. GUNBOATS STAND BY HANKOW AS JAPANESE FLEE

### **2 CONVICTS SLAIN** IN ARMED BREAK AT KENTUCKY PEN

Room, Take His Gun

PRISONER IS SHOT; EXPECTED TO DIE

Calls Guards Who Kill Two on Steps; Third Confederate Gives Up.

EDDYVILLE, Ky., Aug. 7 .- (P) Two prisoners were slain and another probably was fatally woundother probably was fatally wounded as their son.

"We're going to have little bonny back," Martha Horst said.

"I'm the happiest man in the state's attorney already "The state's attorney already"

The two prisoners who were killed seized Deputy Warden Ben Wilson as he led a line of convicts into the prison dining room for the mid-day meal.

The two killed, Ezra Davenport, 21, serving 50 years for two rape convictions and one robbery count,

convictions and one robbery count, and Robert Benewitz, 34, up for 17 years on a bank robbery charge, snatched the warden's guns and started shooting.

Hit By Wild Shot.

Anderson Allen, serving a sentence from Louisville for bank robbery, was hit by the wildly flying bullets and is not expected to live. Prison officials said Allen. to live. Prison officials said Allen did not participate in the at-

tempted escape.
Seizing Wilson as a hostage the two convicts, aided by a third, Earl Webb, serving a term for murder, marched toward the main entrance of the prison.

entrance of the prison.

As they neared the next to last gate, Wilson broke from them and dashed down the side of the prison building. The three convicts ran to the main gate and with the warden's pistol forced the guards

other guards and as the men walked out onto the main steps guards opened fire, killing Daven-port and Benewitz.

One Surrenders. Webb surrendered after his con-

prison two years ago after he and with expectations in national au-willie de Boe were convicted of tomobile circles that August pro-

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### Bank Clearings Here

Clearings for yesterday alon showed an increase of \$1,800,000 over August 7 of last year.

Last week's clearings amounted to \$51,500,000, as compared with \$44,000,000 for the first week of August last year. Clearings for yesterday totaled \$8,920,000, against \$7,180,000 for August 7.

### Poles May Proffer Throne to Edward

LONDON, Aug. 7.—(UP)—The Sunday Referee said tonight that after a recent request to the Duke of Kent to become king of Poland it was persistently rumored that the Polish Monarchist party in-tended to ask the Duke and Duchess of Windsor to become king and queen.

It said the Monarchist party now realizes that the Duke of Kent cannot accept a foreign throne but believes the Duke of Windsor may be free to do so

#### In Other Pages

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### Real Mother Gives Up Tot To Child's Foster Parents

Weeping Parent Agrees To Sign Consent for Adoption for Baby's Own Welfare and on Condition She May See Him at Intervals.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 .- (UP)-+sobbing, clung to Mrs. Horst's Pair Seize Deputy Lead- Two women walked from an as- arm. ing Line Into Dining sistant attorney general's office tonight. One was weeping be-cause she had given up her last Mrs. Horst looked at her huscause she had given up her last and Use Him as Shield claim to the baby she bore but in Shooting Way Out. hardly knew. The other was two years of hopeless searching happy—"so happy I feel numb all for Lydia and John Regan, and over." She had regained what the the end of more than two years of other lost.

John and Lydia Regan signed their consent to the adoption of recki already has indicated he will the 31-month old son they found Captive Wrests Self Free, two weeks ago-found and then risked the law to regain for their on Monday. The Horsts also on that day will submit the formal

"We think he will have a better home," Lydia Regan said.

Martha and Otto Horst said they would ask the courts on Monday to restore from St. Vincent's orphanage the baby they had raised

"I'm the happiest man in the world," her husband said.

The two couples paused for a cution of the Regans, the Horsts moment together. Mrs. Regan, or Ewert. It's all fixed now."

"I can see him once in awhile

band and nodded.

It was the end of more than

fear that their baby might be taken from them for the Horsts County Judge Edmund K. Jaorder Donald restored to the Horsts if they appear before him

adoption papers.

Donald had a fever tonight but the nuns said he would be all ". . and more advantages," right, that it was just the excite-ment.

Assistant Attorney General John E. Johnson brought the two cou-ples together in a series of secret conferences. The end was reach-

has said there would be no prose

700 Men To Return To- Yeomans Is Expected To morrow; Four-Day Operating Schedule Set.

Seven hundred men, idle since the plant closed down July 16 will return to work tomorrow at the Ford assembly plant, E. D. Bottom, Ford Motor Company manager here, said yesterday.

"We will go back to work with the same number of men as we had when the plant closed down July 16," he said, "and will continue operating on a four-day weekly schedule. Production will Meanwhile Wilson had aroused be the same, 100 cars and trucks

daily. The Atlanta plant, like others in the Ford system scattered about the country, suspended operations with United States District Atfor annual inventory.

Resumption of Ford assembly ederates fell.

Davenport was received at the tion of 6,000 units was dovetailed

Ford, ranging from \$15 to \$35 on obtain such consent.

most models, following a recur-

Another prosperity note was sounded yesterday as the Atlan-price increases, General Motors state to another. ta Clearing House Association an- followed suit and prediction already has been ventured that there ings for the week just completed over the first week of August, 1936.

will be further advances in all makes before the year end or not long after the 1938 models are introduced.

Institute Action Before U. S. Court for Returns.

Convinced of its right, Georgia yesterday sought its remedy in federal courts to bring about the return of the negro fugitive James Cunningham from Massachusetts. Governor Rivers has announced that if the fight to return Cun-ningham is successful he will use

fort to return Robert Elliott Burns, the fugitive who wrote a book about Georgia chain gangs, from New Jersey Assistant Attorney General W.

torney Lawrence S. Camp on the matter. Camp made it clear that he cannot act for the state. It is matter for the state's attorneys to handle alone, he said.

Washington Skeptical.

rape charges. De Boe was hanged at Smithland after he was permitted to speak for 45 minutes mitted to speak for 45 minutes with the minutes of the minutes o agreeing the state theoretically the crowd of spectators, includ- August of 1935. At the same time, tradition proceedings in federal g the complaining witness.

Today's attempted break was wind up their 1937 model runs precedent and in their opinion not

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Bank Clearings Here
Increase 7 1-2 Million

most models, following a recurring report that Ford is working on a new, cheaper model to execute his announced plan of demonstrating something new in demonstrating new in demonstrating new in demonstration need to demonstrate the demonstra competition and distribution.

Shortly after Ford announced tradition of a person from one

Any action instituted on behalf of the state probably would be filed directly in the United States Continued in Page 4, Column 7.

### 'Hot Spot' Girl Vanishes at Capital: Note Says 'Think Machine' Askew

Missing for Week, Washingtonian Is Feared Victim of Amnesia.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- (AP)-A note saying she couldn't "make things to straight in my think maof amnesia today in the disappearance of attractive Doris Major, 27-year-old night club employe, missing for a week.

Found pinned to the outer door of her apartment, the note told of plans to go swimming and then added, apparently irrelevantly: "Then pick up all the jumbled

brain children and put them in the corner with their faces to the

The note was addressed to "Chicken" who police said pre-sumably was Miss Mary Virginia Shimer, daughter of the drummer in the night club orchestra. Miss Major, a tall stately blonde

was the cigaret girl in the night While the girl has been missing from the night club and apparently from her apartment since Sun-Page 4.K Page 5.K Continued in Page 4, Column 8.



DORIS MAJOR.

## OF MIXED DRINKS

'I Am Going To Enforce the Law,' Chief Says, as Dealers Stock Up With Beverages 'Kicked Up' to 22 Per Cent Potency.

SALES OF PRODUCT REPORTED HEAVY

Prosecution of Sellers in Criminal Court Foreseen as McClellan Rules Libations Are Banned.

Cocktails and fortified wines are illegal in Georgia and Atlanta police this week will launch a drive to eliminate them from the city's drinking menu, Police Chief M. A. Hornsby said yesterday.

The chief declared "I am going to enforce the law."

While Atlantans and Georgians whetted their drinking appetites as the result of a "tempest in a cocktial shaker" created last week over a misinterpretation of a ruling by Revenue Commissioner T. Grady Head, wine dealers poured a deluge of mixed drinks into the

21 Per Cent Alcohol. Many bars stocked up with "Manhattan Cocktails," "Martini Cocktails," "Tom Collins" and "Side Cars" as Atlantans from high hat society to stumblebums lapped up the libations labelled as containing 21 per cent alcohol

by volume or 42 proof.

Chief Hornsby would not reveal
just what plans Atlanta police will follow in enforcing the law but it was expected dealers handling the illegal mixed drinks and for tified wines will be prosecuted in Fulton criminal court.

Solicitor John S. McClelland, of the criminal court, yesterday asserted "the law says wine taining alcohol from natural fermentation can be sold in Georgia. It expressly and emphatically forbids the sale of any kind of distilled alcohol.'

Natural Fermentation. tained in wine by natural fermen-

tation is 14 per cent.

Mixed drinks, cocktails and July 20 on the Harlem river fortified wines are "kicked" with speedway. grain alcohol, brandy, whisky and gin, it was said. Use of any of these products in any drink, whether with a wine or beer base "Georgia's wine and beer law

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Banker Slightly Hurt; Chalmers as saying the woman was shot in a struggle over a gun Occupants of Second

Thomas K. Glenn, Atlanta bank-er, was slightly injured and two others were sent to Grady hospital others were sent to Grady hospital drawn \$315 from the bank. with concussions of the brain at about 2:30 o'clock yesterday after-noon after an automobile wreck said Chalmers explained.

on Piedmont road.

The two men, taken to the hospital by county police, recovered consciousness at about 7:30 o'clock last night, their condition being described as serious. They were described as serious. They were tentatively identified through papers found in their pockets as W. A. Johnson, of 271 Forrest avenue, S. E., and J. F. Stone, 37, of 1037 Crew street.

Glenn, chairman of the boards of directors of the Trust Company of Georgia and the Atlantic Steel Company, suffered only minor in-juries. A friend passing the scene of the accident took him to Emory

POLICE MAP DRIVE Labor Trouble Leaves Soft Drink Magnates Unruffled



Dissatisfied labor threatened the peace on Briarcliff circle yesterday as two youthful employes of children's soft drink stand walked out, demanding more wages. They established a picket line and painted signs requesting patrons to refrain from buying drinks where working conditions were so bad. From left to right, in front, are Patricia Barbour and Sonny Morgan, the strikers, and Ann Trible, a strikebreaker. Behind them are June Barbour and Beau Morgan, y outhful employers, who stoutly maintain there is no strike, that the employes were fired

## POLICEMANISHELD Boy Pickets

ReputedConfessionClears Up Find of Girl's Body in New York July 20.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- (AP)-Potine announced tonight the arrest terday. of Mounted Patrolman Arthur alcoholic content which can be ob- Louise Pradier, 35, a French maid whose bullet-torn body was found

The commissioner said mers confessed the killing.

Police started a search for intior not, is absolutely illegal, Mc- mates of the slain woman in their own rangs after they learned that she had left Mt. Sinai hospital, where she was employed, in company of patrolman the day be-

fore she disappeared.

In her pocket, when she was found, were six lumps of sugar that detectives thought might have been intended for a mounted pa-trolman's horse. Ballistics experts said the gun that killed her was a police-type .38 caliber revolver. Commissioned Valentine quoted

in his automobile. Occupants of Second Starting to drive towards Kensico, N. Y., Valentine said the patrolman told him, they stopped or the Harlen highway and the wom-an threa ened him with the pis

The gun discharged

### Horace Greeley Dies; Kindness Act Cause

Horace Greeley went west yes-Company, suffered only minor injuries. A friend passing the scene of the accident took him to Emory University hospital, where he was treated for lacerations of the nose and dismissed.

The collision occurred on the dangerous curve near the underpass on Piedmont road, scene of said.

Drink Stand; Hits Low Pay

Youthful Owners Fire Two After Wage Increase Demands.

Labor trouble threatened peace lice Commissioner Lewis J. Valen- and quiet on Briarcliff Circle yes-Two youthful employes of a

"walked out." Brother and sister must pay them more money or they don't work. They printed signs and started

a picket line.
"Don't buy here. This stand unfair to employes."

50-50 Partnership.

Beau Morgan, 10, son of Mrs.
Emily P. Morgan, of 100 Briarcliff Circle, and June Barbour, 12,
daughter of Mrs. Douglas Barbour,

gan, brother of Beau.

To hear the employers tell it, Sonny was hired and fired several times. The last time he was hired he was offered 10 cents a week salary to be paid in trade. Trouble started when he drank up

his week's salary on the first day and two days later struck for ad-Payment In Trade.

Patricia was receiving 20 cents per week, also to be paid in trade.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(P)\_ 3 U. S. GUNBOATS

A substitute for the President's closely observed the hasty evacua-original bill which included enlargement of the supreme court if justices over 70 did not retire, the measure approved did not even mention the supreme court. was in command of the guern mention the supreme court.

cliff Circle, and June Barbour, 12, daughter of Mrs. Douglas Barbour, own the business on a 50-50 basis. The two dissatisfied employes are Patricia Barbour, sister of June, and William Sonny" Morgan, brother of Beau.

Since the court measure was attached as an amendment to an unimportant house judiciary bill, it will now go back to the house for its approval. Little opposition was expected.

Administration spokesmen had

Immediately after the bill's passage Senator Guffey, Democrat, Pennsylvania, asked that his are summering at Kikungshan or

Validity Attacked. The only other opposition voiced Continued in Page 2, Column 4. | Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

### Baby Born After Death of Mother Dies From Fifth Attack of Choking

(Sunday)—(UP)—Tiny Frances Mary Boccawsini, taken from her mother's body in a swift post mortem operation, succumbed today to the same stroke of death which took her 27-year-old mother, and mother's body in a swift post mortook her 27-year-old mother, and following a fifth choking attack. The baby died as a direct result

of her mother's death, which stop-

ped completion of her development a month short of scheduled birth Dr. John Corbit, 28-year-old resident obstetrician at Philadel-

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8.- into the baby's room a new a conditioned incubator and respi-rator combined to which the infant was to be transferred in an at-

### Edmund Pearson. Noted Author, Dies

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(Sunday) (P)—Edmund Pearson, 57, America's foremost writer on criminology, died at 12:30 o'clock this and dismissed.

The collision occurred on the dangerous curve near the underpass on Piedmont road, scene of numerous accidents. Glenn was driving north when the other car, going south, crashed head-on into the side of his car, the banker said.

The impact forced open the door of the car in which the two men were riding, and the occupants were hurled out of the machine.

Fulton county police had no report of their investigation prepared alta night. They said a report of the accident would be filed Monday.

Image: Man, go west," died yesterday. His fatal illness was caused by something a park visitor fed him, George I. Simons, park manager, said the baby's death occurred at 1:05 a. m., Atlanta time.

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Americans in Big Cities Have Nominal Protection, But Face Constant Threat To Lives From Unruly Oriental Mobs.

CHINESE FEARFUL OF GREATER DRIVE

With Undeclared War a Month Old, More Intense Offensive Is Expected Against Kalgan.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- (UP) Senator Key Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, told the senate today that American nationals in the China war zone have become involved in a "desperate situation."

"Our government has been striving for a month with both the Japanese and Chinese governments to give our nationals safe conduct out of the war zone," Pittman told the senate.

"We have not accomplished

"We have not accomplished much," he added. American nationals in Peiping American nationals in Peiping and several other cities, Pittman said, have a certain degree of protection because of diplomatic compounds—which enjoy the status of American territory—but that protection would probably be of no avail if a mob of "murderers and looters" should "sweep across one of those compounds."

"If they did that," he said, "marines might be swept off the face of the earth by the mob, and women and children would go with them."

Pittman told of the plight of

Measure Sent to House as Rider Involves Only Lower Federal Tribunals

With them. Pittman told of the plight of this country's nationals in the orient in urging approval of a measure to prohibit picketing of foreign embassies and legations in the capital.

The senate ended its bitter sixmonth court controversy today by passing a compromise bill, providing only for procedural changes in lower federal tribunals.

STAND BY HANKOW

HANKOW, China, Aug. 7.—(P)

Three United States gunboats guarding the American colony of this bustling commercial city

It was passed without a record vote after a perfunctory debate.

Since the court record service on China's rivers and have service on China's rivers and have

Administration spokesmen had agreed to the bill in principle, folagreed to the bill in principle, following the collapse of their supreme court enlargement program.

Japan's apprehension for the safety of her nationals here resulted in ordering their complete. in ordering their complete with-drawal before noon Sunday.

A majority of the American women and children of Hankow

opposition be recorded.

Vice President Garner permitted him to note his opposition in the record.

Validity Attacked.

Validity Attacked.

Americans Called.
The United States consul-general here has advised Americans in his consular district to concentrate at major points but, thus Continued in Page 2, Column 3,

### WEATHER

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 5:54 a. m.; sets 6:34 p. m. Moon rises 6:06 a .m.; sets 7:05 p. m.

Tom and Lucian Vanzetti, Thug Victim's Brothers, Seized With Guns.

TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 7.—(P)—City and county officers tonight arrested Tio and Lucian Lanzetti, who said they were brothers of a Philadelphia gang killing vic-tim, seized a quantity of guns and ammunition in their well-furnished home in an exclusive residential district, and held them for investigation in several holdups in

They also took into custody pretty, blue-eyed Frances Lan-zetti, 25, wife of Tio, and kept the men's mother under surveillance in the home they have been occupying since May.

No Charges Filed.

Chief of Detectives W. D. Bush said no charges had been placed against them tonight, but he Philadelphia authorities had been and the victims of a theater holdup in St. Petersburg were asked look at the men.

Young Mrs. Lanzetti, who has the wide-eyed expression of a child screen actress, told Chief Bush that the family came to Tampa last spring after a brother had been slain in a gang war, and they sought safety.

She also said another brother Ignatius Lanzetti, was serving a sentence in Pennsylvania under an anti-gang law.

Family Is Watched.
Bush declared the family had been watched for several weeks, and officers decided to make an At the house, Bush said, officers found a quantity of pistols, shotguns and ammunition. One of the revolvers, Bush declared, bore four notches on the

Tio Lanzetti, 26, was placed in the county jail, but his wife and Lucian, 25, were held in the city

Officers said the home was luxuriously furnished, and that a quantity of airplane ticket stubs indicated they made frequent air trips between Tampa and Phila-delphia.

Bush said he had asked St. Petersburg authorities to bring over victims of a \$500 theater box office holdup on June 9 to look at the Lanzetti brothers in a police lineup tomorrow.

#### TWO LANZETTI BROTHERS STOP OFF IN ATLANTA

Two of the Lanzetti brothers, paperman they were on their way slain last December.

LANZETTIS NOT WANTED IN PHILADELPHIA





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They must be good-they were among the fortunate picked from more than 2,000 applicants wh sought a screen test and a chance at Hollywood fame in The Constitution's search for movie talent. This is a court scene from "Atlanta's Screen Debutantes," a feature now in the filming process. Left to right,

Life's Good Deed.

If Atlantans could actually know

just what thrills and excitement.

and real possibilities, they've fur-

possess the undeveloped qualities of real movie stars, they'd feel that

Business firms, individuals, or

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are closely watching developments along the Yangtze. The U. S. S. Panay at Chungking, the Mo-nocacy at Ichang and the Tutuila

Without Precedent. The 100 per cent Japanese evacuation of Hankow was without precedent in the history of

foreign settlements in China. Au-

and more extensive Japanese operations were impending.

Kalgan Is Next.

be the Peiping-Suiyuan Railway

running northwest from the an-cient capital into Chahar and Mon-

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at Nanking.

### Thrill of Working in Movies Told By Successful Screen Test Seeker

Louise Free Writes of Sensations Found Under Lights, in Front of Camera and Following Orders of Director a La Hollywood.

What sensations, what thrills befall a successful candidate for screen test? One of the fortunate young women selected as a potential movie star for sound and film tests in The Constitution's quest for movie talent has put her impressions on paper. She is Louise Free, who in the foling article tells all about the clicking cameras, bright lights and the mechanics of acting.

worst looking person I'd ever seen! By LOUISE FREE. My make-up was a heavy brown "Oh-h-h-h-h! But I've been "Oh-h-h-h-h! But I've been base, with darker brown lipstick! kept awake three whole nights Can you imagine how you would already, hearing about that movie look with dark brown lipstick, opportunity, dear. Can't you please heavy black eyebrows and eyewait until morning to tell me? "The lashes, and dark brown skin? prayer came from a tired young Well, no matter what you imagine, father whose very close relative I'll bet if you try it, you'll find I'll bet if you try it, you'll find actually had passed the screen that you look worse than you've test, was in the midst of rehearsing imagined!

and filming, and who just had to tell him every bit of the exciting news as it all happened. Being selected as one of Atlanta's nished us, the fortunate few who potential movie stars has been passed the screen tests and who quite a thrill, particularly so since was actually getting under the

bright lights, before a "live" movie

camera, and working closely under real director's orders. None of those selected to act in of giving its talent opportunities Pius and Tio, stopped off in Atlanta last fall. They told a newspaperman they were on their way atmosphere we actually lived in as many (if not more) talented Jacksonville, Fla. Pius was while we were rehearsing and individuals here as may be found filming the scenes. The huge elec- in any city, and if some means b tric lights, the several micro-phones, the heavy theatrical make-chances to display these talents, up, the cameras that turn-turn- then Atlanta would have just that PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7.—(P) turn (and write the stories of our many more famous people to Superintendent of Police Edward destinies!) The commanding voice claim as its own. Hubbs said tonight that Tio and of Director Jack Marco, and the Business firms, Lucian Lanzetti, of Philadelphia, varied scenes (built in a few min-arrested by Tampa police, were utes by the expert scenery men), sider it a rare privilege to be able

all had had their share in making to render such a service as giving up what all of us will always consesses unusual talent and ability, sider some of the keenest excite-ment we've ever known. and who, ordinarily, could never They Do Work. have such an opportunity. personally, had always felt

that I'd just have one long, grand vacation if I were a movie actress and I still know I'd love itbut, now, I know, too, that I'd certainly work all during that long vacation! Why, the other day (after approximately five hours' work without stopping for lunch), when I had to climb and then run down a somewhat long and steep stairway about 15 times, just to get one short scene right. I decided that movie actresses had to

Then, too, I just knew that I'd look very, very pretty when I was properly made up to appear before the cameras (though, naturally, I know I'm not just pretty). In that, too, though, I got one of the biggest disappointments of my life, for I really was about the

## YOUTH PICKETING

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Her complaint is the owners drink soft drinks "on the house" and won't divide with her.
Angered, actually incensed at

the last refusal to share with her, Patricia walked out, made the sign and told Sonny to parade in front of the business house until the employers listened to reason.

These tactics aroused the management. They demanded Sonny refund 5 cents of his weekly salary, as he had worked only half a week. Sonny, to prove he is being fair, refunded the nickel and continued his picketing.

Strike-Breaker Hired. The youngsters have solved the employment question so far as the management is concerned. Ann Trible, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Trible, has been pressed into service as a strikebreaker and part-time employe. During the rush hours, she is relieving the strain on the proprie-

they had done their good deed for a lifetime—and rightfully so. tors by helping wait on the cus-tomers. Her services are re-warded with "half" a cold drink. Atlanta should have some means June and Beau are very businesslike. They formed the part-nership at the beginning of the summer. They have signed a partnership agreement which reads:
"I, Beau Morgan, party of the

first part, and I, June Barbour, party of the second part, agree to go in the soft drink business to-gether and share all expenses and all labor. (Signed): Beau Mor-gan and June Barbour."

Borrowed Capital. They began on borrowed capital, obtained from parents. Two weeks after the business was opened, all debts had been paid.

To date they have cleared \$20.

Beau is saving his profits to buy a bicycle this fall, but June has spent all but \$4 of hers for "good-ARE IN DIRE PLIGHT "When we get this strike settled," she declared yesterday, "I'm going to start saving all my

"Oh, yeah," the strikers heckled "Oh, we're not worried about your strike," Beau retorted. "You didn't quit, you were already fired. far, there has been but slight re-

Most Americans living inland We'll get along." are missionaries and disinclined Beau has ambitions of becoming to depart until all hope of peace an aviator, June a newspaper ed-itor "if I'm smart enough when Besides the gunboats at Han-kow, other United States warcraft

### CURBED COURT BILL **VOTED BY SENATE**

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thorities said it was ordered as the on the floor came from Senator Lewis, Democrat, Illnois. He cononly possible step in face of mounting dangers from Chinese troop concentrations in that region tended the measure was unconstiand the impossibility of defending tutional because it would prevent a single federal district judge the concession, already ringed by Chinese barricades on three sides, against any considerable force. from restraining the enforcement

the end of its first month tonight, Chinese military authorities at Nanking expressed belief that new and more extensive Japanese of major legislation confronting the senate. Administration leaders confidently predicted er the senate has "mopped up" a half dozen minor bills. The chief theater of Japanese offensive action, they said, would

#### CABBIES ASK \$60,000 Two Drivers Sue Jackson Political Leader.

golia. The purpose would be to drive all Chinese troops from Chahar—the northern portion of which already is under domination JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 7 .- (UP) Balm of \$60,000 was sought by two taxi drivers tonight for alof Japan's Manchoukuo allies—as the Japanese profess to consider leged slander and assault with a Chinese forces in the Kalgan area deadly weapon from Ben M. Fulton, lumber company executive and political leader. Kalgan, capital of Chahar 125

miles northwest of Peiping, was expected to be Japan's next objective.

Paotingfu, 85 miles southwest of Parry seeks \$30,000 for slander. In Paotingfu, 85 miles southwest of a previous suit, Harry asked \$25,-000 for false imprisonment and Peiping on the railway to Hankow, was expected to be another goal of kidnaping.

#### AIRPORT DEDICATION.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(UP)
A joint resolution providing for participation of the United States ior and Senior Chambers of Comthe Pan-American Exposition merce set September 11 as a ten-tative date for dedication of the Herbert Smart airport here.

AUTO UPHOLSTERY W. C. MORRISSETT

American Firm Is Dickering

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Negotiations for the construction in this country of two or three modern 35,000-ton battleships for the Russian government are being carried on here by the Carp Export and Import Company, it was learned today.

pany, it was learned today.

The company is headed by Samuel Carp, an American citizen, identified by his attorney, Morris Wolf, as a brother-in-law of Vyacheslaff Molotoff, president of the Council of People's Commission wolf said the company is in-corporated here to arrange pur-chases of battleships and naval armaments, but he declined to discuss details. The company was proceeding apparently with the understanding that all objections raised by the United States gov-

With Moscow On

Purchases.

ernment last spring, when Russia sought purchase of two battleships with nine 16-inch guns each, have peen satisfied. Since then the refusal of Japan to join an international agreeemnt limiting guns to 14-inch calibers has eliminated the question of the size of guns that might be built for Russia. As long as the United States might have been a party to an international treaty barring 16-inch guns, the State Department

ED W. HOWE STRICKEN CONDITION IS SERIOUS \$2,000,000.

objected to guns of that size be

ATCHISON, Kas., Aug. 7.—(AP) Ed. W. Howe, 84, distinguished newspaper editor and author, suffered a slight stroke of paralysis and his condition is regarded as t became known today. care for several weeks.

'fairly serious" by his physicians Howe has been under a doctor's

### 2 MEN AND BEAUTY Atlanta 'Screen Debutantes' Go 'A-Courting' Here SOVIET UNION SEEKS Hail of Bullets HUMIDITY TENSIFIES BATTLESHIPS IN U.S. In Agents' Raid Will Cost \$2,500

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.-(/P)-When government agents rubbed out "Ma" Barker and her son

out "Ma" Barker and her son
Fred with a hail of bullets in 1935
they also, the senate agreed today,
shot \$2,500 worth of holes in a
Florida residential property.
So the senate passed a bill to
reimburse Carson Bradford, of
Miami, owner of the property, for
the damage. The bill goes to the
White House.
Fred and Kate Barker, members of the Barker-Karpis gang,
had rented Bradford's house at
Lake Weir, Fla.
The federal men closed in on the
Barkers in the early morning

Barkers in the early morning hours. "For two hours the agents re

turned fire, pouring enough lead into the house to riddle the walls, ceilings, furniture, rugs, pictures, mirrors, windows, etc.

"They also killed both the Barkers" the report added.

"Your committee has examined pictures of the house, which show it to be thoroughly riddled by machine-gun fire and otherwise well damaged. We think the sum of \$2,500 constitutes a reasonable figure." figure.'

GORD SELLS OUT FOR TWO MILLION

Financier Disposes of Holdings to Bank Group.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 .- (UP)-Ering built by American firms for stormy fights for control of automotive and aviation companies in the past 15 years, today sold his holdings in Cord Corporation for

The youthful financier disposed of 500,000 shares of Cord stock and 158,000 shares of aviation corporation to a group of New York bankers headed by Emanuel & Co., and Schroeder, Rockefeller

He received \$632,000 for his aviation corporation shares



CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED The New PRIMROSE

LAUNDERERS-CLEANER

Phoenix, Ariz.' With 106 Degrees Tops Temperature; Showers Predicted.

By the Associated Press. The temperature rocketed to 106 degrees in Phoenix, Ariz., yesterday as most of the nation sweltered in a week-old heat spell intensified by extreme humidity.

Next after Phoenix, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Abilene, Texas, reported maximum readings of 102. Temperatures higher than 90 103. Temperatures higher than 90 103. Temperatures higher than 90 104. The second of the second o

ction beset by the sun, but "tem peratures mostly above normal' were predicted for the next weel throughout the eastern states.

The humidity was at 94 in New York city and Philadelphia, al-though in western Pennsylvania the mercury plummeted 17 degrees to a steady 72.

In upper New York state, where two deaths were recorded, teme peratures were in the 90's with ne relief in sight.

Rain soaked northern Ohio to bring the temperature down from an oppressively humid 79.

Throughout the middle west and west, thermometers headed for the 100 mark during the day from

102. Temperatures higher than 90 were recorded in a dozen or more cities in the east and midwest.

Clouded skies broke here and local rains.



### Suggestion for Mr. Mindling ...

Mr. Mindling keeps us all posted on the weather. A tough job. He usually hits the mercury on the degree, but he says he can't be sure of the weather—it's so changeable.

Mr. Mindling-you can be sure of Davison's weather. A modern, scientific air-conditioning system keeps cool-weather-on-tap here.

You just tell us what weather you'd like us to turn on, and then you add to your forecast "It'll be cool at Davison's," and then you go along fishing, sir. You've earned a good size trout. We'll keep Davison's cooler for you all

Davison's has been first in lots of thingsincluding the installation of an air-conditioning plant 11 summers ago.

DAVISON-PAXON COMPANY.

### **Eddie Ransbothm** WINS A

### Ranger Bicycle

"It is the finest bicycle I have ever seen," said Eddie, "and I want to thank The Constitution for making it possible for me to have it free.' Eddie is 16, attends the 10th grade at Fulton High School, and lives at 1392 Bankhead Avenue, in Atlanta.

### YOU, TOO, CAN GET ONE FREE



Fill in and Mail or Bring This Coupon to The Constitution—Does Not Obligate You in Any Way.

#### ENROLLMENT BLANK

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION



### Start Now to Get Your FREE BICYCLE!

The Atlanta Constitution Makes It Possible for Every Boy and Girl, Man or Woman to Have One of These Handsome Bicycles Fully Equipped, Without One Cent of Cost. Every Bicycle Given Is Exactly as Pictured.

### \$55 Ranger Bicycles

For forty years the Ranger has been known as the outstanding bicycle of America—famous for quality, performance, looks, materials and workmanship. The Atlanta Constitution has selected the \$55.00 Ranger "Zephyr" model for boys, the Ace for girls, the highest grade machines made by the Mead Cycle Co. The Ranger you earn will be completely equipped, all ready for you to ride. Every bicycle is guaranteed for five years.

The Zephyr is fully streamlined, with roomy tool tank to hold batteries, tools, etc. It is finished in bright Ranger golden brown and white, with black hairline stripes. Full balloon tires with inner tubes are included. Rims are enameled and all other bright parts are chrome plated.

The new Delta Silveray bullet design Electric Lamp is mounted on the front fender, and Delta Electric Horn, Rear Carrier, Parking Stand, Red Danger Signal, Sprocket and Chain Guard, Strong Front and Rear Fenders, Moulded Live Rubber Hand Grips and Tools complete its equip-

This Is Not a Contest Every Boy and Girl Can Have One Free



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## SALE! Furniture Floor Samples

A tremendous selection of fine, quality furniture! Floor samples taken from our own regular stock and drastically reduced . . . manufacturers' showroom and window-display pieces! 18th Century, Colonial and Modern designs. Mahogany, walnut, maple—in fact every finish you could possibly want . . . handsome overstuffed chairs and sofas! But take fair warning—they're mostly one- and two-of-a-kind suites and pieces SO BE HERE AT NINE TOMORROW MORNING for first selections! Below is a partial list of the hundreds of pieces marked down for quick clearance!

#### SALE OF LIVING ROOM PIECES

	The Control of the Co	
	ORIGINALLY	SALE
Duncan Phyfe Sofa-Table	65.00	49.95
Flat Top Mahogany Desk	89.95	79.95
3 Occasional Chairs	12.95	8.95
Modern Love Seat	75.00	49.95
Gold Wing Love Seat	110.00	- 69.95
Two-Piece Lawson Suite	169.00	144.00
Louis XVI Kidney Sofa-	345.00	229.00
Governor Winthrop Secretary	79.95	- 64.95
Block Front Mahogany Secretary	79.95	- 64.95
Blue Damask Love Seats	79.95	59,95
Mahogany Secretary	198.00	169.00
Two-Piece Lounge Suite	149.00	124.00
Two-Piece Carved Frame Suite	139.00	124.00

	ORIGINALLY	SALE
1 Two-Piece Lounge Suite	98.95	89.95
3 Lounge Chairs (down cushion)	54.95	44.95
1 Charles of London Love Seat-	175.00	99.95
1 Kidney Sofa (down cushions)-	198.00	149.00

### SALE OF DINING ROOM PIECES

			ORIGINALLY	SALE
Nine-Piece	Mahogany	Suite	429.00	379.00
	Mahogany		279.00	249.00
	Mahogany		264.00	234.00

Many Odd Chairs, China Cabinets, Tables and Buffets! FURNITURE, DAVISON'S FIFTH FLOOR

### SALE OF BEDROOM PIECES

	ORIGINALLY	SALE
1 Six-Piece Modern Suite	176.00	144.70
1 Three-Piece Modern Mahogar		
1 Five-Piece Modern Walnut Su	ite	119.00
1 Four-Piece Modern Walnut Su	ite	98.9
	49.95	
	45.00	91101
1 Maple Vanity		
1 Maple Vanity —		WOOD SECTION AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON AND A
1 Maple Hiboy		ESCO MODERNA MARIANTA
3 Boudoir Chairs	12.95	9.9
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4 Mahogany Beds, full size	14.95	
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Floor Lamps

Regularly would be 17.95!

Davison's triumphs again! Never before in Atlanta these heavy, beautifully proportioned torchiere floor lamps at this low price. Ivory and gold or all-bronze finish. 3 degrees of

> Boudoir Lamps 1.97

Regularly 2.79!

Beautiful bases of Czecho glass decorated with pastel designs. Matching shades of clair de lune (washable) in the same soft pastel colorings.

LAMPS, DAVISON'S FOURTH FLOOR

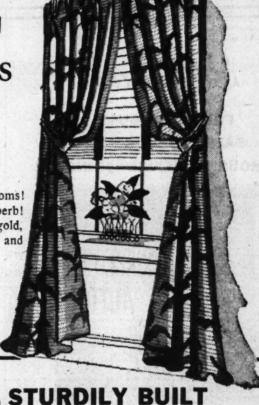
"LEAF BOUQUET" DESIGN IN RICH Damask Draperies

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Luxury draperies for your living rooms and dining rooms! The damask itself, rich and lustrous—the tailoring superb! All the most wanted shades for Fall decorating-gold, green, red, rust, and blue. Don't delay; buy NOW and pocket the savings!

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HANDSOMELY DESIGNED, STURDILY BUILT

Portable Mantels

**L9.95** 

Originally 24.95!

That's correct . . . you actually save \$5 on every mantel you buy during this great whirlwind event! If your home or apart-ment doesn't already boast a permanent fireplace—don't be daunted—BUY ONE, one that you may move about and place against any wall space you want. When placed they look for all the world like permanently built-in fireplaces. Fin-ished in a rich parchment color.

Andirons — 5.95 to 19.95 Fire Logs 2.98 to 7.95

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A New Low Price On Celanese Taffeta Draperies

Beautifully tailored bedroom drapes of celanese taffeta that will retain their crispness after laundering! Full 21 yards long-each side 42 inches wide, allowing ample width for draping into soft full folds. Blue, green, rose, gold and eggshell. Bedspreads in colors to match.

DRAPERIES, DAVISON'S

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prolonged Anglo-German controversy. Two of the three already have left for Germany.

As Berlin dispatches told of German official threats of retaliation there were indications the German embassy here was preparing for some action in the matter. The home office declined, with-

out explanation, to renew the la-bor permits of the German writers and they were given two weeks to wind up their personal affairs

to wind up their personal affairs and leave the country.

The one remaining in London was Werner Crome, chief correspondent here of the Berliner Lokalanzeiger the last three years, about 40 years old. The other two were younger men who had been here only a few months representing a German agency specializing in news of Germans abroad, Franz Otto Wrede and Wold Dietrich Langen.

In Berlin the official German news agency said the government remaining the country.

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EDWARD DURING TOUR

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news agency said the government en route

Taxi Driver 'Champ' Gives Safety Rules

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 7.—
(P)—J. C. Blaylock, taxi driver, who has driven for 25 years and 700,000 miles without an accident, gave this prescription today for safe driving:

"Take it easy. Obey all the laws yourself and always watch the other man, don't ever turn around to talk to folks in the back seat. If a customer wants to talk to me, I pull over to the curb and say:

"Okay, Cap, let's have it.'

"And go on when he's through. That way I keep a sharp eye ahead all the time, with a frequent careful cast to the mirror to keep clear of trouble behind."

The company for which Blay-

The company for which Blay-lock works presented him with an award tonight for his serv-ice record.

"makes no attempt to conceal the fact it has been most disagreeably impressed by the English action."



Dancer in Film Floor Show Attraction

Grace Paris, hula dancer, was one of a number selected from many or show at Wieuca Inn. In the backra. Directors and producers in charge
t it will be completed within the next
t the Rialto and later at the Bach local
follywood for exhibition before execu
amusement the watering mouths
of "dry" Georgians.

Heavy Demand.

Dealers in Atlanta yesterday reported a heavy demand for cockapplicants in the "Atlanta's Screen Debutantes" feature sponsored by The Constitution to present a floor show at Wieuca Inn. In the background is the Wieuca Inn orchestra. Directors and producers in charge of making the local film state that it will be completed within the next ten days, ready for showing first at the Rialto and later at the Bach local theaters, before being carried to Hollywood for exhibition before execu-

POLICE MAP DRIVE

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has been tested time and again and it has been declared every time that fortified wine is illegal," said the solicitor.

He and Hornsby conferred on the question before Hornsby's announcement that "the law will be enforced in Atlanta."

W. C. T. U. Warms Up. Meanwhile, workers for the W.
T. C. U. and other dry organizations were girding themselves for
battle against the mixed drinks
that jumped into prominence
when Commissioner Head announced all drinks with a wine nounced all drinks with a wine or beer base would be taxed by the revenue commission.

Head said his decision in no way declared fortified wines or cocktails legal. The reevnue commission taxes only the wine and beer in them, not the distilled alcohol Hornsby and McClelland's ruling

ported a heavy demand for cock-tails, which sell for about three times as much per pint as forti-fied wine does. Experts said the only difference in their make-up

was in flavoring.

"Artificial gin and whisky flavors are used in most of the cocktails," said one dealer. "They are made with some wine, water, fla-

wors and 'fortification.'"

Many types had been on sale in
Atlanta for months when the
"cocktail shaker tempest" broke. Head's ruling that drinks with wine and beer bases will be taxed came when a Florida concern, opening up new sales territory, sent samples to Atlanta police, who had an analysis made.

Gin and Water. One sample drink was merely gin mixed with water, another had wine as a base but ran 42 proof in alcoholic content. "If it was legal to sell fortified

wines in this state, it would be legal to 'fortify' water with real whisky and sell that," McClelland asserted.

used for fortification.

Atlanta's "tempest in a cocktail shaker" has drawn nation-wide attention from the many wet states where people watch with been declared by many drys as

It was considered likely yester-day that no cases will be made by day that no cases will be made by Atlanta police until a warning has been officially sounded for Atlanta wine and beer dealers to rid their shelves of fortified wines and bottled cocktails. This, however, was not official. Such a procedure was followed a year or

ever, was not official. Such a procedure was followed a year or so ago when a drive against fortified wines was made here.

Solicitor McClelland yesterday pointed out that Georgia has never put any tax on fortified wines, as some helicited.

me believed.
"The legislature made a tax

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of Massachusetts rather than its governor, inasmuch as Georgia's lawyers have found no way in which to invoke the laws against Governor Hurley who has declined Georgia's requisition for the criminal.

Campaign Plans Wait

Campaign Plans Wait. Attorney General M. J. Yeomans

tinues to refuse Georgia its pris-

Duckworth said after studying ection 5278 of the revised statutes of the United States that while the statute specifically said that a governor must turn over to another state a prisoner captured in his state there was no penalty provided in the event the Governor failed to do so.

"The statute as it stands appears to be merely directory," the state official said. "While it makes that Governor Hurley.

it clear that Governor Hurley should turn Cunningham over to Georgia it does not give Georgia any recourse against him if he de-

covered no way to make it operate

things but it does not say what will happen to him if he doesn't. When it says another official or a private citizen must do this and must not do that it goes on to say what will happen if the provisions are not adhered to."

Duckworth said that the sec-tion of the revised statutes under consideration directed the Governor of a state to do certain things but provided no penalty for failure but the very next section which was based on the previous section provided a penalty.

None Against Governor.

"Section 5278 says that the Governor must turn a prisoner over to the agent of the requisitioning state and the next section goes on to say if that agent lets the prison-er get away he is subject to fine and imprisonment or both," he said. "Both sections cover the same matter but while there is a recourse against the agent there is none mentioned against the

Duckworth said it might be pos Duckworth said it might be possible for the state to act directly against the state of Massachusetts rather than against the Governor.

"These are all deeply involved quesions and it will take some time to finally determine what we are going to do, if anything," he

BalanceBudget, BALL BAT DISC F. D. R.'s Advice In French Crisis IS LAID TO TEA

PERIGUEUX, France, Aug. 7.—
(UP)—In a detailed review of progress toward financial recovery. Finance Minister Georges Bonnet tonight told his local constituents that President Roosevelt's parting words on his last visit to the White House were "above all, balance your budget."
That was during the franc crisis. Bonnet, former ambassador to Washington, added:
"We followed this advice. We have tried methodically to introduce order into our finances; balance the ordinary budget; make drastic reductions in the extraordinary budget and support government securities injustly depreciated. Such were our first acts."

Ousted Pennsylvanian Is Accused Also of Teaching Evolution.

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Aug. 7.—
(P)—Mrs. Laure Elms Morris, 44year-old rural school teacher, one of whose pupils said she taught that humans "came from monkeys," spent today in the living room of her home reading poetry to her 9-year-old daughter.

The veteran teacher was dismissed from her position at the white frame one-room school eight miles from town on charges

an effort to break down Georgia's prohibition law," and it was haled by others as a return to the "long" drinks.

Warning Expected.

It was considered Western to the considered was considered to the considered was considered to the considered to

a baseball bat and poker and was otherwise incompetent.

Evolution was injected into the matter after Mrs. Morris invoked Pennsylvania's new teacher tenure law in an effort to get her job back. At one of the public hearings Gene Jones testified "Mrs. Morris was always telling us we descended from monkeys."

Mrs. Morris will testify in her own defense Tuesday night when the hearing is resumed in the lit-

the hearing is resumed in the lit-tle school house.

PRETTY CLUB GIRL REPORTED MISSING

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day, police said an acquaintance, Fonnie Black Ladd, a government employe, told them he saw her on the street late Wednesday after-

noon. She lived alone.

Her disappearance was not reported to police until Thursday when her employers checked on her absence from work.

Friends and relatives leaned to

"She was too stable a girl to go away without letting us know," sald Mrs. Florence C. Verdi, an

Ida Clark, accordian player at the club, added Miss Major had "no reason to leave home."

river above Washington.
Investigators said a check of

informed Governor Rivers that there appeared no doubt as to the state's right for the prisoner, but with members of his staff had not yet mapped his complete campaign to bring about the return

with members of his staff had not yet mapped his complete campaign to bring about the return.

Meanwhile at Savannah, Superior Judge John Rourke Jr. and Solocitor General Samuel A. Cann denounced the action of Governor Hurley. The criticism occurred during a hearing before Judge Rourke on a habeas corpus filed by a negro wanted in Panama City, Fla.

"A great deal of responsibility for curbing crime rests with executive officers as well as arresting officers," Judge Rourke said. "Its a sorry state of affairs when the Governor of Massachusetts refused to permit the extradition of an escaped criminal."

Statute Is Cited.

In Atlanta, Judge Yeomans pointed out that the federal statute under which Governor Rivers hopes to force the return of Cunningham does not provide any penalty if Governor Hurley continues to refuse Georgia its prisoner.

We manyed his complete campaign of slacks, two pairs of walking shoes and two riding shirts were missing.

She owned a small automobile, but it was in a garage for repairs and a rented car which she had a rented car which she

LAND DIVISION BEGINS IN MEXICO Thousands of Acres Go to Working Class.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 7.—(P)—President Lazaro Cardenas today began breaking up Yucatan's great Henequen estates and, at the same time, appealed to labor to refrain from strikes which might obstruct the agrarian program.

the agrarian program.

Cardenas, addressing cheering throngs of workers at Merida, did any recourse against him if he declines to do so as Governor Hurley has done."

Studying U. S. Clause.

Duckworth said he was studying the "full faith and credit" clause of the constitution of the United States but said he had discovered no way to make it operate

but obtained freedom when the Governor of that state refused to "You are in a different position when you are seeking to over-throw the act of a Governor," the assistant attorney general said.
"The law says he must do certain things but it does not say what get Burns.



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We handle many Chinese herbs, roots and vegetables good as tonic and for chronic troubles. T. Y. Young Oriental Herbs Co. 132 EDGEWOOD AVE.

"OIL YOUR FEET" Ordered Napoleon

To His Soldiers

Sore, aching, burning feet cause more misery — more distress— more bad temper and cursing than any other human ailment. "Oil your feet," ordered Na-poleon to his soldiers before a battle or a long march—he was a

aid.

The fugitive Burns is in the ame category with Cunningham.

So don't worry—"Oil your feel omega Oil tonight, walk brisky a

**Turn Sole** Kid D'Orsays 1.69 Wear them with your tailored house coat! Hard-sole kid d'Orsays in black, red, or green with coral lining and quilted inner soles. SOFT-SOLE D'ORSAYS in black, red or green.

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- 2. Jenny Lind
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- 4. Shady Nook 5. Hunt Breakfast
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PICTURES AND FRAMES, FOURTH FLOOR

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From Paris last season came the first faint whir of wings. Now I. Miller has caught their beat in "Wingd" shoes for Autumn, 1937. The suede shoe sketched captures the swift beauty of flight in its forward sweep. Jeweled ornaments contribute the so-necessary touch of opulence. Black.

1. Miller Wingd Handbag in suede or patent, \$10

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The exquisite new Honor pattern of gay, modern charm, delicately chased, gracefully shaped. Beautifully finished silver plate, fully guaranteed. All staple, most-used pieces have heavy REINFORCED PLATE at back and tip of bowl to insure long and enduring beauty.

Every piece guaranteed to give satisfaction and will be replaced without charge at any time it does not conform to guarantee.

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Please send me for 8 at 24.95,	the 51-F	Piece Reger Chest.	Silverplate	Tableware	Service
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Extra Large! Guaranteed Moth-Proof!

Gramercy All-Wool

**BLANKETS** 

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12x90 inches, which means they're a full 6 feet wide and 71 feet long! Soft, springy pure virgin wool that'll keep you snug and warm without weighting you down. Beautifully bound with wide split-resisting satin binding to match the luscious solid colors of rose, blue, orchid, green, tan, cedar, brown, royal blue and

All Mayflower Brands-Exclusive With Davison's

**Mayflower Sheets** 

Regularly

81x1031 and 72x1031 Inches! 41 inches longer than the ordinary sheet and a boon to tall men, and women. Soft, smooth round-thread muslin with tape selvage. Torn to size and absolutely free from filling. Matching cases (42x36 inches) 37c.

> Mayflower **Linen Cloths**

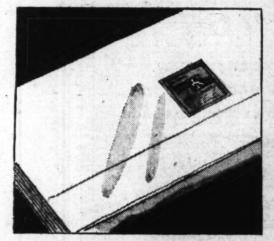
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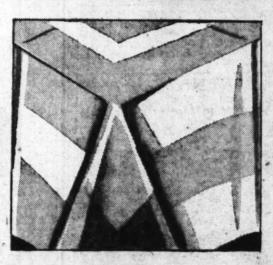
Large 72x90-inch dinner cloth of gleaming white Irish linen damask in satin-finish chrysanthemum, wild rose and satin-band designs. Beautifully hand-hemmed, laundered and ready to put right on your table. Napkins 22"x22". Regularly 9.94 doz., 7.99 doz.

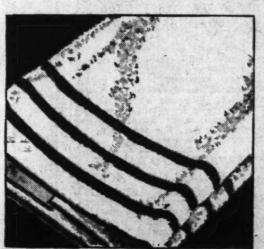
> Mayflower **Bath Towels**

Size 22x44 Inches!

A grand family towel, heavy, durable and absorbent with firm underweave construction and thousands of doublethread terry loops. 24"x48" bath towel 54c; 16"x28" guest size 24c. Matching wash cloths, size 12x12-inch, 10c each. All white with borders of peach, blue, green, orchid and gold.







LINENS AND BEDDINGS, SECOND FLOOR, IN AIR-CONDITIONED DAVISON'S

### **HELLO THERE!**

Old Fashion Poured Into New Models!

Back swings the pendulum as designers bring forth their brain children of fashion! What Mother were in 1900 is what Daughter will

The two Paris expositions—the abdication of the Crown Prince of Austria in 1900, and the abdication of Edward the VIII in 1937-jeweled flowers which were the rage in 1900 will be the final filip to Jane Atlanta's costume in 1937 -and on and on it goes-with one parallel

I'LL SEE YOU IN THE MORNING!

#### STATIONERY NOTIONS, TOILETRIES.

#### DENTAL

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Paste 50c Size Detoxol Tooth Paste -75c Size Pepsodent Mouth Wash 40c Size Squibb's Milk of

Magnesia Tooth Powder-33c 40c Size Squibb's Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste—33c Sc Size Listerine —59c 75c Size Listerine — 59c \$1 Size Lavoris Mouth Wash 69c MACY'S Mint Flavor Tooth

Tooth Paste (regular size) 21c. MACY'S Tooth Powder (8-ounce size) — 296 \*MACY'S Prophylactum Mouth

Wash, Amber. 16-oz. ——39 \*MACY'S Z. C. A. Red Mouth Wash, 20-oz. -MACY'S Flavored Sodium

#### HOME REMEDIES

60c Size Alka-Seltzer -1.25 Size Petrolagar. No. 1 or 2 -75c Size Squibb's Mineral Carbonates, 8-oz.-\*MACY'S Milk of Magnesia,

\*MACY'S Rubbing Alcohol, MACY'S Russian Mineral Oil, 16-oz. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_33c \*MACY'S Mineral Oil, 32-oz. 59e \*MACY'S Witch Hazel, \*MACY'S Aspirin Tablets

**DEODORANTS** 

35c Non-Spi
25c Shun
\*MACY'S Cream Deodor-CREAMS AND LOTIONS 83c Size Pond's Creams 55c 83c Size Lady Esther Creams 53c

60c Size Italian Balm — 4'
50c Size Jergens' Lotion (with 

\*MACY'S Cleansing Cream, 7-oz. \*MACY'S Dry Skin Cleanser,

\*MACY'S Almond Lotion —44c \*MACY'S Skin Tonic, 8-oz.—44c

HAIR PREPARATIONS \$1 Size Vitalis 64c \$1 Size Vaseline Hair Tonic 63c 75c Size Admiracion

\*MACY'S Castile or Olive Oil Shampoo, 8-oz. \*MACY'S Formula V Hair

\*MACY'S Pelliculose Hair Tonic, 8-oz.

#### MEN'S SHAVING

PREPARATIONS \*MACY'S After-Shave Lotion 24 \*MACY'S Men's Talc, 4-oz.—13e \*MACY'S Brushless Shaving Cream, tube 2\*MACY'S Mentholated Shav-

ing Cream, tube \*MACY'S Lavender Shaving Cream, bowl -TALCS AND DUSTING

POWDERS \*MACY'S Dusting Powder, 2 tins for 1.35, or each—69e \*MACY'S 16-oz. Talc in lilac, gardenia or layender—39e

#### MISCELLANEOUS

ITEMS soc Size Lavena Oatmeal Rinse -50c Size La Cross Nall Polish \$1 Size Kurlash -\*50c Size MACY'S Lipstick,

\*YOU SAVE EVERY DAY ON MACY PREPARA-BIG 5-DAY SALE!

DRUGS AND TOILETRIES, STREET FLOOR
IN AIR-CONDITIONED DAVISON'S

Famous Jergens' **Toilet Soap** 

Tussy's Famous Eau de Cologne

Regularly 2.501

Harriet Hubbard Ayer Double

COMPACTS

Originally 2.501

Davison's Large Cleansing Tissues

3 for \$1

Regularly 49c!

### **NOTIONS at Worthwhile Savings!**

#### BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS

Heavy Laundry Bags. Reg. 89c. On sale-79c Wash Cloth Case. Reg. 29c. On sale-23c Shoe Jackets. Reg. 29c. On sale-23c Shoe Trees. Reg. 10c pr. On sale-2 pr. 15c Whisk Brooms. Reg. 25c. On sale-19c Clothes Line and Pins. Reg. 15c. On sale-10c Wash Cloths. Reg. \$1 doz. On sale-88c doz. Shirt or Pants Hangers. Reg. 29c. On sale-23c Soap Dishes. Reg. 15c. On sale-10c Lingerie Dryers. Reg. 15c. On sale-10c Sewing Kits. Reg. 39c. On sale 29c
Shower Caps. Reg. 29c. On sale 23c NOTIONS, DAVISON'S, STREET FLOOR

Twice-Yearly Sale! **Pearl Buttons** 

2 cards 150 190 card 250 card A variety of novelty and staple styles

more than 1-3 off!

**Boilable Dress Shields** 

White or 3 pr. 59°

STATIONERY WITH 3-LINE NAME AND AD-DRESS, 60 sheets and 50 envelopes-STATIONERY WITH 3-LETTER MONOGRAM, 36

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TYPEWRITER PAPER 500 shoots 49c MANILA SECOND SHEETS - 500 sheets 25c CARBON PAPER, high quality-25 sheets 39c LEAD PENCILS with erasers-12 for 19c

STATIONERY, DAVISON'S STREET FLOOR

MONOGRAMMED BRIDGE CARDS

double decks of red and blue, and black and green. Complete DOUBLE DECK with 3-letter monogram.

### MONOGRAMMED BRIDGE COVERS

Red, blue, tan or brown suede of exceptionally fine, smooth quality. Large embroidered 3-letter monogram in choice of these of the styles. a choice of styles.

COMBINATION OFFER! Monogram-

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Law Definition Is Basis for Tax Assessed on Co-operative Groups.

By the Associated Press.
Georgia tax officials are pioneering in the field of chain store levies.

ed his effort to collect from own-ers of individual stores in "vol-untary chains" was, so far as he knew, the first such step in the 24 states which have or have had a chain store tax.
"The difference between the

Georgia law and the others," he explained, "is found in a section defining chain stores."

The Georgia tax ranges from \$2 a year for an individual, inde-pendent store, to \$200 for the for-

License Questions On the license application form, one question is: "Do you belong to a co-opera-

tive group of stores?" Belser said numerous stores answering in the affirmative had applied for the independent license.

"Applications of all those answering 'yes' have been held up," he explained.

The section of the law on which he based his ruling bringing vol-untary chains under the higher

bracket taxes says in part: 'The fact that several stores or mercantile establishments are ostensibly owned or operated by different persons, firms or cor-porations shall not defeat the application of this section where such stores are under the same

general management, control, supervision or ownership. "Two or more stores shall be treated as being under a single or common ownership, control, supervision or management if directly or indirectly owned or controlled by a single person or any group of persons having a com-mon interest in such stores, or if

ultimately made available for the beneficial use . . of any single person or any group of persons having a common interest there-Definite application of the ruling has been determined in only case. The Suwanee stores,

chain, has paid the higher bracket tax for each store without conthe director said. The tax became due for the first time July 1, a penalty of 5 per cent for delinquency was added August 1.

Belser said he did not expect

full compliance with the "voluntary chain" ruling until it has been tested in the courts.

This test will await issuance of

a tax execution against delinquent store owners.

Estimates of the revenue to be

derived from the law vary from \$500,000 to \$1,500,000 annually. The week of seven days and the

day of 24 hours were measured and established by the ancient Babylonians.



GEORGIA PIONEERING Crowds Jam Long Barbecue Tables at County Outing STATE'S PAY ROL



Undismayed by summer showers, Fulton county employes-more than 8,000 of them-stood in Lake wood park's largest exhibition hall and lined up at serving tables to await their turn at the barbecue and Brunswick stew. Newspaper photographers had to photograph the throng through windows back of the serving stand. Food was served until late in the night, and entertainment went on in spite of the rain.

### First County Barbecue 'Sell' Out' TENSION GROWING As More Than 8,000 Jam Lakewood

Rain Fails To Dampen Spirits of Employes and Friends; "Big Bill" Turner and Aides Prepare Tasty Dishes for Park's Largest Crowd.

preparations.

Because of the rain, the enter-

floor show from 10 o'clock until 10:30 o'clock.

The fireworks display was fol-lowed by a dance in the casino,

**GIRL SWIMS MILE** 

Help After 27-Foot

Cruiser Capsizes.

She staggered unclad out of the

coast guard rescue boats.

PEACE IS SOUGHT Britain and Italy Would

Ease Strained Relations.

sador, Sir Eric Drummond, and

FEDERAL JURIST DIES

friends.

Rain yesterday failed to damp- for serving of the barbecue, Com-en the spirits of Fulton county missioner Almand, in charge of the committee on arrangements, employes and their families as the said. more than 8,000 gathered out at Lakewood park for the first large scale "get-together" of all em-ployes of the county.

Barbecue was served from 6 until 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon to crowds estimated by County Commissioner Ed Almand at between 8,000 and 10,000 least of the county Nelme of the county

Largest Park Crowd.

any part of the gross revenues, net revenues or profits from such stores shall, directly or indirectly, be required to be immediately or other descriptions. Largest Park Crowd.

"This is the largest crowd we have ever entertained at Lakewood park," Mike Benton, president of the Southeastern Fair asdent of the Southeastern Fair as-sociation, said last night. "And it The floor show began immediateis by far the most successful party ly following the barbecue at 8:30 ever put on out here."

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Commissioner Almand stated works display, originally scheduled for 8:30 o'clock, followed the ployes of Fulton county had expressed hopes that the barbecue might be made into an annual

gan early in the afternoon, several thousand had gathered hours in advance of the announced time.

Hull Asks Congress To Strengthen Defense by Leasing Old Boats.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- (AP)-Secretary Hull asked congress today to bolster the national defense of other American republics by leasing them warships the navy no longer uses.

He said he was acting at President Roosevelt's request.

Invoking the administration's concerned with "certain tendencies of the world political situation" and "forceful action" taken

Because of its concern over world affairs, Hull said, the Bra-zilian government had thought out the story of a disabled motor part of prudence to improve and the capsizing to Albert Alls-

its relatively modest national de-pach, who was fishing on the beach. She had removed her wa-Chairman Walsh, Democrat, ter-logged beach pajamas, she Massachusetts, of the senate naval said, to make swimming easier. committee, introduced a resolu-tion Hull proposed which would around her and led her to a police authorize the President to lease call box, where they gave and decommissioned destroyers alarm that brought out police and

War Situation in Spain More Serious as Planes Attack Foreign Vessels.

Result was that doors were thrown open before the scheduled . By the Associated Press. Bombing plane attacks on neutime. The barbecue and bruns-

While the 27-nation noninter-Nelms, county policeman, and Carl Miller, of the public works department, assisted Turner in the exerting every effort to localize the conflict within Spain, three unidentified warplanes created another issue by attacking steamers of Great Britain, Italy, France and Greece in waters Spanish territorial limits.

Another Attack Reported. The latest attack was on the Greek steamer K. Ktistakis, which sent out a distress call from off Algiers. Friday the tanker Brit-ish Corporal; the Italian steamer, Mongioia, and the French ship, Djebel Amour, were made targets for bombs or machine gun fire. Great Britain, convinced Span-

sh Insurgent aircraft was responto American republics. It prosible, quickly protested to Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco. The Spanish government pay marine insurance as rent.
Hull urged congress to approve the measure so those nations would not turn to other countries gents.

The captain of the Mongioia was killed by a bomb fragment and a nonintervention committee observ-er from the Netherlands was wounded. All of the attacks were made at sea some 20 miles west

Heavy Fighting Seen.
Meanwhile, advices from wartorn Spain indicated both Insurgents and government forces were about to engage in even more serious fighting on scattered fronts. **Battles Raging Ocean To Get** 

The reorganized Catalan army was moving on Huesca in the NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(P)—

New York, Aug. 7.—(P)—

Madrid, determined to stop "good neighbor" policy, Hull rec- Hurled from a capsizing launch General Franco's dangerous threat ommended specific co-operation with three companions, 19-year- to their line of communications with Brazil, which he said was old Marjorie Murray swam between Madrid and Valencia. There were recurring rumors of

disorders among troops on both sides, the government claiming the by some nations to obtain "access ance for a dramatic rescue of her Insurgents were having trouble maintaining discipline and control at Toledo and other points.

ATTACK ON STEAMER

DENIED BY INSURGENTS
HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish
Frontier, Aug. 8.—(Sunday)—(P)
Spanish insurgent radio stations today broadcast an official statement denying categorically that airplanes which attacked British, Italian and French vessels in the Mediterranean were units of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's air One, a light police rowboat, pushed out through the surf about half a mile when faint

### 3 ESCAPE SHIP FIRE

cries were heard, and two of Miss Murray's companions, Arnold Mc-Cloat, 21, and Helen McNiff, 19, Boat in Flames Near Hulk were found clutching each other of City of Baltimore. in the water, almost unconscious.

Meanwhile from the beach, lined

BALTIMORE, Aug. 7.—(P)— Three men escaped uninjured to-day from flames which burned their 53-foot produce boat to the with searchers operating powerful spotlights, the fourth victim, John Joncoscki, 22, was sighted pro-pelling himself through the waves water line. The ship caught fire just a few

splintered cabin of the hundred yards from the hulk of the bay steamer City of Baltimore, wrecked launch. Rescuers waded through the surf to him. the bay steamer City of Balumore, which burned last week.

The produce boat, the Augusta C. Quinn, plies between Virginia points and Baltimore.

SENATE PASSES BILL LONDON, Aug. 7.—(UP)—Dip-lomatic conversations leading to FOR ROGERS MEMORIAL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(P)— The senate passed and sent to the White House today a bill to au-thorize a \$500,000 federal outlay mproved relations between Great Britain and Italy will begin next month, it was learned tonight.

The conversations will start in Rome between the British ambasRogers, the humorist, at Claremore, Okla., his home town.
It called for establishment of a

Italian Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano. Both Italy and Great commission of three including Mrs. Rogers. She is to give the Britain have held surveys intended to ease the strained relations of

The tension was brought about SENATORS TO ASSURE by the exchange of letters between F.D.R. OF CROP ACTION Premier Mussolini and Prime Min-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(P)—Senate leaders said privately to-day they hoped to give President Roosevelt "definite assurance" Monday that general farm legislation would be considered during the first days of the January IN NEW ENGLAND AT 76 GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., Aug. 7.—(P)—Justice Josiah Alexander Van Orsdel, associate justice of the federal court of appeals at Washington, D. C., died today at the age of 76.

A group of southern house men peals at Washington, D. C., died today at the age of 76.

He was a former associate justice of the supreme court of Wyoming and a former assistant attorney general of the United States.

A group of southern house members, seeking cotton loans, reported this week President Roosevell told them he could not approve them until there was a promise production control legislation would be enacted not later than at the start of the next congress.

### England Solving World's Problems With Assistance of Oxford Group

Nation Finds New Leadership, Write Haines and Newton; Letter Which Appeared in London Times Is Cabled To Constitution; Remedy Is Found and Applied.

State officials and employes drew a total of \$7,464,000 in salaries and expenses during the last fiscal year, State Auditor Tom Wisdom revealed yesterday in a book amalgamating all the audits for the year.

Most employes listed served during the Talmadge administration, as the book contains salaries only up to December 31, 1936. The cost of the general assembly for the State of the British Academy.

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The State Highway Department, the largest unit of the state government, had the largest pay roll, spending \$1,726,000 for salaries and \$163,000 for travel expenses during the year. The board of regents of the University System was second, but the expenditures for this branch of the government were borne largely by tuition and fees paid by the students. Salaries of the State Department of Education reached \$59,000.

The report revealed that the su-The letter indicates how leader-ship in English thought and government is turning to the group as a means of salving chaotic conditions in the world.

The letter, headed tian Front," follows: The report revealed that the superior courts cost the state \$195,-000. To this was added salary ad-ditions voted judges and solicitors by the various counties.

The book, compiled by the auditing department, for use of the general assembly and state depart-ments, contains the name, salary and expense total of every official and employe, including doorkeepers and pages in the assembly.

Michael Faraday, electrical wizard, turned down a fortune for his inventions and died a poor

mer chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster; Ernest Brown, minister of Labor, and Professor J. W. McKail, O. M., former president of the British Academy.

Mr. Haines and Mr. Newton visited Atlanta several weeks ago in the interest of the Oxford group.

The depth of the Duchy of Lancaster; Ernest Brown, minister to apply it with faith and unremitting intensity of purpose.

"We have been deeply impressed with the signs around us, of the revival of conviction in this sense.

We believe that many a humble Christian is striving by prayer and effort to help forward God's purpose and we thankfully recognize that men are binding themselves

pose and we thankfully recognize that men are binding themselves together to seek and to find the road to it.

Group Notable Example.

"The Oxford group is a notable example. This worldwide movement stands out as a challenge to churches of today to be up and doing. "The Chris-

tian Front," follows:

"The letters which have recently appeared in the London Times animates these efforts, whether in ly appeared in the London Times in regard to the Christian front drew most proper attention to the disunity of aim and the conflict of interest that now disturb all human life and relationship throughout the world, whether social, national or international, that is most especially to those of his community and nation and of the of loyalty to apply under God's nations of the world. "We write this letter to urge of Christ to individual conduct and to every department of social, national and supernational life.

"These workers for Christ are this and other countries. What this and other countries. What the greatest menace is the supernatively require is the

surely today the greatest menace to modern civilization. "These workers for Christ are striving in common with all churches in Christendom and in loyal co-operation with them to drive home as fundamental the principle that everyone in every nation is in Christian duty bound in all practicable ways to apply insistently the general application tick."

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"This alone can unite the chao-"On one point all thoughtful people must be united, that no effective unifying or harmonizing principle has yet been discovered in any system of social or politi-in all practicable ways to apply "This alo cal philosophy, or method of po-insistently the general application tic world."

Police Hope To Establish

Pennsylvania.

Highway patrolmen waited a chance to talk to Padgett's family in the hope of establishing some clue which might point to his companion on his fatal automobile ride—and toward solution of the mysterious disappearance of Mor-ris B. Close, Rochester, N. Y., scoutmaster, whose blanket and bullet-torn coat were found near the body.

of the principle of Christ, not merely to his own problems but most especially to those of his community and nation and of the

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## SUBMITTED BY U.S.

Use of Force Opposed; Warring and Bellicose Countries Fail To Sign.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(UP) Forty foreign nations tonight notified Secretary of State Cordell Hull of their complete and unqualified approval of his "14-point" policy for promotion and preservation of world peace.

The secretary of State Cordell Has No Trouble.

Perfect. "I have no trouble in my school," she said proudly, "The children are so anxious to learn pose of voicing her admiration for that they do not think of getting into mischief."

Education in E Forty foreign nations tonight no-

The assurances were forwarded to the State Department in response to diplomatic solicitation by United States representatives abroad asking for the reaction of world powers to Hull's restatement of American foreign policy, issued July 16.

Britain, France Respond.

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Among the foreign governments responding to this inquiry were Great Britain, France, Soviet Russia, the Scandinavian countries. practically all of the American republics, British empire dominion governments and many others.

Noteworthy among the absentees were China, Germany, Italy, Japan and Spain, in whose domains actual but undeclared war is now in progress, or whose belicose actions or declarations are causing concern all over the world.

China, Spain Agreeable. Of these, it was considered cer-tain that China and Spain would support Hull's peace policy, since one of the pillars of that policy is the principle of "abstinence by all nations from use of force in pursuit of policy and from inter-ference in the internal affairs of other nations."

The immediate effect, if any, on the precarious state of world peace which will result from this round-robin was problematical in diplomatic quarters.

LADY TREE DIES.
LONDON, Aug. 7.—(P)—Lady
Tree, 72, famous actress and
widow of Sir Beerbohm Tree, died

### 40 NATIONS AGREE | Betty Maslia, of Cairo, Egypt, Here; LIFER GIVEN Likes America and Atlanta Best

TO PEACE PLANS

Likes America and Atlanta Best

Hopes To Be Able To Speak English Fluently on Her Next

Visit; Spends Day With Relatives; She Plans To

Learn Education Methods of United States.

Days Perkins, Indi

By NAN HALL.

Miss Maslia, who has been prin-

English well enough to know the words that would tell you how much I do like this country."

Talks by Gestures.
But her rapid gestures conveyed her enthusiasm as she told of what she had seen during a several ingly. weeks' stay at Daytona Beach, Fla.
She was en route to New York to JUDGE TO ADDRESS

board ship for Egypt.
"I am going to travel your lovely country next year," she said, "just to see the beautiful and amazing scenery and to get acquainted with the customs of your people whom I like so much."

She will study schools over the country learning United States education methods to be applied to her school in Cairo, which she explained had grown from an enrollment of 70 to 400 in 20 years and is among Egypt's most mod-

Cairo Cosmopolitan.

tian, Greek, French and Moham-medan pupils. They all speak two or more languages. French and club will have charge of the pro-Arabic are the principle tongues gram to be preceded by an aft-for both are needed in the busi- ernoon of swimming, golfing and ness world."

Miss Maslia herself confesses to JOHN L. SLOAN RITES speaking six languages, Turkish, Italian, Greek, French, Arabic,

Arabic, whose letter formations are identical.

This bilingual talent comes to When Miss Betty Maslia, of Cairo, Egypt, comes back to Atlanta next year she will speak English as fluently as she does six other languages and will tell how much she admires the United States and Atlanta very much.

Arabic, whose letter formations are identical.

This bilingual talent comes to her naturally, for her father was an Egyptian, her mother a Spandard and she was educated in Paris, returning to Cairo to take over the school upon graduation. over the school upon graduation.

Discipline?

### BUSINESS WOMEN

Club Plans Outing and Dinner Wednesday.

Woman's place in business will be discussed Wednesday night by Judge Luther Z. Rosser, chief judge in municipal court, at a meeting of the Atlanta chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club, Miss Bertha Hoffman announced yesterday.

Business and professional wombusiness and professional wombusiness and professional wombusiness in Fulton superior court, and all the series of the superior superior court, and the superior superior superior court, and the superior superior superior superior court, and the superior s

"Cairo Cosmopolitan, and Cairo is most cosmopolitan, and meeting, with Judge Rosser in my school I have Jewish, Egyp- as the honor guest, Miss Hoffman

horseshoe pitching.

Dave Perkins, Indicted for Auto Theft, Will Be Tried Tuesday.

Sentenced to life in the state penitentiary several years ago by a Fulton superior court judge, Dave Perkins, subsequently pa-

afford tuition.

Schooling costs, run from \$2 a month through the fourth grade to \$10 through high school with college tuition \$40 a month.

"But I shall tell you more and tell you better when I come back next year," she promised smilingly.

former Governor Talmadge. Perkink was indicted jointly with Carl Weeks on the auto theft charge.

The case of Leonard Amiker, charged with shooting his wife, Lillian, in their Parkway drive apartment May 25, was set for tomorrow but had to be taken off the calendar, pending outcome of Mrs. Amiker's wounds. Mrs. of Mrs. Amiker's wounds. Mrs. Amiker may die, Lewis Jones, chief clerk in the solicitor gen-eral's office, said he had been in-

ormed.

Amiker was indicted for assault with intent to murder, but after his wife had been taken home

Business and professional wom-en of Atlanta will meet at East criminal division, until the September term.

of the Sloan Paper Company, of Atlanta, will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with Dr. Robert W. Burns officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery, under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

Mr. Sloan died Friday at his residence, 98 Huntingdon road, N. W., of a heart attack. At the time of his death he was city salesman





### 1937 Fall Style & Market WEER SI AUGUST 9th--14th

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Atlanta Style Center Tomorrow

Atlanta will be the style center is expected in this year's attendtomorrow for more than 3,000 ance as compared with last fall's, merchants from seven southeastern states as the annual Fall Style

and Market Week of the Atlanta association, said Friday. Manufacturers' and Distributors' Association gets under way. More than 50 Atlanta firms, in at intervals by floor shows and

increases" in fall buying, an increase of from 25 to 40 per cent ranged by the entire association.

Style displays will continue throughout the week, punctuated money. conjunction with the trade extension division of the Chamber of Commerce, will be hosts to the visitors.

at Intervals by 1607 shows and other entertainment features. Special features have been arranged by each individual merchant, in In anticipation of "tremendous addition to the main entertain-



Yes, and plenty of room to entertain everybody this time—at LAKEWOOD PARK—on Wednesday and Thursday. Atlanta Style and Market Week is growing in popularity each For 3,000 Merchants From South year—as more and more merchants in the Southeast find that Atlanta can supply their needs and save them money.

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Individual Entertainment by Member Firms
TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 10TH
Night Baseball Game, Atlanta vs. New Orleans
Special Entertainment by Member Firms
WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 11,
AT LAKEWOOD PARK
Monster Barbecue from 6:30 to 8:00 O'Clock
Stupendous Style Show and Vaudeville Features,
8:00 to 10:00 O'Clock
Dance and Novelty Entertainers, 10:00 to 7
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THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 12TH
AT LAKEWOOD PARK
Gala Carnival Ball from 8:30 to 12 O'Clock
Unique Entertainment Features Thruout Evening
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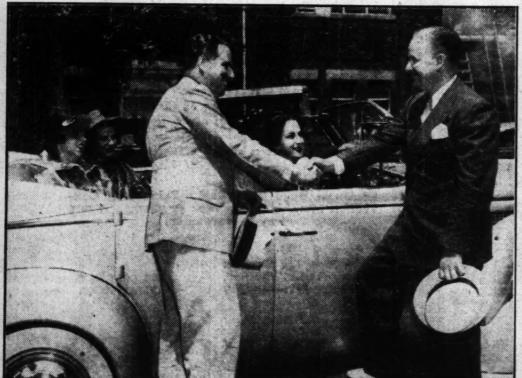
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Mike Benton congratulates Perryman Little on his choice of models who will display newest fall creations in women's fashions Wednesday night during the annual Fall Style and Market Week, beginning here tomorrow. Benton, left, president of the Southeastern Fair Association, has assured Little, right, in charge of entertainment for the week, that there will be plenty of room for everybody out at Lakewood park. More than 3,000 merchants are expected to attend.

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### **ENDS. WITH ATTACK** OVER 'INJUSTICES'

Vilification Is Charged as Lawyer Withdraws From Federal Hearings.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 7.-(AP)-Charging "villification and injustice" in examination of witnesses Attorney William A. Wilson, representing the National Electric Products Corporation of Ambridge, Pa., withdrew today from a National Labor Relations Board

His reading of a prepared state-ment abruptly ended the week-old hearing into charges that the cor-poration acted in collusion with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, an affiliate of the American Federation of La-bor, to thwart CIO unionization

The United Electrical and Radio Workers, a unit of the CIO, had sought a collective bargain-

ing election.
Wilson declared that on his advice W. C. Robinson Sr., president of the corporation, would not appear in answer to the board's subpoena unless served with a bench warrant by federal court.

#### ROOSEVELT-LEWIS RIFT REPORTED WIDER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Close associates of John L. Lewis asserted tonight that a difference patronage dispute within the Na-tional Bituminous Coal Commis-

#### END TO AUTO STRIKE

IS REPORTED NEAR

DETROIT, Aug. 7.—(UP)—
Richard T. Frankensteen, organizational director of the United Automobile Workers' Union, analysis and tonight that a conference time will travel with the orchestra broadcast.

The orchestra broadcasts from She is planning to York in October, whe she has been offered a national broadcast.

After leaving Richmond Ernestine will travel with the orchestra time will travel with the orchestra on four through the eastern states. with Chrysler officials had resulted in "a basis for agreement" to end new automobile labor troubles that have made 21,000 work-

#### SOME AGREEMENTS SIGNED ON EVE OF SILK STRIKE

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- (A)-The textile workers' organizing committee, a CIO affiliate, announced the first agreement with a silk manufacturer in New York today. The committee said Hafner Associates, Inc., employing 280 persons, had agreed to an increase in wages, a 40-hour week, time and one-half for overtime, and union

recognition. Officials of the committee said several silk companies of Pennsylvania and New Jersey were ne gotiating agreements in an effort to assure continuous operations despite the industry-wide strike called for Monday. Firms with agreements will not be affected

#### SILK WORKERS CALLED

TO STRIKE MONDAY
PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 7.—(P)
CIO leaders today called on the
Passaic Valley's 6,000 silk and
rayon workers to strike Monday a strike they said was intended to



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ERNESTINE JONES

### Two Atlanta Girls Gaining Fame

JAQUELINE GULLATT

costume, directly from the stage.

Ernestine is 18 years old, and

World's Front Ranks.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 7 .-

(A)-Funeral services were held

today for Dr. Ferinand Canning

Scott Schiller, 73, long in the front

rank of the world's philosophers.

He died yesterday at his home n suburban Palms but his death

did not become known until to-

losopher. For the past few years, he has alternated his time be-

A few years ago he published "Social Decay in Eugenical Re-form." He was born in Germany,

member of the Aristotelian and

educated at Oxford and was

Eugenics societies of London,

tween the two institutions.

Ernestine Jones and Jacqueline Gullatt With Well Known Organizations; Both Got Start in Field Through Performances on Local Stations.

In Their Appearances Over Radio

Ernestine Jones and Jacqueline de la foined the cast of WDOD's radio playhouse in cris over local radio stations a few years back, have both gone another mile on the road to national

fame. between President Roosevelt and the labor leader has widened perceptibly as a result of a reported vard, N. E., has joined Duke Bar-street, and has recently completed rin's orchestra, and is appearing a series of night club engagements nightly at the Tantilla Gardens in Birmingham, has appeared for Richmond, Va., as the headlined several seasons at the Chateau singer of the orchestra under the Lido in Daytona Beach, Fla., at name of Jean Janis.

station WJBO in Baton Rouge and The orchestra broadcasts nighton the NBC red network from

She is planning to go to New ly on the NBC red network from She is planning to go to New 9:30 until 10 o'clock. Ernestine is York in October, where it is said she has been offered a place on

ployers.

Carl Holderman, regional TWOC Dr. Schiller Long Stood in director, said the strike, if nationwide, would affect 60,000 workers, 43,000 of whom he said are employed in Pennsylvania.

day.

Dr. Schiller, who was professor of philosophy at the University of Southern California and Corpus Christi College, Oxford, England, was an outstanding humanist philosophes. For the past few years. Confession by Convict Reported by Prison Superintendent.

ANDREWS, N. C., Aug. 7 .- (AP) Superintendent T. O. Sleyton, of the state prison camp here, said

the state prison camp here, said tonight a prisoner had confessed the slaying of Florence Barton in Karisas City in 1920.

Sleyton said the prisoner, Clyde Cummings, told him he killed Miss Barton for \$200 paid him by snother man.

Miss Barton for \$200 paid him by another man.

"He told me the other party's name," Sleyton said, "but I can't release it. I believe there's something to his story, though."

Sleyton said he had wired the Kansas City police chief but had received no answer.

Cummings, Sleyton said, was sentenced in Buncombe county last month to serve nine months for attempted extortion.

for attempted extortion

#### LIVING COSTS INCREASE FOR WAGE EARNERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(P)— Living costs for families of wage earners and low-salaried workers in 32 large cities increased ninetenths of one per cent from March 15 to July 15, the labor depart-

ment said today.

Statistics showed that food costs averaged 1.1 per cent higher, clothing 1.4 per cent higher, rents 2.4 per cent higher, house furnishings 2.3 per cent higher, but fuel and light, 3.6 per cent lower.

#### WOMAN WHO LIVED IN HOME OF LEE DIES

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Aug. 7. (P)—Mrs. Charles Stewart, widow of Judge Charles Stewart, of Alexandria, Va., died today in a local hospital. She was 84 years old. Before her removal to the hos-pital she had made an extended tay in Virginia Cottage, Bailey's

As a bride she lived in the house where Robert E. Lee was born, now known as Stratford

#### MURPHY SEES BACKING FOR F. D. R. 3D TERM

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 7.
(P)—Governor Frank Murphy, of Michigan, told interviewers here today he believed there is considerable support in the nation for a third term for President Roose-

Asked whether there was "appreciable support for a third term for President Roosevelt," he replied:
"It's appreciable, yes."

Cotton Picking or Jail, Is Ultimatum to Loafers

DALLAS, Aug. 7.—(R)—It's cotton pickin' time in Texas and the man who shuns the backbreaking labor is liable to a term in jail.

There's a near-record crop in this state, which furnishes nearthis state, which furnished

this state, which furnishes nearly 30 per cent of the nation's cotton—and pickers are scarce. A total of 1,500,000 bales, only 10,000 less than Texas' 1926 record, is forecast.

Relief rolls have been stripped to force able-bodied men, women and children to the cotton fields.

At Gonzales, the sheriff's of-fice posted signs warning loaf-ers they would go to the cotton patcher—or to jail.

## WAY HEKE Irked by 'Lung' TARDY WINE DEALERS

Former Atlantan Was Visiting Friend When Death Came Unexpectedly.

Charles O. Newton, 62, veteran locomotive engineer and former resident of Atlanta, died unexpectedly early yesterday while visiting at the residence of a friend, J.
L. Nolan, of 6 Ellen street, N. W.
Mr. Newton had come from his
home in Birmingham to visit his
son, R. O. Newton, of Atlanta. He
died before reaching his son's
home, having stopped off en route
to see Mr. Nolan.

A parties of Butte county George

A native of Butts county, Geor-gia, he had worked on the Southern railroad for many years be-fore going to Birmingham 10 years

Surviving are his wife; one oth-Surviving are his wife; one other son, James A. Newton, of Washington, D. C.; a daughter, Mrs. Norbert J. Brown, of Birmingham, and a sister, Mrs. Holt Waterhouse, of Gainesville, Fla.

The body was sent yesterday afternoon by Awtry & Lowndes to Birmingham for funeral services and interment.

Thirteen per cent of all forest fires are caused by lightning.

### Solitary Patient stay in here?" Hunt repeatedly demanded today. Dr. Johnson asdeadline August 5 were being prela Rice Hospital sured him only until he was better. In Rice Hospital In Big Hospital

HOT SPRINGS, N. M., Aug. (A)—The only patient in a yet-uncompleted \$1,000,000 hospital, Charles Hunt, 24-year-old infantile paralysis victim, fretted to-night over his enforced stay in an "iron lung" on which his life de-

pends.

Dr. H. B. Johnson, of Hot Springs, said the Los Angeles automobile worker had improved, but added it may be two weeks to eighteen months before he can be taken from the 1,000-pound respirator in Carrie Tingley hospital.

Hunt stricken in an El Paso

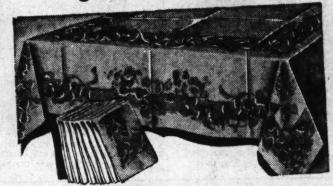
pital.

Hunt, stricken in an El Paso campground yesterday, was rushed here by ambulance in a 121-mile race with death.

The hospital, erected for New Mexico's crippled children, is not scheduled to open until next month. Governor Tingley, by executive order, made Hunt patient No. 1. ent No. 1.
"How much longer do I have to

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25c Printed Woven Swisses

25c yd.

The dots are woven into the material and attractively spaced among neat floral pat-terns! Also Swiss dots and floral dimities . . white grounds with neat patterns for school:

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Plaid and striped seersuckers . . . novelty piques . . . matelasses . . . cloque weaves . . . in white, pastels and dark colors! Grand

FACE CITY TAX CLAIMS

Tax claims against beer and wine dealers who failed to obtain

dealers had not paid their year fee pay fees and costs within five in advance as required and declared fi. fas. against those who Richardson said more than 406 are delinquent will be turned over dealers had obtained licenses.

of operating without license will He reported several hundred be made against those who do not

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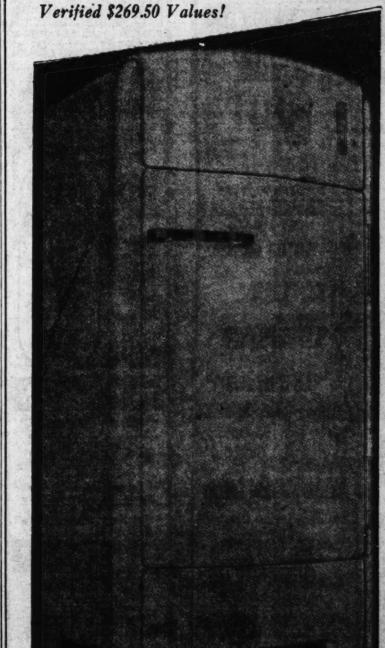
Imagine getting a solid oak suite like this for less than \$15!
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## TAGE and FOREEN

### Spectacular Drama 'Slave Ship' At Fox Mightiest of Sea Sagas

rank as the mightiest of all the sea sagas.

The new Twentieth Century-Fox film, which co-stars Warner Baxter and Wallace Beery, pictures the adventures of the last slaver, as with mutiny reddening the decks, it sails on its last desperate voyage.

A honeymoon ship of horror, the slave ship also carries aboard its fury-racked hulk Elizabeth Allan, who boards the vessel for a honeymoon and finds, too late, that she is off on a trip that brings her constantly face to face with danger and death. Mickey Rooney is sea the world and fighting at last for love in the greatest adventure of all.

Opposite him is Wallace Beery, in a role that dwarfs all of the actor's previous sea roles. As the villainous mate of the last slaver, Beery makes the big-fisted, bull-headed seaman a figure of continuous interest, genial and treacherous to his dying breath.

A stirring re-creation of the adventurous slave trade, "Slave Ship" was directed by Tay Garnett. George Sanders, Jane Darwell and Joseph Schildkraut are among those featured in the film,

A spectacular drama that storms a man in a man's world—and gets in epic over half the world, "Slave Ship," which opened on Friday at the Fox treater, stands head and shoulders above the general level of film fare to take its rightful rank as the mightiest of all the sea the world and fighting at last for love in the greatest adventure of

ger and death. Mickey Rooney is among those featured in the film, also aboard as a spunky cabin for which William Faulkner wrote boy who boasts stoutly that he is the story.

#### 'This Is My Affair' Triumph Draws Throngs to Paramount

bara Stanwyck—the screen's most their government informan talked-about real-life sweethhearts In a widwestern criminals' hang-—have been teamed in "This Is My out Taylor makes the acquaint-ance of a cafe owner, Victor Mc-Laglen; his right-hand man, Brian mount theater Friday. And pa-trons are flocking to the Para-

mount theater Friday. And patrons are flocking to the Paramount to see this great film.

The story of a love supremely courageous and unashamed, endangering the nation's highest places and gambling life itself for a greater stake, "This Is My Affair" provides both Taylor and Miss Stanwyck with the most important story either of these great stars has ever had and affords Victor McLaglen, who heads the strong supporting cast, the finest opportunity he has had since his dent himself is assassinated. powerful characterization in "The

"This Is My Affair" would be a triumph for either of its co-stars, for it represents Robert Taylor in a picture which captures the mood of great romance and the urge of with a fire and power given full scope for the first time. But Robert Taylor and Barbara romantic comedy, with Leo Carrillo, Ida Lupino and Nino Mar-Stanwyck it is their supreme dra-

together.

Setting its scene at the turn of the century, "This Is My Affair" shows the nation's stability than the stable of the century of the century, "This Is My Affair" thursday and Fries. ened by a series of sensational of the Town." Saturday, "I speaks of his valor. The younf of- the screen program.

After a most successful week's ficer, sworn to secrecy, is instruct-run at the Lucas & Jenkins Fox theater, Robert Taylor and Bar-theater, Robert Taylor and Bar-cate the bank-robbing gang and

Donlevy, and the singing and danc-

Victor McLaglen, who heads the of the gallows when the only man strong supporting cast, the finest who can clear his name, the Presi-

#### CROSBY, BURNS APPEAR IN FILM AT TEMPLE The Temple, 456 Cherokee ave-

nue, offers for its first feature for the week, today and tomorrow, "Waikiki Wedding" with Bing the mighty drama, while Barbara "Waikiki Wedding" with Bing Stanwyck matches his greatness Crosby, Bob Burns and Martha Raye. Tuesday, "Gay Desperado," gay

Saturday, "Racing Lady" action President William McKinley turns romance with Ann Dvorak and in desperation to a young lieutenant, Robert Taylor, whose record under Admiral Dewty because of his waler The young of the correct program of the correct program.





"Joey" Brown and Florence Rice have the leading roles in "Riding on Air," a RKO radio comedy, which is now giving Paramount patrons many hearty laughs and much clean fun and entertainment.

Clark Gable (left) and Wallace Berry are attracting large crowds to the Rialto theater in a re-showing of "Hell Divers." These two actors are at the height of their ability in this production.



Ray Milland, a young navy officer, and Wendy Barrie portraying the role of a Virginia Belle in "Wings Over Honolulu" at the Capitol theater this week, furnishes Atlanta movie-goers many big thrills.



William Powell and Luise Rainer in "The Emperor's Condlesticks." appearing at Loew's Grand theater, fall in love in the climax of this great film and all who see the picture fall in love with them, too.

#### WRANGLERS TO COME TO TEMPLE FOR A DAY

The Texas Wranglers will be presented as a special added attraction on the stage of both the Temple and Fairview threaters today only on two performances. The screen attraction at the Temof ple, 456 Cherokee avenue, is "Conflict," Jack London's romance starring John Wayne and Jean Rogers. The Fairview theater, 657 Fair street, offers for its screen program, "Three Wise Guys," ro-mantic comedy drama with Robert Young. Betty Furness and Bruce Cabot.

The Sansevieria, one of the most common house plants, is variously known as the snake plant, leopard lily, mother-in-law's-tongue, and bowstring hemp.

Nicotine content of cigaret smoke varies inversely with mois ture content of the tobacco.

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BIG DOUBLE BILL

'The Plough and the Stars'
Barbara Stanwyck-Preston Foster

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PONCE de LEON

"LOVE IS NEWS"

Tyrone Power-Lorette Young

"WOMAN WISE"

"UNDER YOUR SPELL"

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### 'Hell Divers' Again Attracting Large Audiences to the Rialto

for a re-showing, is once again imthere is a supporting cast which pressed upon screen audiences as includes some of the greatest film one of the greatest films ever favorites of past and present. Such produced, just as it did on its orig-ingle releases as a road show at-Jordan, Robert Young, Marjorie inal releases as a road show at-

"Hell Divers," now attracting surpassed the excellence of work large crowds to the Rialto theater done in "Hell Divers."

target and to promptly soar up again into the safety of the upper

a service to Atlanta theatergoers in bringing back "Hell Divers" captain of industry, rich, self-inand has completed his program with some of the best short subjects seen here. The program is hate.

Arhold and Franche Latrinote. Arhold as a don's famous novel, with John Wayne and Jean Rogers. The Popdulgent, hard-boiled, a romance of great love that was born out of hate. booked to show through next

#### TENTH STREET THEATER BOOKS STELLAR FILMS

Don Ameche and Ann Sothern are starred in "Fifty Roads to Town" today and tomorrow at the Tenth Street theater. Slim Summerville, Jane Darwell, John Qua-len and Stepin Fetchit are in the supporting cast. "Time Out for Romance," Tuesday, with Claire Trevor and Michael Whalen, traces the exciting and hilarious adventures of a cross-county moto

"I Promise to Pay," Wednesday, with Chester Morris, Helen Mack and Leo Carrillo, is a daring exand Leo Carrillo, is a daring expose of the vicious loan shark mobsters. "Turn Off the Moon," Thursday and Friday, with Charlie Ruggles, Johnny Downs, Eleanore Whitney, Kenny Bader, Phil Harris and Ben Blue. "Sea Devils," Saturday, with Victor McLaglen, Preston Foster and Ida Lupino sharing the stellar roles, begins its sharing the stellar roles, begins its swift action aboard a burning yacht at sea and carries on the tale of the lives of the coast guardsmen in the same thrilling

#### **HOLLYWOOD SCENES** IN FAIRFAX FILM

amusement which have made the name of Hollywood famous will be seen in their natural colors by moviegoers in the all-technicolor tomorrow and Tuesday at the Fairfax theater. Fredric March and Janet Gaynor are starred, supported by Adolphe Menjou, May Robson, Lionel Stander, Andy Devine and a host of others.

tain lodge in "Fifty Roads to Town," Thursday and Friday.
Victor McLaglen and Preston Foster glorify the coast guard in their ever-fighting, rough-and-tumble picture, "Sea Devils," Saturday. Ida Lupino plays the only feminine role.

Donlevy and Peter Lotte

"The Girl from Scotland Yard" with Karen Morley and Robert the Stars," with Barbara Stanwyck and Preston Foster. Here's a flag-flying show that will thrill your bearts to the stars. This lift your hearts to the stars. This in the stars and Ann Sothern. Marconed by the blizzard in a moun-rooned by the blizzard in a moun-

featuring radio's singing stars, Frances Langford and Phil Regan. The cast also includes Carl Hoff and the hit parade orchestra, Duke

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### Scenes in Big Feature Attractions at Atlanta Film Theaters This Week 'Wings Over Honolulu' Greeted With Acclaim by Capitol Patrons

The roar of navy fighting planes, the languorous romance of the tropics, a vivid, swiftly paced story, these are the elements which the producers combined to make top-flight entertainment of "Wings Over Honolulu," which opens a week's engagement today at the Lucas & Jenkins Capitol theater.

The picture was adapted to the screen from Mildred Cram's famous Red Book magazine novel of the same name.

Wendy Barrie portrays a beautiful Virginia belle who marries a young navy officer played by Ray Milland. The wife has no knowledge of the conventions, customs and taboos of the naval service. She becomes embodied in a situation which almost wrecks her husband's career. Milland will be remembered as the leading man of "Three Smart Girls."

So that the picture would have absolute authenticity, the producers filmed "Wings Over Honolulu" under the supervision of United States navy officials. Ex-

ducers filmed "Wings Over Honolulu" under the supervision of
United States navy officials. Exterior scenes were made on location against the background of
Uncle Sam's fighting craft.
In addition to Miss Barrie and
Milland, the cast includes such favorites as Kent Taylor, William

dunit cast includes Lopez and Costello, who have appeared in leading theaters both in this country
and abroad.

With this great combination of
stage personalities has been added two fine stage bands, Enrico
Leide's Capitolians and The TopHat Tunesters.

#### Loew's Grand Film Play Features William Powell and Luise Rainer

"The Emperor's Candlesticks," co-starring Luise Rainer and William Powell, at Loew's Grand theater, possesses the light-hearted charm of their first co-starring film, "Escapade," which introduced Miss Rainer to American audiences, and it has the strong romantic appeal of "The Great Ziegfeld," in which they also appeared together.

In "The Emperor's Candlesticks"

he with a valuable letter written to the czar of Russia, she with evidence which will prove him guilty of conspiracy against the Russian government.

Each, without suspecting the other's plan, conceals their information in a pair of candlesticks which are being sent from Vienna to St. Petersburg, and when the candlesticks are stolen en route, each begins a chase across Europe.

In "The Emperor's Candlesticks"
Powell is again the suave, subtle
man-of-the-world, this time impersonating a revolutionary secret
agent, and Miss Rainer adds to her

each begins a chase across Europe, through Paris to London, during which they encounter many ad-ventures and several highly amus-

personating a revolutionary secret agent, and Miss Rainer adds to her prestige by enacting a comedy role, in striking contrast to her memorable performance in "The Good Earth."

Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan, Frank Morgan, and Henry Stephenson appear in this expert screen adaptation of Baroness of Orczy's famous novel of pre-war Europe and international intrigue. Powell and Miss Rainer are introduced as diplomatic enemies—

Follow on Tuesday.

#### picture, "A Star Is Born," today, WOMAN CHASES MAN 'SHALL WE DANCE" FARCE AT CASCADE WEST END OFFERING

#### Other Excellent Features on 'Venus Makes Trouble' To Week's Offerings.

Devine and a host of others.

Joe E. Brown adds a new portroit to his gallery of screen comicalities in his latest role of asstrologer—in "When's Your Birthday," Wednesday. Mirian Marsh plays opposite.

A new and thrilling romantic team, Ann Sothern and Don Ameche, play the roles of two snowbound strangers in a lonely mountain lodge in "Fifty Roads to Town," Thursday and Friday.

Week's Offerings.

Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea come to the Cascade today and tomorrow in "Woman Chases Man." From their first free-forable, if the parlor, to their last argument, it's a fast and uproariously funny farce about the art of man-hunting. In the supporting cast are seen Charles Winninger, Ella Logan and Erik Rhodes.

Tuesday's feature offers Brian Donlevy and Peter Loree in "Crack Up."

Thursday and Friday.

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers open the week's program to-day and tomorrow for the West End theater with their latest hit, "Shall We Dance," with Edward Everette Horton, Eric Blore and Ketti Gallian.

Tuesday presents James Dunn and Patrica Ellis in "Venus Makes Trouble." The feature for Wednesday.

#### SWING HIGH, SWING LOW FEATURED AT FAIRVIEW

The Fairview, 657 Fair street, Ellington and his band, Eddy Duchin and his orchestra, Molasses and January and Pick and Pat and a number of comedians. The Carole Lombard and Fred Mc-

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traction a few years ago.

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The story deals with the United terrific heights down to the enemy

now booke Thursday.

#### 'A Star Is Born' Comes for Three Days. Streets, buildings and places of

## 'HIT PARADE' HEADS If your hearts to the stars. This was heaven—to make one man her life—her love—her world. "Racketeers in Exile" with George Bancroft and Evelyn Venable, is the feature for Saturday. "Next Wednesday. "Fifty Roads to Town" with Don Ameche and Ann Sothern. Marconed by the blizzard in a mountain lodge with only a stuffed moose as chaperon and caviar and crackers for food, that's the romaintic predicament of this young couple.

Opening today at the Center for three days is "The Hit Parade,"

## couple. Saturday's film is "The Cowboy Star" with Charles Starrett and Iris Shunn plus chapter No. 1 of "Secret Agent X9" and selected short subjects.

ment, there is woven a romantic story that is one of the most charming ever told.

So many breath-taking moments render it difficult to recall the outstanding high spot, but it is loubtful if any who have seen the production will ever forget those emotion-tugging, hair-raising sequences on the decare to the most charming ever told.

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### ATLANTA THEATER NEWS

#### DEKALB FEATURING PROGRAM IS VARIED WINCHELL-BERNIE

'Wake Up and Live' One of Best Musicals.

l'oday's flash from the me Today's flash from the motion picture front is a good news flash, for "Wake Up and Live," the filmusical featuring Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie and Alice Faye, which comes to the DeKalb tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, is by all odds the sweetest, hottest and most glamorous musical made by Twentieth Century. sical made by Twentieth-Century Fox. The picture carries the famed Winchell-Bernie feud to new heights of merriment. In ad-"Wake Up and Live" offers Alice Faye singing, dancing and acting her way to new laurels; Patsy Kelly, Ned Sparks and Jack Haley piling up the laughs, and nine new song hits by Gordon and

"The King and the Chorus Girl" is to be presented Thursday and Friday. It will mark the American debut of Fernand Gravet, Continental film player. The picture is a swift and humorous romance. Others in the cast are Joan Blondell, Edward Everette Horton, Alan Mowbray, Luis Alberni and Kenny Baker.

Saturday, the old range feud between the cattlemen and the sheepmen is the background of "Empty Saddles," Buck Jones' latest picture. Romantic interest is provided by Louise Brooks.

#### WINCHELL AND BERNIE IN FILM AT BUCKHEAD

The Twentieth Century-Fox musical comes to the Buckhead today to remain through Tuesday. Walter Winchell, columnist, and Ben Bernie, band leader, appear as the principal characters, and bring their long-waged feud face to face. Alice Faye, Patsy Kelly, Ned Sparks and Jack Haley sing, dance and other laugh-provoking

'Never in a Million Years" and the title song, "Wake Up and Live," are two of the songs intro-duced.

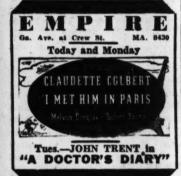
There will be more comedy at the Buckhead Wednesday and Thursday but without music. Thrills and romance are the principal ingredients of "Fifty Roads to Town," which stars Don Ameche and Ann Sothern.

with the foreign legion is depicted in "Trouble in Morocco the attraction for Friday only.

Jack Holt appears as the hero. A Harold Bell Wright story is the offering for Saturday when Richard Arlen and Virginia Grey will be seen in "Secret Valley." A new chapter of the serial, "Secret Agent X9" and "The Village Smithy," a Porky cartoon, complete the bill.



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TENTH STREET

TODAY-MONDAY "Fifty Roads To Town"

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"THE KING AND THE CHORUS GIRL" John Beal-Joan Fontaine in "THE MAN WHO FOUND HIMSELF"

WEST END THEATER SUNDAY-MONDAY

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers

"SHALL WE DANCE"

FAIRFAX THEATER IN EAST POINT, GA "A STAR IS BORN"

Fredric March & Janet Gaynor Sunday, Monday and Tuesday AT PARK THEATER

The Charge of the Light Brigade' Opens Week.

Alfred Lord Tennyson's poem is the background of the produc "The Charge of the Light Brigade," tomorrow and Tuesday at the College Park theater, featuring Errol Flynn and Olivia de vada, of the senate foreign relaing Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland.

The laugh hit of the season comes Wednesday in "Three Men On a Horse" with Frank McHugh in the leading role and Allan Jenin the leading role and Alian Jen-kins, Sammy LeVene and Teddy Hart as the three laugh-provoking racetrack touts who teach McHugh the "ropes" about horseracing, and Joan Blondell has the femi-nine lead as McHugh's inspiration. "Gods Country and the Wom-an" plays Thursday and Friday.

Roberts in leading roles.
"Public Enemy's Wife" Saturday

brings the story of the romance between G-Man Pat O'Brien and Margaret Lindsay, ex-wife of a gangster, and the public enemy ington to endanger the life or property of representatives of other get any man who comes between er governments?" La Follette inhe and his wife.

#### COLBERT ROMANCE COMES TO EMPIRE

Love Problem at Sea Holds Interest.

Trans-Atlantic romance, mirthful and modern, is the theme of "I Met Him in Paris," new Claudette Colbert comedy-romance at the Empire theater, today and tomor-row. Miss Colbert will be seen with Melvyn Douglas and Robert Young in this story of an Amer-ican girl vacationing abroad who is faced with the perplexing problem of choosing between two men. equally charming, equally handwith whom she is equally in

Tuesday's picture is "A Doctor's Diary," with John Trent, Helen had denied the company's plea for Burgess and George Bancroft. Films entire in technicolor, "Wings of the Morning," is Wed-

nesday's feature, and stars Annabella, Henry Fonda and Leslie Banks, while John McCormack, tenor, sings.

In answer to requests of patrons Manager Alpha Fowler will bring back Will Rogers in his picture, "Dr. Bull," for a one-day show-

ing on Thursday. Two shootings, one poisoning and several attempts at mayhem, makes "Night of Mystery," day's offering. The cast includes Richards, Roscoe Karns, Elizabeth Patterson and Ruth the tile company to Coleman. Betty Furness in "Fair of making a living. Warning" will be the feature for

### HILAN OFFERING

'Hit Parade' and Other Star Pictures Booked.

presents "The Hit Parade" with Frances Langford and Phil edy-romance, features a new star Regan. This is a star bright, song to American films. It is a Mervyn studded hit with a warm, human story which takes you behind the scenes of the miracle world of Husband Lies," a picture filled and another daughter, M received cuts and bruises.

Neagle are in "Backstage," a tuneful musical romance and Margot

Barbara Stanwyck and Preston matic story of a nurse who rallies Foster are united in this story revolving around the Easter week Beal and Joan Fontaine are star-'Uprising" in Dublin in 1916.

Saturday brings "The Girl From with Karen Morley in the

**Colored Theaters** 

LINCOLN THEATER SUN.-MON.-TUES. "Trouble in Morocco"

with JACK HOLT

HARLEM THEATER SUN.-MON.-TUES. "BORN TO DANCE"

with ELEANOR POWELL

BAILEY Theatres G-MEN IN 81 ACTION "Midnight Taxi"

ALSO
HALL JOHNSON CHOIR IN
"DEEP SOUTH" BETTE DAVIS HUMPHRY BOGART "Marked Woman" ASHBY "Seventh

Heaven" SIMONE SIMON JAMES STEWART ALSO MICKEY MOUSE. LENOX

Robert Taylor "Private Number" CABIN KIDS AND POPEYE.

MON .- TUES. "Children of Circumstance" N ALL-COLORED CAST.

### **IANTI-PICKET LAW** FOR ENVOYS ASKED

La Follette Blocks Final Action Over Opposition of Pittman.

tions committee, sought passage today of a bill forbidding pickettions ing of embassies, arguing such a law was "necessary to protect the lives of foreign representatives."
Final action on Pittman's prosal was forestalled when Senator La Follette, Progressive, Wis-consin, demanded the bill be set

aside for future debate.

Pittman told the senate that congress "should make some effort to protect foreign legations, if we want protection for our national desired to the senate that congress "should make some effort to protect foreign legations, if we want protection for our national desired to the senate of the senate an" plays Thursday and Friday we want protection for our na-with George Brent and Beverly tionals in the war areas of China." He said the legislation had been ested by the secretary "Does the senator contend that anything has happened in Wash-

> "Yes, I do," Pittman answered. He put into the senate record a port by Inspector Kelly, of the Washington police department, or ecent picketing activities. It made no mention of violence.

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James was being held on a fed

TENNESSEEAN IS KILLED

IN FLORIDA AUTO CRASH

in death for one person and placed another in the hospital with se-

rious injuries. Mrs. Joe Crump.

60, of Memphis, Tenn., was killed.

Her daughter, Gean Etta, a school teacher and driver of the

car, suffered fractures of the jaw,

pelvis and left forearm, and a back

injury. Mrs. Crump's husband

and another daughter, Marcella,

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#### TILE FIRM APPEALS POMEROY'S RULING

Septic Tank Controversy Is Continued by Supersedeas.

Controversy between the Har-rison Drain Tile Company and Fulton County Board of Health over the board's regulation ruling out the tile company's double cell septic tank will be taken before the state supreme court, it was revealed yesterday as a supersedeas was granted the tile company.

Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy Friday an injunction restraining the county health hoard from enforcing the regulation. A temporary restraining order against the board was dissolved at that time, but the supersedeas permits the order to continue in effect until further order of the court.

The disputed regulation pro-

hibited installation of the com-pany's two unit tanks in Fulton county on grounds that they were unsatisfactory and did not have approval of either the state or United States health departments Company attorneys charged that the regulation was unconstitutional, depriving without due process the tile company managers' way

#### NEW FILM STAR IN PALACE FILM

BEST FILM HITS The King and Chorus Girl, Good Comedy.

Opening the week's program at Today and tomorrow the Hilan morrow "The King and the Chorus Girl," a spirited musical com-

with drama, starring Gail Patrick Tuesday and Wednesday two features will be shown. Arthur Tracy, the street singer, and Anne Tracy, the street singer, and the street singer s Trent and Helen Burgess, opens and it reveals interesting behind-Grahame co-stars with Gordon life. An unusual screen offering the-scenes incidents of hospital ones in "Night Waitress."

Thursday and Friday's offering is presented Thursday in "The s"The Plough and the Stars" Man Who Found Himself," a draa doctor to former renown. John

red in this film. "The Big Noise," a comedy with Scotland Yard," a story about the those ace comedians, Guy Kibbee and death game of a lady and Warren Hull, is being shown Friday. Joe E. Brown stars in David L. Loew's comedy, "When's Your Birthday," on Saturday.

#### Theater Programs.

Pictures and Stage Shows CAPITOL—"Wings Over Honolulu," with Ray Millard, Wendy Barrie, etc. "Wake Up and Laugh," on the stage. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"Slave Ship," with Warner Baxter, Wallace Beery, etc., at 2:00, 3:52, 5:44, 7:36 and 9:28. Newsreel and short subjects. LOEW'S GRAND—"The Emperor's Candlesticks." with William Pow-ell. Luise Ranier, etc., at 2:52, 5:05. 7:18 and 9:31. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"This Is My Affair,"
with Barbara Stanwyck, Robert
Taylor, etc., at 2:00, 3:52, 5:44, 7:38
and 9:28. Newsreel and short

subjects.

RIALTO—"Hell Divers," with Clark
Gable, Wallace Beery, etc., at
2:00, 4:24, 6:48 and 9:12. Newsreel and short subjects.

CENTER—"Hit Parade," with Phil

Neighborhood Theaters

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ALPHA—"Guns of the Pecos," with Dick Foran.

AMERICAN—"John Meade's Woman," with Edward Arnold.

BANKHEAD—"Top of the Town," with all-star cast.

BUCKHEAD—"Wake Up and Live," with Walter Winchell.

CASCADE — "Woman Chases Man," with Joel McCrea.

EMPIRE—"I Met Him in Paris," with Claudette Colbert.

FAIRFAX—"A Star Is Born," with Fredric March.

FAIRFUEW—"Swing High, Swing Low," with Fred MacMurray.

HILAN—"The Hit Parade," with Phil Regan.

AL CE—"The King and the Chorus.

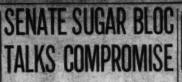
Regan. "The King and the Chorus Girl," with Joan Blondell.
PARKING PALACE (Pledmont)—
"One Sunday Afternoon," with "One Sunday Afternoon," with Francis Lederer.
PARKING PAMAICE (Stawart)—
"Week - End Millionaire," with Buddy Rogers.
PONCE DE LEON—"Love Is News," with Don Ameche.
TEMPLE—"Walkliki Wedding," with Bing Crosby.
TENTH STREET—"Fitty Roads to Town," with Ann Sothern.
WEST END—"Shall We Dance?" with Ginger Rogers.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Seventh Heaven," with Simone Simon.

LENOX—"Private Number," with Robert Taylor.

ROYAL—"Marked Woman," with ROYAL—"Marked Woman," with Bette Davis. 81—"Midnight Taxi," with Brian Don-HARLEM — "Born to Dance," with Eleanor Powell. LINCOLN — "Trouble with Jack Holt.



Group Seeks Way To Surmount Presidential Threat To Veto Bill.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(P)-enate sugar bloc leaders dir sed today the possibility of a compromise on new sugar control legislation, with the hope of fore-stalling a threatened presidential Senator Adams, Democrat, Colo

ators from western and southern sugar-producing states, said "we of refining in Hawaii and Puerto are seeking a way out" of an im passe over a proposed limitation In the face of a warning President Roosevelt would reject a bill

rado, chairman of a group of sen-

"discriminating" against the island territories, the house voted, 135 to 92, yesterday to retain the dis Sol Ruden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Ruden, of 886 Washingputed curb and then passed the ton street, S. W., who yesterday was awarded a five-year McMul-len scholarship to Cornell Uni-versity. A graduate of Boys' High school, he plans to study chemical ed it might embody extension to all refining operations-including

those on the continent—of the quota system already applying to the marketing of raw sugar. "face-saving" device to surmount the President's objections and questioned whether it would serve the purpose.

#### Cut Short by FBI MRS. MARY D. SUTTON IS LAID TO LAST REST

James Williams, 15-year-old Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Rome boy, yesterday won the "distinction" of being the first es-D. Sutton, 76, of 974 North High-land avenue, N. E., were held at cape from Fulton county's new, juvenile detention home, 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Spring Hill, with Dr. Louie but his freedom was shortlived. Newton officiating. Burial was in He forgot he was dealing with FBI West View cemetery, under the direction of H. M. Patterson & As he was being led from the

dormitory to the dining room of the detention home yesterday, M. Mrs. Sutton died Friday morn-James darted out an open door into an alley, leaped a five-foot fence, and disappeared down Cenfence, and disappeared down Cen-

eral charge of wrecking a stolen Colonel Long's Likeness taxi and kidnaping its driver. Therefore, the federal agents join-Recommended for Stamp

Atlanta's proposed centennial d the hunt, found the boy about postage stamp, asked of the United States Postoffice Departto board a southbound freight, and returned him to the detention ment, would bear a likeness of Colonel Stephen Harriman Long, Three other youths are held at instrumental in locating the At-Fulton Tower under \$1,000 bond for the federal grand jury on simlanta townsite, or any design appropriate to the centennial, Wililar charges. They are Melvin Bates, 17; Tommy Buchanan, 16, bur G. Kurtz, chairman of the Atlanta centennial commission, and Arthur Slaton, 16, of Dalton.

said yesterday.
"We have submitted no design," he said, "although we have suggested a portrait of Colonel Long or any design suitable to the centennial. The department itself must give final approval to whatever design is

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. Aug. 7. (P)—A collision between a truck and an automobile today resulted Colonel Long, chief engineer of the Western & Atlantic rail-road, led the survey party that 30 years before the War Be-tween the States penetrated the wilderness to lay out a railroad route. Colonel Long, struck by the advantages of what is now the site of Atlanta, marked the spot and through his efforts a settlement was established.

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### Luke Arnold Seeks Missing Pet Dog

Luke S. Arnold, who as secretary to former Mayor Key met and surmounted problems of city administration, was stumped and grieved yesterday.
His black and tan rat terrier dog "Peggy" was missing—lost.
The dog strayed from her kennel at the Arnold home, 3584 Habersham road, and no trace

Habersham road, and no trace had been found of her last ght. "Please ask anyone having

knowledge of her whereabouts to contact me," he asked. "I will be glad to pay a reward for her return. All I want is my dog back. We all miss her and I feel as if I could not replace

#### BURGLARS ACTIVE: OBTAIN LITTLE LOOT

Two Stewart Avenue Firms Victimized Yesterday.

Safebreakers, burglars and holdup men were busy throughout the Though Adams was silent on city during the early morning compromise terms, others suggest- hours of yesterday, but according to police reports their loot was small.

Some described it privately as a art avenue, burglars knocked off inspect again his near-by forestry face-saving" device to surmount the combination and account with the combination and escaped with \$51.22. Safecrackers entered the office

> of the Dependon Roofing & Supply Company on Jones avenue but obtained nothing. The door was open and the safe empty. Thieves broke in the office of the Penn Rubber Company at 541 Stewart avenue but failed to enter

the safe. Two negroes held up Joe Cohen. groceryman at 119 Woodward avenue, S. E., early yesterday morning and took \$2.50 cash. Cohen re-

ported he fired four times as they

fled and believed he hit one of Burglars entered the residen of J. H. King of 165 Springdale drive and took a quantity of jew-elry and clothing. The family was away and no estimate has been placed on the amount of property

#### MAN BURIED ALIVE UNDER FERTILIZER

Negro Worker Killed as Tons Fall on Him.

Tons of bulk fertilizer fell on Hoke Smith, 40, negro of a Huff road address, burying him alive yesterday morning as he was working at the Atlanta Chemical Company plant on Huff road. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Harris Memorial hospital

on Hunter street.
The negro was reported to have been shoveling fertilizer at the base of a high cliff of bulk fertilizer when the pile caved in, burying and smothering the laborer. County police have not made an official report of the ac-



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HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 7.-P)-President Roosevelt returned for a brief stay at his boyhood nome on the Hudson today and relaxed into the easy-going routine of a country gentleman.

Arriving early in the morning under the train. by special train from Washington. he was greeted a few minutes later at his mother's home by his wife, who has been here for several weeks. A family luncheon also was attended by Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt, the President's sisterin-law.

engagement list for the week-end, although Major General Frank R. McCoy, second corps area commander at Governor's Island, and Mrs. McCoy, were invited to din-ner at the big stone and stucco house tomorrow. The President will leave tomorrow or Monday night for Washington.

Summer White House officials Breaking into the office of the said he worked for a short time on mail during the day and planned, sometime during his stay, to

### TRAIN VICTIM'S PARENTS SOUGHT

Darien Youth's Body Held at Morgue Here.

Efforts to locate parents of Wiliam Goss, 19, of Darien, who died

Friday night of injuries received when he fell from a moving freight train, have been unsuccessful, Grady hospital attendants announced last night.

The body is being held at the Grady morgue pending instructions from the parents.

Goss, for the past 10 days had been looking for work unsuccessbeen looking for work unsuccessfully in Atlanta. Friday he decided to go home and in boarding a freight train, he slipped and fell

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### LEAVING TO SEEK U. S. CHAMPIONSHIP

Hugh Flury Jr., of Atlanta, Will Go to Akron Next Wednesday.

Hugh Flury Jr., the 11-year-old Atlanta boy who became famous two weeks ago by winning the northeast Georgia championship in The Constitution-Chevrolet Motor Company Soap Box Derby out at Northside drive, will leave Wednesday to seek further laurels in the national contest at Akron, Ohio, next Sunday.

The red-headed, freckled-faced youngster was all a-twitter yesterday as he talked of the approaching contest.

Yes, He's Excited.

"Am I excited? Boy, I reckon I am excited. I'm going up there and bring back the bacon. I'm going to drive my same yellow Headache Special that I drove in the finals here and believe me I'm going to do my best to bring back that national title.'

Hugh will leave Atlanta early Wednesday morning accompanied by his father, L. H. Flury, of 1029 Woodland avenue, and H. M. Van moving to Atlanta from that city Devender, of The Constitution. in 1903. The party will arrive in Akron Thursday afternoon, where they will be quartered at the Mayflow-

The father was almost as enthusiastic yesterday as his young son.
"I think we have a pretty good chance to win. In fact, I'm kind of excited about the whole thing myself." he said.

Other Drivers for Him.

But Mr. Flury and Hugh are not the only ones who are confident over the Atlanta boy's chances. Some of those other young drivers who trailed him out at Northside \$18,000 a Month Is Spent To drive, believe he will win too.

Nothing is being spared in Ak-ron to make this year's All-American Soap Box Derby the best yet. One hundred twenty champions will be there from all parts of the country to pilot their home-made racers down the 1,100-foot speed-

ing a page from the conduct of the international 500-mile automobile races held at the Indian apolis speedway, race officials have installed equipment for a photo-finish at the Derby Downs the department. track. All possible doubt as to the actual winners in close races will be dispelled by a lightning-the central state office at Atlanta, quick camera, actuated by a photo-electric cell, set up at the fin-

Track Improved. The concrete track itself has fice employes, and the child well-been improved, and the seating fare division is second with 17

dio announcers. A motor parade of all local by the federal government. Twen-

the race officials will set out from tion with this program, officials derby headquarters in the May- said. flower hotel the morning of the big race. At the track, the colorful parade of champions will be held as the opening gun in the day's festivities, to the accompaniment of bands blaring mar- Civic Leader Died in Auto tial music.

A spectacular entertainment program has also been arranged for the boy racers during their Brooke, 54, Atlanta civic leader stay in the city.

Will Visit Camp.

Boy Scout camp a few miles out town for swimming and other outdoor sports. A special Soap Box Derby banquet will be held the night of the race in honor of Son. the new All-American champion. the winner of the international of the car when it left the road race, and the champions of each and plunged over a 15-foot em-

fcan honors.

And red-headed Hugh Flury

Jr., Georgia's champion, will be there in the midst of it all. He

Aleader in civic affairs, he had served as president of the Kiwanis Club of Atlanta, and as won his trip to Akron by defeating winners of the Athens, Griffin and Gainesville division finals. "Headache Special" for the finals

MISS RYAN, 66, DIES AT SISTER'S HOME

Last Rites Will Be Held in Shawsville, Va.

Miss Marietta Ryan, 66, member of an old Virginia family, died yesterday afternoon at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Charles Hicks, of 819 Juniper street, N. E., after an illness of several years.
Daughter of Captain James L.
Ryan, Confederate officer wounded at the Battle of Marietta in War Between the States, Miss an was named after the battle. She was born in Shawsville, Va.

MOROLINE LARGE JARS 5 AND 10

#### Milestones Given In Court Dispute

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(P)
Here are milestones in the senate's dispute over judicial reorganization which ended today
with passage of a lower court
reform bill:

Entrange 5. President Rosse.

reform bill:
February 5. President Roosevelt proposed reorganization of the courts, including authority to name six new justices to the supreme court if incumbents over 65 years of age did not

retire.
March 10. Hearings opened before judiciary committee.

April 27. Judiciary committee went into executive session to act on bill.

May 18. Judiciary committee voted 10 to 8 to report the meas-

ure adversely.

June 14. Adverse report filed

in senate.

July 6. Debate on the measure opened, with introduction of a substitute by Democratic Leader Robinson, limiting appointments to one a year.

July 14. Debate suddenly interrupted by death of Robin-

July 22. Bill recommitted to judiciary committee with instructions to eliminate all ref-

erences to supreme court, or other controversial matters.
July 27. Present proposal reported unanimously by the ju-diciary committee.

Surviving in addition to her sister is a brother, Robert Lee Ryan, of Winston-Salem, N. C. The body will be taken to Shawsville today by Brandon-Bond-Condon for funeral services and burial

### **AUDITORS GIVE DATA** ON PUBLIC WELFARE

Administer Affairs, Report Asserts.

Georgia's Public Welfare Department costs \$18,000 a month to administer and requires 10,500 square feet of floor space in a

year necessary to pay pensions and give the various forms of aid prothe department.

There are 118 employes of the department of whom 66 work at and 52 in field offices in the state. the largest in the department with 31 field workers and 21 central of-

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LAST RITES TODAY

Accident Friday. Funeral services for Arthur L.

who was killed Friday when his car left the road near Jackson, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this They will visit the elaborate afternoon at Spring Hill, with Dr. R. L. Russell and the Rev. W. A. Shelton officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery, under the direction of H. M. Patterson &

Mr. Brooke was thrown clear who competed for All-Amer- bankment. He was dead when

governor of the Kiwanis clubs in this section. At the time of his death he was owner of the A. L. he is heading his Brooke Supply Company.

> BALTZELL BURIAL TO BE IN ARLINGTON Retired Officer Died Friday at Florida Home.

The body of Colonel George F. Baltzell, 62-year-old retired United States army officer, will be taken to Washington, D. C., for funeral services and burial in Arlington National cemetery.

Colonel Baltzell died unexpectedly of a heart attack Friday at his home in Marianna, Fla. He had retired from active service in

He had commanded the 22nd Infantry here twice in recent years, and was prominently identified with the construction of Fort Benning and Fort McClellan. A member of General Pershing's staff in France, he was decorated for distinguished service during the World War.

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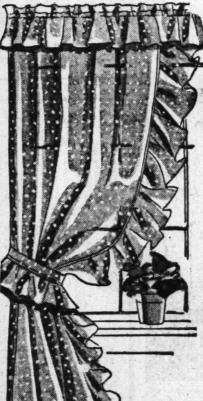
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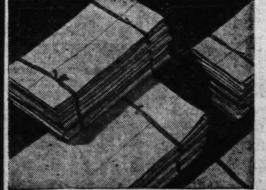
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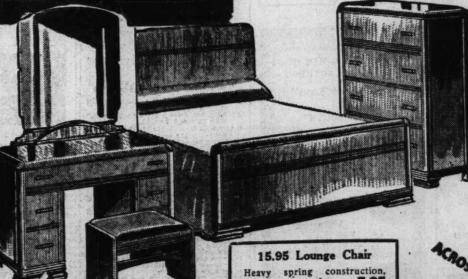
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### There Are Some Who Still Recall the Kindly Doctor and His Calls

COUNTRY CLUB, COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 7.—One climbs a winding road through pines and oaks to reach the crest of the hill where is located the Country Club house. Sitting on the veranda, one looks out across the long reaches of green fair-

ways and the tall forests of pine to where they meet the sky.

And this morning, when all the golfers had gone out on their semi-final matches in the club's fourteenth annual tournament, an old line came back from a poem which used to be in all the old school books:

"So we took him, and brought him where The balm was sweet on the summer air.'

Not many know the poem today. And still fewer know it was written by a Georgian who lived high on a hill near Columbus where there were pines and flowers and shrubs even as here, where the balm is sweet in the summer air.

Dr. Frank O. Ticknor was his name. You may read of him in the old books. You may hear of him in the old legends. He and his gray horse were known to all this country in the old days before the war. They became better known during the war when the wounded were sent back to Columbus from Chickamauga and Chattanooga and, finally, from the Battle of Atlanta.

You may read of how he rode on horseback or in his buggy. People knew what he was doing when they saw him scribbling on a bit of paper or the edges of a newspaper as he rode along, letting his horse pick the way. He was writing a poem. The people knew him best and loved him, for he sent no bills and he was gay and cheerful. And now and then, when he had treated his patients, he would borrow a bit of paper and write a part of a poem there by the sickbed. The children used to watch him with wide eyes. There are old people here now who remember him.

The war came. Columbus was out of the way. But the backwash of war came here. The wounded came. You may see some of the old buildings here yet which were hospitals during the war.

One day Mrs. Ticknor, the doctor's wife, was assisting the nurses at one of the hospitals. She lifted the shoulders of a small boy to give him water. Later on, at home, she remembered how pitifully thin he was and how blue his eyes had looked. She sent the doctor for him and they moved him out to Torch Hill, where the balm was sweet in the summer air.

Out of that came one of the finest lyrical poems ever written, a poem which told the story of this boy who came to such a hill as this one where we sat today where the breeze was in the pines and the flowers bloomed.

#### LITTLE GIFFEN.

Out of the focal and foremost fire, Out of the hospital walls as dire, Smitten of grapeshot and gangrene, (Eighteenth battle and he sixteen!) Specter! Such as you seldom see, Little Giffen of Tennessee!

"Take him and welcome," the surgeons said; Little the doctor can help the So we took him, and brought him where The balm was sweet in the summer air; And we laid him down a wholesome bed-Utter Lazarus, heel to head.

And we watched the war with abated breath, Skeleton boy against skeleton death. Months of torture, how many such? Weary weeks of the stick and the crutch; And still the glint of the steel blue eye Told of a spirit that would not die.

And didn't. Nay, more, in death's despite The crippled skeleton learned to write. "Dear Mother," at first, of course, and then "Dear Captain," inquiring about the men. Captain's answer: "Of eighty and five Giffen and I are left alive.

Word of gloom from the war one day, Johnson pressed at the front, they say, Little Giffen was up and away; A tear—his first—as he bad good-bye Dimmed the glint of his steel-blue eye; "I'll write if spared." There was news of the fight, But none of Giffen. He did not write.

I sometimes fancy that were I King Of the Princely Knights of the Golden Ring, With the song of the minstrel in mine ear, And the tender legend that trembles here, I'd give the best on his bended knee, The whitest soul of my chivalry, For "Little Giffen" of Tennessee.

That was the poem. He wrote many others, did this poet doctor, as he went about his missions of mercy. But this one, I think, was his finest. It is too bad they do not put it in the school books any more.

#### THE LAST CHAPTER.

They tried, after the war, to find out more about him and his people. He told them that his name was Isaac Newton his people. He told them that his name was Isaac Newton the steady stroking of Campbell Giffen and that his father was a blacksmith in the mountains Gillespie, No. 5. of east Tennessee. And that was all.

You may read in the books and learn from the old legends about the boy. He was 16 and he was fighting in a man's war. He could not read or write. They taught him.

He was of the old mountain stock before it was touched

by good roads, and cotton mills in the valleys.

His going was a story. He started from the house on Torch Hill with another boy. He was well enough to fight again. As they crossed a stream their buggy was upset. Giffen swam ashore. They saw him climb into a wagon which was heading for Columbus. He left there for the old regiment and the battles. And that was the last chapter, all but the dying, which came later on some desperate field as the ragged southern armies were pushed backward and backward.

But the doctor and the boy and the poem remain one of

the great Georgia stories.

### CRACKERS TURN BACK LOOKOUTS, 8-3 Manley, Moore, Gillespie and Enloe Advance; Young Dan Kirkland Wins Columbus Title

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 8, 1937.

A Strange Comradeship - - - Foxie Fox and the Fox Hounds - - - Are Chums at Lakeland



Down in Lakeland, Ga., home of Governor Rivers, the smartest fox in Georgia will sleep in its downy bed this fall when the fox hounds are on the run. Foxie—that's his name —will have the run of the town. And he is assured protection, for he and the fox hounds of Lakeland are chums. J. C. Felts found Foxie when he was less than a month old and

has raised him with the fox hounds of the town. They never bother him. An idea of the harmony that exists may be seen above. At top left, J. W. Herndon holds Foxie and Ghost, a white fox hound. Foxie's paw may be seen on Ghost's shoulder. Just a couple of pals. In the center, J. C. Felts calls all hounds. Foxie seems very unconcerned. As do the fox



hounds. They seem to know it's a trick. Foxie likes ice cream, right. Young Jimmy Moorman shares a double-decker and it's none too much. In fact, they'll both eat ice cream as long as they can get it. They do say in Lakeland that if a strange fox hound wandered into town and gave chase to Foxie, he'd get an awful fight from the native dogs.

Malcolm Loses the First

of the city tennis tournamentalong with Lefty Bill Moore, Campbell Gillespie and Red Enloe. After dropping the first set in

first three of the second, Manley rallied to win the set, 6-4.

The third started just as the land and the fox hounds of the second, with the steady-shooting town, Foxey, the shrewd little ras-Boland winning the first three cal, wouldn't trade place even with games. The last year's runner-up Governor Rivers. rallied again and won six games THEY'RE PALS.

while dropping only one to win the set and match, 6-4. The match score was 0-6, 6-4, 6-4. It was Manley's second successive up-hill battle as no trailed ice cream for dessert. Foxey is Dr. Glen Dudley earlier in the wild about ice cream. It was Manley's second succes-

tourney, 8-10, 1-3, but went on to win. Manley meets Bill Moore in the semi-finals this morning at 9:30 o'clock.

wild about ice cream.

On particularly warm days foxey trots into the office of Judge Tom Miller and take a siesta in front of the judge's electric

MOORE ADVANCES. Moore advanced with a comparative easy victory over seventh-ranked Preston Chambers, 6-3, 6-0. The Georgia Tech star's beautiful net game and baffling service proved the downfall of Chambers.

In the most bitterly fought quarter-final match, Red Enloe, No. 8. defeated the remarkable Jack Teagle in three sets. Teagle, you know, is the unheralded, black-headed boy from West End, who eliminated the defending champion, Jimmy Halverstadt,

kept Enloe in hot water all afternoon, but the redhead battled gamely and won, 6-3, 6-8, 6-4. Burtz Boulware, a former teammate of Moore's, who beat Malon Courts, the top-seeded player Friday, was eliminated yesterday by

GILLESPIE COPS.

Gillespie, an elder brother of Billy, and University of Miami star, lost the first set but came back to capture the next two. The scores were 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Enloe and Gillespie meet in the other semi-final match this morn-

ing. Both matches are slated to start at 9:30 and the finals will start at 9:30 and the finals will begin at 2 o'clock. Both are to be played on the Fourth avenue courts and a 25-cent ticket will admit a person to all events. Rain again delayed the women's singles and the men's doubles matches yesterday. However, there was enough dry weather for Polly Taylor, second seeded, to

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### MANLEY UPSETS Georgia's Smartest Fox COLUMBUS BOY DR. KELS BOLAND Makes Friends of Dogs IN FINE FORM

Lakeland Pet Lies in Downy Bed in Store Kirkland Plays 76 Holes Johnny Hill Sustains Painful Spike Wound in

Nine Games, Then Triumphs, 0-6, 6-4, 6-4.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Malcolm Manley, the ex-Tech High star with the sensational railes, pulled another of his comelies, pulled another of his come

Columbus Winner

night life of its forebears in the woods, with the baying hounds in hot pursuit.

So this tox went along in a meek six straight games and losing the and docile manner. And today, after some five months of associa-

And there's a very good reason for it. Foxey and the fox hounds are pals. They never bother him.

fan.
Of nights, when the blood of the fox hounds stirs, J. C. Felts puts Foxey in his downy bed in the the daytime canine pals of Foxey

might have. When Foxey feels the need for something cool, he looks up his young pal, Jimmy Moorman, and they share a double decker cone of ice cream

JUST A DREAM.
On brisk nights this fall, the who eliminated the defending hampion, Jimmy Halverstadt, of the hounds to Foxey in his bed, but he won't stir. He's safe from all that. It will all be a part of a

He's the town pet and pride, is

Crackers, Pels Start

Series Here Tuesday

Facing a stern fight to finish in the first division, the Crackers

Facing a stern fight to finish in the first division, the Crackers return home Monday for a series of four games each with New Orleans and Birmingham, starting Tuesday night.

It's no longer a question of winning another pennant. If the club can finish among the first four, it will be doing well.

The eight-game stand may find them back in stride—the batting and fielding slump shouldn't continue—and, in this event, the fans will be in for some real baseball.

Next Sunday, W. A. Bramham, crar of the minor leagues, will come here from Durham to present Earl Mann with the Sporting News scroll designating him as the No. 1 executive of the minor leagues this season.

companionship with a natural enemy, the fox hound.

And they do say, in Lakeland, that if a strange hound should come to town and give chase to Foxey, there would be a helluva

DAN KIRKLAND.

fight. And that one might see the strange sight of fox hounds re
Continued on Fourth Sports Page.

DAN KIRKLAND.

Kirkland, the 15-year-old golf-ing sensation of Columbus, this afternoon, won the 14th annual country club invitation tourna-to the ninth Emil allowed only four hits. ment, beating Robert Parker, of Tallahassee, Fla., 6 and 5.

The young man played just 76 holes of match-play golf in this tournament and played them in three strokes less than par for that

He had 71, a 70 and a 71 be-fore he closed out Parker on the 13th green this afternoon. He was two under.

His last six holes in the match this afternoon saw him score three, three, four, four, four, four.

three, three, four, four, four, four. That's golf in any language, including the Scandinavian.

He had five one-putt greens and he chipped in from off the green on two holes, once for a birdie and once for a par. On three other holes he missed birdies by the fraction of an inch.

Kirkland reached the finals by beating George Swift Jr., another Columbus golfer, in the morning match. He defeated him 3 and 2. Atlanta was tossed out of the tournament in the semi-finals when Robert Parker defeated Tommy Barnes, 3 and 2. The match ended on the 16th green and Barnes was just one over par that far. The trouble was that Parker was two under par. And as Tommy Barnes said, "That sort of golf is likely to beat any one.

MOST CONSISTENT.

Kirkland easily was the most consistent player in the tournament. No one else approached him for consistency and his play this afternoon approached the sensational. He was driving well. sensational. He was driving well.
But it was his approach irons and
his chips which literally swept
Parker out of the match.

Kirkland was four up at the
end of the first six holes. He
finished the first nine four up,

Parker having won No. 7 with a fine putt for a birdie three.
Starting the second nine Kirkland had four straight fours to end it on the 13th green.

The cards: With Parker.
Par. out 444 534 443-35

Kirkland had one-putt greens at Nos. 1, 5, 8, 10 and 12.
Kirkland will enter the University of Georgia this fall. He is an expert basketball player as well as a golfer of exceptional promise. This means he may be expected on Mr. Enright's basket-

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## **Emil Leonard Hurls**

By WIRT GAMMON.
ENGEL STADIUM, CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 7.—Cal Grif-



THE STANDINGS.
W. L. Pct. CLUBS—
74 39 .655 New Orl.
66 49 .574 Birm'ham
65 51 .560 Chattan'ga
62 54 .534 Knoxville

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
ATLANTA 8; Chattanooga 3.
Nashville 4; Knoxville 2.
New Orleans 6; Memphis 0.
Little Rock 6; Birmingham

TODAY'S GAMES.
ATLANTA at Chattanooga (2).
Memphis at New Orleans (2).
Nashville at Knoxville (2).
Little Rock at Birmingham

AMERICAN. THE STANDINGS.
W. L. Pet. CLUBS—
k 66 29 .695 Cleveland 41 55
55 40 .579 St. Louis 32 65
57 42 .576 Phila'phia 27 66

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
New York 6; Cleveland 3.
St. Louis 4; Philadelphia 1.
Detroit 3-7; Washington 2-8.
Chicago 4; Boston 5. TODAY'S GAMES.
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vetroit at Washington.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphi

NATIONAL. THE STANDINGS.
W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W. 1.
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. illadelphia 4; St. Louis 11. Brooklyn 1; Cincinnati 4. Boston 8; Chicago 6. New York-Pittaburgh (rain). TODAY'S GAMES.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Brooklyn at Cincinnati

GA.-FLA.

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## Steadily in Opener

and Wasdell singled and McFar-land doubled to produce two runs. But it didn't seem to matter, even

if men were on second and third when the last man was retired. Luby and Galvin smacked out three hits apiece in the game which dropped Calvin below the .500 mark in his managerial win-

PHEBUS HURT.

The Crackers were looking at Bill Phebus' offerings for the first time. He has been out most of the season with a bad arm. In the ninth he retired when hit on the leg by Mailho's grounder. Moments before Hill, coming up to bat, had retired when Livingston stepped on his toe running over to retrieve a ball thrown from the

Atlanta got one run in the second on Rose's walk, Hooks' walk, Galvin's single and Chatham's fly

to center.

Five rolled in in the fifth. Galvin's slash to right and bunt-hits Continued on Third Sports Page.

The Box Score

ATLANTA— Luby, 2b Hill, 3b Richards, 3b Mailho, rf Rose, 1f Galvin,c Chatham, as Mauldin, cf Leonard, p	ab. 5 3 1 5 4 4 4 4 4 4	r. 20000102111	h3010203222	0.211211091	4.3 00000 014 33	のは、一般の一般の一般の一般の一般の一般の一般の一般の一般の一般の一般の一般の一般の一
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### Sandlot Champions of Four States Invade Carrollton Wednesday

Opening Program Thursday Features Lecture by Bill Schwartz.

CARROLLTON, Ga., Aug. 7.-Championship sandlot teams from Georgia, Florida, North Carolina and South Carolina will arrive in Carrollton Wednesday, August 11, for the first regional tournament of American Legion junior base-ball ever played in Georgia. On Wednesday afternoon the Augusta sandlotters, state titleholders, will neet the Carrollton Farmers in an exhibition game at the city ball

A banquet for the players, Legion officials and other distin-guished visitors will be held at West Georgia College Wednesday evening. Tickets for the banquet are now on sale and sandlot com-mittee members have expressed the hope that a large number of second week. Should Orgain be attend. The 60 players and their Georgia, he will continue to work managers will live at the West Georgia dormitory while they are ernoon.

FREE LECTURE. A feature of the opening day particularly the backfield, where program, on Thursday, August 12, will be a free lecture by Bill Schwartz, a member of the Na-Boys' High lost its last two tional Americanism Commission. Mr. Schwartz will speak from the concrete stadium at the city ball park Thursday morning at 10 He has had interesting experience in the widespread citizenship training work of the Americanism Commission and will speak especially to parents and

"Every parent and every young Monday Week. person in west Georgia should be at the Carrollton ball park Thurs-day morning at 10 o'clock to hear very worth-while lecture by Bill Schwartz, of the American-ism Commission," Dr. H. L. Barker, Legion athletic director, stat-"It will be an event to be

finals for Section C, which comprises the southeastern states east of Texas. Section A is composed of 16 western states and Section B is composed of 16 northwestern A summer camp at H

event to date in the history of than the city schools and the team will not be called together until local specific and the control of the secondary weeks before the secondary. sandlot baseball in Georgia. The local sandlot committee urges all people in this section who possi-bly can to attend every game. ason tickets for the three-day tournament are on sale at \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children of school age.

Cleve Roby, boxing promoter, announces another amateur card

teur battlers from Atlanta have offered their services to Roby and with that amount of eager young-sters Roby has high hopes of on a large scale.

There will be 12 bouts on the state tournament and John is expected crown this week. rounds of boxing. Some of the amateur battlers

Bonner, who defeated Bearcat Swaford in the feature bout last week; Everett Hall, Jack Dicken-son, W. C. Wynn, Grady Hoser, Cecil Wright, Bearcat Swaford, and many others. Ladies will be admitted free of

charge. The first bout will start at 8:30 o'clock.

The West End arena is located

at the junction of Whitehall, Park and Peters streets.

### \$25,000,000 Spent For Sailing Boats

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(P)—To the man who has paddled his own canoe, this America's cup racing business is not only a bit complibutions in the control of the con cated but a seagoing luxury that

Roughly speaking and for no purpose other than to get possession of a battered old ewer originally worth 100 guineas or \$500, it's estimated \$25,000,000 has been spent for big sailing boats.

Pelham Holds Second at the halfway mark of their 36-hole match, closed out Hodgson Golden Gloves Meet on the 15th green. PELHAM, Ga., Aug. 7.-Pelham

will be host to their second Golder Glove boxing meet next Tuesday, August 10, when a card of 11 matches will be staged at the Flowery Branch on the former's basketball shell. Two weeks ago diamond yesterday, 1-0. Kirk and Pelham staged their first Golden Gloves matches under the direction of Tanks Grantham, who is acting as coach of the Pelham High, school. The bouts proved successful and indications point to teur teams. Any team interested more interest in the coming

Keith To Drill Backs, Centers at Grady Field; Doyle's Squad Begins Wednesday.

By ROY WHITE.

Football practice opens tomorrow. Boys' High will officially open its annual football practice at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon when Coach Dwight Keith will begin work with the backfield and centers Henry Grady field.

And from then on through the first of December, prep football activities will be in full force.

Keith will work with the youngsters Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with Assistant Line Coach Bill Orgain in charge during the remainder of the month. Keith will go to Tuscaloosa Ala., Thursday for the Alabama coaching school clinic. He will return early next week and head the Purples' delegation to the north Georgia training camp at Mountain City Wednesday week. The Mountain City camp will

open on Wednesday, August 18, and will continue for two weeks, with Coach Shorty Doyal in charge. Keith will be in charge Carroll county fans will be able to unable to make the trip to north

The Boys' High coaches are very much pleased with the prospects, particularly the backfield, where

games last year after setting a winning streak of 33 consecutive

And every effort will be made to place the Purples back into the win column with the first game September 15 against Commercial High at Ponce de Leon park.

Smithies Open

Boys' High is not the only prep team getting an early start, for Coaches Tolbert, Scarborough, Alexander and Dowis have issued a call for Tech High candidates to report to the Henry Grady field August 16, one week from tomor-

Commercial High, under the di The winner of the Carrollton rection of Coach Rufus Godwin, tournament will advance to the also will start on August 16.

posed of 16 northwestern
The three district winners ville, N. C., is being arranged for will meet in the Little World Sethe G. M. A. candidates beginning the fourth week in August and continuing for two weeks. G. M. two weeks before the academy

opens.

Marist, Russell and Decatur are completing plans for their early drills which will open during the fourth week in August.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Aug. 7.-La-Grange and the Highland Country Club will be host to more than 100 of Georgia's outstanding ama-Thursday night, August 12, at the teur golfers Wednesday and Thursday in the annual invitation

John Ridley, a home town boy, is the defending champion, having Knightess collected \$5,000 for runbeaten Kid Brown, now pro at the ning third. Black Rock Club, Atlanta, soon bringing boxing back to Atlanta after the Atlanta boy won the Pumpkin Wins state tournament last year. John is expected to defend his

Albert Jones, former profession-al at the West End Club, Atlanta, who will be seen in action are Kid has issued a special invitation to

has issued a special invitation to his Atlanta friends to participate here next week.

Qualifying rounds will start Sunday afternoon, and continue through 9 o'clock Wednesday Warren Wright's Bull Lea. through 9 o'clock Wednesday The early rounds are permitted for the convenience of those who cannot be here early

Wednesday morning.

There will be as many flights as necessary to take care of every entry and eight players will be placed in each flight. Trophies and prizes will be given to the winner and runner up in each dicap before 20,000 spectators.

### In Athens Tourney

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 7.—(P)— Frank Dudley defeated Robert Hodgson four and three in the fi-nals of the annual club championship tournament today at the Athens Country Club. It was his second championship since 1930 when the first club tourney was held. Dudley, who led 3 up yesterday

#### ROSWELL WINS.

The Roswell All-Stars defeated diamond yesterday, 1-0. Kirk and Martin lead the All-Stars' hitting while Pitcher Orr held the losers well in check.

The All-Stars would like to schedule games with good amashould get in touch with the manager at Roswell.

### THE BYNUM HOUSE

CLAYTON, GEORGIA Altitude, 2,200 Feet Concrete Swimming Pool, Tennis Court,

Horseback Riding PRIVATE BATHS GOLF COURSE IMPROVED - No Mosquitoes Good Food -Cool Nights

### GEORGIA STAGES Boys' High Gridders MARIETTA TEAM FIRST REGIONAL Open Work Monday AND WEST END PLAY FOR 'CUE

Buford Plays

Hollywood Nine

Bona Allens To Play Sat-

urday In National

Semi-Pro Meet.

WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 7.—(P)
Pairings for 14 first-round
games in the national semi-pro
baseball tournament which

opens here Friday were an-nounced tonight by Raymond Dumont, president of the Na-

The Kansas City police and

McCrary Eagles of Ashboro, N. C., will clash Friday night

n the opening game.

Duncan, Okla., 1936 cham-

pion, will get its first test Sun-

day against Baltimore, Md.
Play will be double elimination. Finals are scheduled Au-

First round pairings include:

Friday, August 13—Tacoma, Wash., Paints vs. Fairfax, Ala.,

Saturday, August 14-Buford,

Sunday, August 15-Wichita

Kas., Water vs. Spartanburg, S.

C., Whitneys.
Monday, August 16—Enid,

Okla., Oilers vs. winner Geor-gia-Florida regional playoff.

year-olds and upward, in new

second better than top row es-

tablished in the inaugural running in 1935. Mrs. Ethel B. Jacobs

Caballero II was second with Hob-son McGehee's Fair Knightess, a

Knightess paid \$11.80 show. Seabiscuit earned a purse

Saratoga Special.

Cross Keys First

had 7 birdies.

**West End Gunners** 

In 50-Bird Shoot

West End gunners will shoot a 50-bird program to-

day in handicap. There will be awarded to the winner in

Classes A, B and C an elec-tric utensil. To the runner-ups there will be chevrons

This will give shooters an opportunity to practice for the Georgia state champion-ship shoot which starts Fri-

day, August 13.

Team shoots will feature the afternoon with teams made up from the shooters

At Lincoln Fields.

crown. Caballero II's share of the

track record time today.

money favorite.

Ga., Bona Allens vs. Hollywood

tional Semi-Pro Congress.

In First Round

Two Golf Clubs Meet Today in Rubber

A barbecue dinner next Satur-day afternoon at the Marietta Country Club awaits the winner of today's "rubber" golf match be-tween Marietta and West End. The match will start at 2 o'clock on the West End club course. Marietta won the opening match of the best two-out-of-three

or the best two-out-or-three series two weeks ago on the Cobb county course and last Sunday West End squared accounts on the West End course.

A flip of a coin decided today's site and it was agreed that the club which was a visitor this afternoon will sonesor the barbeernoon will sponsor the barbe-

Losers of today's match will furnish and serve the barbecue Saturday afternoon at Marietta.

Annual Tourney

At East Lake Monday. East Lake golfers will qualify oday for the annual President's cup tournament. And today will be the last opportunity to get into the last big club tournament of the year on the East Lake courses The players may qualify and play their matches on either course. First-round matches will open

Monday, and one week will be given over to each round of play. Handicaps will apply in all flights. Dogfite Set Today

At East Lake. Another of the weekly dogfites on the No. 2 course will be played the golf shop by 1 o'clock, so that foursomes can leave the first tee not later than 2 o'clock.

Nine Golfers Divide East Lake Bogey.

Nine golfers divided the weekly blind bogey on the East Lake courses with 80's. They were R. A. Whitfield, G. T. Freeman, Jack Harris, Dr. B. E. Sale, T. R. Gar-lington, R. L. Litchfield, F. A. nual invitation tennis tournament, SUFFOLK DOWNS, Boston,

Reddy and Dr. A. O. Linch.
Second place also was well divided when B. R. Ward, Keith Conway, H. J. Gerlach, L. C. Bar-Aug. 7.—(UP)—Charles S. Howard's Seabiscuit won the \$50,000 ton, J. A. Harris, L. P. Taylor, T. Johnson, J. L. Morris and Hamilton King finished one stroke added Massachusetts handicap, mile and an eighth stakes for 3time was 1:49, two-fifths of

away from the winners.
E. R. Neely, L. F. Meng, C. W.
Carver, J. R. Wham, J. H. Layman, W. L. Bates, J. D. Hutson and F. E. Stevens divided third and F. E. Stevens divided third bis singles grown when he paired bis singles grown when he paired place, two strokes away from the his singles crown when he paired

winners.
The booby prize of one golf ball was won by Jackson Robertson.
Three Share Bogey

At Druid Hills 40-1 chance filly, third.

Thirteen of the best handicap thoroughbreds in training contest-Three Share Bogey Seabiscuit, with his regular pi-At Druid Hills.

lot, J. Pollard up, was an even John M. Slaton Jr., Dr. Harry Rogers and W. G. Slaughter were winners Saturday afternoon in the Junior Net Crown. Upwards of \$125,000 was bet on the handicap. Seabiscuit 1 'd \$4, \$3.20 and \$3.20 across the board weekly blind bogey on the Capital weekly blind bogey on the Capital CULVER, Ind., Aug. 7.—(P)—City Club course. The winning Joseph Hunt, of Los Angeles, after in the \$2 mutuels. Caballero II score was 72. paid \$5 place and \$4.60 show. Fair

Second place went to Jack Law-less, one stroke away, while F. M. Spratlin and Charlie Black Jr. di-vided third place.

two unsuccessful tries, today won the national junior tennis singles championship, defeating Frank Kovacs, of Oakland, Cal., in a \$52,850 by today's victory and easily clinched the 1937 handicap Charlie Black Jr., with a 70, won individual scoring honor for the day. It was his best round in recent weeks. Black played with purse was \$10,000 while Fair John Grant Jr., Bud Bucknell and Dr. Cy Strickler Jr.

Dot Kirby Gets 79

SARATOGA SPRINGS, Aug. 7.
(A)—John Hay Whitney's Pumpkin, a speedy son of Tetratema, defeated eight other 2-year-olds in At Capital City. Dorothy Kirby, Atlanta's South ern Woman's champion, had a 79, seven strokes above men's par, Saturday morning on the Capital

Dorothy played with Howard Beckett, the Capital City pro and her teacher; George Sherrill and EAST HAMPTON, N. Y. her teacher; Bill Currie.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—(A)—Cross Keys, owned by D. M. Midkiff and Howard Wells, of Lexington, Ky., Arthur Long Takes Black Rock Bogey.

Arthur Long, with a 73, won first prize Saturday in the weekly blind boger on the Black Bay ran the best race of her career at Lincoln Fields today to capture the first running of the Dearborn handicap before 20,000 spectators.

blind bogey on the Black Rock Country Club course. Second place went to C. K. McClure and F. W. Tunnell, with Walter Wolf in third place.

Van Ryn Advance RyE, N. Y., Aug. 7.—
Van Ryn, of Austin, Te

Starts September 2 No Claims Laid

Ansley Park's golfers missed a golden opportunity to win first prize for the second successive week when no one was on the winning score. The regular club handicap was used.

J. H. Johnston, I. The second successive winning score are regular club.

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Club on September 2, 3, 4, 5, and will, as usual, be a \$5,000 tournament.

It was in this tournament last year that Harry E. Cooper, of Chicago, shot a perfect round of golf, playing each of the 18 holes in par. While Cooper was playing his par round of golf, Jimmy his par round of golf, Jimmy Mass.,

Mass.,

Week When 1. The regular club winning score. The score club winning score and shared winning score

been the first prize, for some lucky player.

Second place was divided between T. C. Dann, W. G. Bowen and George Sherrill.

Prizes for below par, with their handicaps included, went to M. B. Hanna, E. B. Thomas, A. C. Miller Jr., T. M. Hagel, Guy Whitehead, O. D. Phillips, Riley Elder, C. C. Clower and C. B. Merritt.

Tide and Trojans

Sign for 1938 Game

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 7.—
(P)—The Birmingham News says the Alabama Crimson Tide, undefeated in five trips to the west coast in 12 years, will meet Southern California's Trojans in the Los Angeles colosseum September 24, 1938.

Alabama football teams have played in four Rose Bowl games, winning three and tying one. On the other trip to the coast the Tide whipped St. Mary's.

### Famous Baseball Clown To Entertain Atlanta Fans CITY AMATEL

Schacht on Program Tuesday Night at Ponce de Leon.

By JACK TROY.

A bit of levity will be intruded upon the baseball scene Tuesday night at Ponce de Leon The fans probably feel that

they need a laugh to sort of re-lieve the tension and Al Schacht, the game's greatest comedian, will certainly supply it.

Schacht has entertained crowds at 14 World Series. During the earlier days he formed, with Dick Altrous, the greatest comedy team the game has ever

CARRIES ON ALONE. When they split up, Schacht carried on the act alone. And he must be good. Certainly, the fans of all the big towns and those in the provinces can't all

Schacht has made a big hit wherever he has appeared. He delighted 3,500 fans a week ago in Macon. He was the life of the party at the all-star game in Columbus, Ohio.

He's a genuine showman and offers a real tonic for the fans. Here in Atlanta, for instance, all is grim seriousness. But this is not as it should be. The fans know the Crackers are trying but that they just can't do anything about winning a third

TIME FOR LEVITY. And so it is time for a bit of levity. Al Schacht, with his pantomine stunts and the other tricks included in his repertoire, will supply a pleasant interlude.

SOUTHAMPTON, Long Island,

Aug. 7 .- (A)-Jiro Zamagishi, Jap-

anese Davis cup star, battled gal-

lantly against Bobby Riggs, Los

Joe Hunt Takes

ir-set final match at the Culver

CULVER, Ind., Aug. 7.—(P)—Robert Carrothers, of Coronado, Cal., won the national boys' sin-

gles tennis championship here to-day by defeating Richard Bender, of Elizabeth, N. J., 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

EAST HAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 7

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, third

Van Ryn Advances

College Park Meet

Will Begin Monday

The second College Park invi-

tation tennis tournament will be-gin Monday at the College Park golf course. Drawings will be held and match play will start

Boys Tennis Title.

Fabyan Beaten



AL SCHACHT.

President Earl Mann had seen Schacht many times before, but at the all-star game in Columbus he got so many laughs out

announced changes yesterday in state hunting season dates to con-

ALL-TIME CAST IRON. NEW YORK, Aug. 7.-When Henry Louis Gehrig, the gem of Columbia and the Yankees, moved on beyond his 1,900th consecutive ball game recently, he became king of the iron men. Lou set a record that will take 13 or more for the southern zone.

of Troup, Meriwether, Pike, La-mar, Monroe, Jones, Baldwin, Washington, Jefferson and Burke counties and all other counties years to beat, working on no part-Lou's arrival at such incredible figure for consecutive performances opened up a debate around north of them. The southern zone other famous iron men in sports. is composed of counties south of ances opened up a debate around My nomination went to Pudge

The waterfowl hunting season was fixed from November 27 through December 28. During the open season, waterfowl (except snow geese, brant, Ross' goose, wood duck, canvasback duck, redehead duck, ruddy duck, bufflehead duck and swans) and coot may be shot each day from 7 a. m. to 4 p. m., and rails and gallinules (other than coot). Wilson's snipe or jacksnipe, woodcock, mourning doves, white-winged doves, and Heffelfinger, the old Yale guard. Pudge made Walter Camp's first All-America in 1889 when he was 19 years old. Pudge kept on play-ing football. And Pudge could play only one brand of football, Atlanta. The dates have been set from August 30 to September 2 which had to include a touch of and will be conducted When Pudge was 45 he came set each day The winning team will receive gold medals and a free trip for

The snipe season was fixed from November 27 to December 26, conforming to the federal law.

How Good Was He?

the cyclone or tornado.

time job.

I ran across Cupid Black, a asked him about Pudge.

"How good was he?" Cupe said. "Well, he just about wrecked our line. We lost one man—I think it was Baldridge—with a broken shoulder. Two other linemen were so badly battered up they had to rest a day or two. I thought I was colliding with a wild bull. Was coining with a wind buil. Heffelfinger was not only power-ful, but fast. At 45, he was fast enough to swing out as a running guard and clear the way for the ball carrier. He was the fastest guard on the field-and we had a ood line that year.

good line that year.

"If I hadn't seen it—if I hadn't been on the field against him—I wouldn't have believed what happened. He was a holy terror. In (R)—Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, hard-hitting Polish champion, today won the Maidstone Club's invitatwo or three more days wouldn't have had a line left. tennis tournament, defeating

"Pudge had been out of college more than 25 years at this time," Black continued. "At the age of 40, football was still his favorite game—not to watch—but to play. He wanted to be in the middle of the action. And the rougher it was, the better Pudge liked it." RYE, N. Y., Aug. 7.—(P)—John Van Ryn, of Austin, Texas, seeded sixth, was the first of the rank-ing players to advance in the east-This isn't all. "Did you know," I asked Cupe, "that Heffelfinger was still playing a year or so ago at the age of 65?"

"I didn't know that," Black re-plied, "but I can believe it." Pudge is still living in Minne apolis—a big, broad-shouldered giant who wouldn't be any too easy to handle right now—for a few minutes at least. If he isn't the iron man of football, I don't know the answer.

EX-COACH DIES.

PRACTICE ROUNDS.

Practice rounds for the tourney will most likely open on Monday, August 16, giving two days of preliminary rounds before the 18-hole qualifying on Wednesday.

And with any number of youngsters making the championship flights in various invitation tournaments, there appears to be form to federal seasons.

son from September 15 to October 15 and from December 20 to January 31 in the northern zone, and from November 20 to January 31 The northern zone is compos

back to help coach Yale around 1915 or 1916. Now, at 45, there

may have been a number who could play hard football, but I don't happen to recall their names. At 45, Pudge was just warming up.

At 45, Pudge was just warming up.

**Canton Nine Loses** 

nine is open for independent games with teams in and around Atlanta on Saturdays and Sun-days. Any team so interested car Taylor led the hitting for the

Ga.-Fla. League

winners.

CAPITALS 3: ORIOLES 2.
THOMASVILLE, Ga., Aug. 7.—Tallahas see Capitals made it two in a row ove the Thomasville Orioles by taking lightly pitched game today, 3-2. Fallahassee 000 021 000—3 6 1000masville 000 000 020—2 6 1 Kyle, Roberson and Dews; Sansosh and Kratcher.

ALBANY 3; AMERICUS 0.

AMERICUS, Ga., Aug. 7.—Nowak pitch
d five-hit ball and the Albany Travel
rs blanked Americus, 3-0, today.
Albany 100 000 110—3 10
Americus 000 000 000 000—0 5
Nowak and Kahn; Huffaker, Ivey an

MOULTRIE 11: CORDELE 3.

CORDELE, Ga., Aug. 7.—Moultrie Steers downed the Cordele Reds, 11 to 3. today in a game in which six pitchers yielded 25 hits.

Moultrie 014 401 010—11 13 0 Cordele 101 000 001—3 11 3 Brown, Smith and Finley: Hargrove, Veal, N. Smith, Rowelle and Taylor. ball coach at Stanford University

APPLEGATE, Cal., Aug. 7.—(P) from 1903 to 1909, died here last night.

### Speer and Luttrell Grapple Wednesday

A raging feud of eight months will reach a climax Wednesday night at Ponce de Leon ball park when Frank Speer, popular Atlanta promoter, meets Cowboy Luttrell, who has harassed the former All-American for weeks and finally driven him into accepting a match hundreds of fans have urged him to take for months. It will be a winner-take-all affair.

"I guess it had to come sooner or later," said the grim Speer Saturday. "After all, a man can take only so much of the kind of stuff Luttrell has been dishing out. I am in the best shape of my life and since the public has shown me it really wants the match, I am determined to go through with it. After all, as promoter, my purpose is to please the fans and draw the biggest possible crowds. I have every reason to believe this not only will be an extraordinary match, but will break all attendance records."

Danny O'Connor, the skilful and likeable Irish star, will meet Frank Brown, younger brother of Orville Brown and a now full-fiedged topnotcher, in the semi-final.

### of Schacht's new stunts that he felt it would be an injustice not to bring him here and let the Atlanta fans enjoy the show.

Director J. D. Mitchell, of the

naments, there appears to be a fight between the youngsters not The order fixed the dove seayet 20 years of age and the so-called veterans, not in age but in tournament competition.

A lively fight is in prospect for

the team competition, with each private club ready to delegate the strongest combination possible.

Any team desiring to enter should contact Oscar Brock, state softball commissioner, at the Y. M. C. A., before August 15. To To Miller Service quality, a team must be recognized through a district commissioner which has been appointed by Mr. Brock.

Miller Service defeated the Can-ton baseball team Saturday afternoon in a game played at Buck-head, 4 to 1. The Miller Service secure the correct information by calling Burt Miller at CH. 2113.

#### (P)—A 25 per cent increase in the price of choice 1937 season Miller nine in Saturday's game, while Maxcy, brother of Russell Maxcy, former Southern league star, hurled brilliant ball for the football tickets at the University of Tennessee was announced to-day by the athletic association.

The 1937 prices are: East stand, \$11.50; west stand, \$12.50; box seats, \$16. Last year's prices were: East stand, \$9; west stand, \$10; box seats, \$13.50.

Tennessee's home games are with Wake Forest, Virginia Poly-technic Institute, Alabama, Se-wanee, Georgia and Vanderbilt.

Tommy Barnes Not De-

fending Title; Big

Field Expected.

Atlanta's amateur golfers will have only one more week in which

to practice for the city's outstanding golf event of the year. And

for the first time in several years, the champion will not participate, leaving the field wide open for

The tournament will be played

August 18-22 on the No. 2 East Lake course.

Tommy Barnes, the 1936 champion, won a place in the National Amateur and will leave early next week with Crawford Rainwater and Charlie Yates for the Port-

Keith Conway, president of the Atlanta Golf Association, and his

assistants have changed the qualifying to Wednesday August 18, so that many of the participants will not have to lose so much time

away from their work.

One round will be played on

Thursday, two on Friday and two on Saturday with the finals slated

on Saturday with the finals slated for Sunday.

This year's plan is practically the same as that of last year, which proved very popular with the players. And it is expected to draw an even larger field than

There are many golfers in the

city who have never played on the No. 2 East Lake course and the

1937 city amateur will provide at least four rounds for each entry. It will be a bargain for the golfer, considering the regular green fees

The state softball tournament

1937 edition, will soon be held in

15 to Chicago to enter the world's amateur softball tournament,

which is the world series of soft-

Interest is running high among softball fans in the tournament and a large turnout is expected.

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some new champion.

Temple Schedules 21 Court Contests PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7.—(P)
A 21-game schedule, including suc.

cessive games against the University of Illinois, Stanford University and Southern Methodist University, was announced tonight for the 1937-38 Temple University basketball team. The schedule:

The schedule;
December 18. St. Johns (Annapolis).
home; 20. Illinois, home; 30. Stanford.
home; January 7. Southern Methodist.
home; 10. Georgetown, away; 12. Muhlenberg, home; 14. Manyhattan, away; 18.
West Virginia, away; 20. Carnegie Tech,
away; 22. La Salle, home; 28. Villanova,
home; February 4. Penn State, home; 5.
West Virginia, home; 8. Penn State,
away; 9, Pittsburgh, away; 12. N. Y. U.,
home; 14. Carnegie Tech, home; 14.
Carnegie Tech, home; 15.
Georgetown, home; March 4. St. Joseph's,
home.



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### Gehrig Hits 7th Homer in 7 Days; Idle Giants Gain as Cubs Lose

### YANKEES BEAT INDIANS, 6 TO 3; RED SOX WIN

Tigers, NatsSplit; Browns Take Third Straight

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Lou Gehrig and Red Ruffing ruined the Cleveland Indians yesterday as the Yankees belted the

Tribe, 6 to 3, to stretch their winning streak toseven straight and re-tain their ninethe American

league. Gehrig climaxed a week of extra - base walloping by banging out his 27th homer of the season—his

triple, driving in ing limited the Clevelanders to seven hits and became the first pitcher in the American league to post 15 victories for the season. He has been defeated only three

duction in the last week, Gehrig still remains five circuit blows behind his teammate, Joe DiMaggio, in the race for top honors. He is two homers behind Jimmie Foxx who blasted out his twenty-ninth yesterday against the White Sox.

Red Sox Defeat Chicago, 5 to 4.

Boston's rampaging Red Sox came from behind three times,

### With Tiger Team.

Washington rallied in the late innings to defeat Detroit, 8 to 7, in the second game of a double-header after losing the opener,

The Senators went out in front in the second inning of the first game when four singles produced two runs, but the Tigers scored enough to win in the seventh when

two runs, but the Tigers scored enough to win in the seventh when York hit a home run with two on. The Tigers took the lead in the second game after pushing across a run in each of the first, second and fourth innings off Rookie Ken Chase. They got to Pete Appleton for four runs in the fifth on two hits and two walks. Rogell's triple drove in three of these runs.

Browns Beat.

Totals 23 718 9 Totals 19 218 9

Robert Caster in third.

(Called, rain.)

Rookie Kent Chase. Caster, Caster, runs hatted in Bell, Vosmik 2, Johnson; two-base hit, Carey; home run. Bell; sacricice. Dean; double plays. Clift to Carey to Davis, Peters to Parker to Dean; left to Davis. Peters to Parker to Parker to Parker to Davis. Peters to Parker to Parke

### Athletics, 4 to 1.

Jack Knott. The game was called at the end of the sixth because of rain and the second game of a scheduled double-header post-poned.

An error by Tom Care.

led to the A's one run. Moses moved around to third on Chubby sacrifice and Bill'Werber infield out and scored on Bob

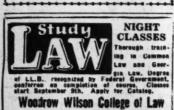
### **Golf Champions** At College Park

Four Atlanta champions will play an exhibition match at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon on the College Park municipal course.

Dorothy Kirby, southern

woman's champion, and Dr. Julius Hughes, former Atlants amateur and open champion and the present Radium Springs titleholder. will play Luke and Tommy junior championship last year and was a semi-finalist in the state tourney. Tommy is both city open and ama-

The match is sponsored by Gordon Morris, the College Park pro and will be free to



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Travis, Almada, Laabs; left on bass.
Travis, Almada, Laabs; left on bass.
Detroit 6, Washington 8; base on balls, off Lawson 2. off W. Ferrell 3; strikeouts, by W. Ferrell 3; striketouts, by W. Ferrell 3; strikeby Lawson (Simmons); winning pitcher, by Lawson; losing pitcher, W. Ferrell, Umpires, Kolls, Dinneen and Hubbard, Time of game, 2:04.

came from behind three times, twice with home runs, to belt the Chicago White Sox, 5 to 4, for their eleventh straight win, except for one tie, a new American league record for the season.

Mike Higgins' drive through Zeke Bonura in the ninth inning with one out and the bases loaded provided the death blow as the Boston Club tightened its grip on second place.

Nats Split Two

With Tiger Team.

on their Hayes, 20 5 1 5 0 Mills, 10 5

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xOne out in 9th when winning run scored.

Chicago Boston
Boston
Runs, Kreevich, Appling, Bonura, Rensa, Mills 2, Foxx, McNair, Chapman; errors, none; runs batted in, Bonura 2, Hayes, Appling, Higgins 2, Chapman 2, Foxx 1; two-base hits, Kreevich, Chapman: stolen base, Mills; sacrifices, Lyons, Cramer: double plays, Higgins to McNair to Foxx; left on bases, Chicago 7, Boston II; bases on balls, Lyons 4, Grove 1; strikeouts, Lyons 3, Grove 4; hits, off Lyons 11 in 8 1-3 innings, Brown 2 in none: loosing pitcher, Lyons, Umpires, Ormsby, Guinn, McGowan. Time, 2:08. Official attendance, 8,000.

## **STANDING**

Continued From First Sports Page. SALLY.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Augusta 7; Jacksonville 4. Columbia 5-4; Columbus 4-7. Macon at Savannah (rain). TODAY'S GAMES.

Macon at Savannah.

Jacksonville at Augusta.

Columbus at Columbia.

COLUMBUS BOY IN FINE FORM

Continued From First Sports Page.

ball team and on the golf team as soon as he has completed his freshman year. Atlanta did well in the lower

flights. CLIFF ELEY. · Cliff Eley, medalist in the re-cent southern, defeated Mercer

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stolen bases. T. Moore. Owen. Brown:
sacrifices. S. Martin, Scharein; double
play. S. Martin to Brown to Mize; left
on bases, Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 6:
bases on balls. Mulcahy 4. Kelleher 2.
Harrell 6. Johnson 3: strikeouts. Mulcahy
1. hits, off Mulcahy 6 in 4 1-3 innings.
Johnson 5 in 7 1-3. Crawford 2 in 1.
Harrell 1 in 1 1-3. Kelleher 2: n 2 2-33;
passed ball. Owen; winning pitcher.
Johnson: losing bitcher. Mulcahy Umpires. Sears. Ballanfant and Klem. Time
of game, 2:18. Official attendance, 3.124.

### CRACKERS

by Chatham and Mauldin filled the sacks. Leonard smacked a single to left, scoring Galvin. Luby's mash to center brought in two runners. Hill sacrificed the two Crackers to second and third. Mailho's fly tallied Leonard. Rose's infield hit scored Luby.

One in the sixth made it 7 to 0.

Galvin led with a triple which rolled to the left fence, an error charged to Miles recovering the ball preventing it from being a home run. In the seventh Luby opened with a scratch hit, stole second and raced home on Rose's double into right-center

LEONARD MASTER. While this was going on Leonard was complete master of the situation. Andrus touched him for a solid single to left-center in of the wrestling program at the the first, and took second on a Avondale arena.

outs scratched. Bloodworth beat out a perfect bunt with one away. Wright singled against the top of the right-field wall, Bloodworth be lost to Lawson several weeks because the dead ball will be intaking third. Wasdell golfed a sin- ago. gle to right, scoring Bloodworth, McFarland hit into a double play

Chatham to Luby to Hooks. Tomorrow's double - header starts at 2 p. m. Dick Lanahan and Phil Weinert will pitch for Chattanooga against Williams and Moon.

Blanchard, of Columbus, to win the championship consolation sil

In the third-flight consolation Billy Helms, of Atlanta, defeated Charles Woolfolk, of Columbus. Stanley Holditch, who barely missed the championship flight with his qualifying score, won the second-flight prize by default, business preventing J. D. Kirven

Sr. from competing.

In other flights, Dean Covington, of Rome, defeated George Van Deusen, of Macon, 2 and 1, to take the third-flight consoletion. the third-flight consolation. And Dean Cooper won from Frank Etheridge in the fourth-flight con-

The tournament, handled by the popular professional, Fred Haskin, was a very fine success. The Columbus Country Club proved a most hospitable host and the club produced a very fine and capable champion in young Kirkland.

Piedmont All-Stars will meet the undefeated Austell sandlot team Sunday afternoon in Clarksdale. McMullins will pitch for the All-

### **VOLS OUTSCORE** SMOKIES, 4 TO 2,

Nashville Rally Ties Count in 9th; Barons Beat Pebs, 10-6.

By UNITED PRESS. The Nashville Vols rallied brilliantly Saturday to pull the opening game of their series with Knoxville out of the fire and defeat the Smokies, 4 to 2.
Shut out for eight innings by Kardow, the Vols tied the score with a two-run rally in the ninth and then pushed two more across in the tenth to win Wheele Lieu

in the tenth to win. The big blow in the ninth inning was a pinchin the ninth inning was a triple by Hofferth.

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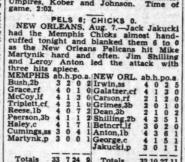
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Runs. Nonnenkamp 2, Tabor. Thompson, Griffiths, Poindexter, Moore 2, Clancy, Garbark 2, Howell 2, Scott, Cihocki, Darrow; errors, Liberto 2, Tabor, Griffiths; runs batted in. Niemiec 2, Garbark 3, Scott 4, Tauby 2, Clancy, Howell, Nonnenkamp 2: two-base hits, Howell, Garbark; home run, Scott; sacrifices, Darrow, Moore; double play, Graham to Thompson; left on bases, Little Rock 10, Birsingham 12; base on balls, off Poindexter 3, Darrow 4; struck out, by Poindexter 5, Darrow 4; wild pitch, Poindexter Umpires, Kober and Johnson. Time of game, 2:03.



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Tarzan Jordan, Atlanta grappler, and former light heavyweight
champion of the south, will probably encounter the toughest opposition of his career Thursday night when he goes up against Buck Lawson in the main match

Avondale arena.

Avondale arena.

Tarzan is a favorite here. Local followers of the game like his lean style and his method of always carrying the fight into the ways carrying the fight into the field barrier is almost 400 feet.

Bill Jeffries, popular Ozark grappler, meets Ted Bell, East Lynn battler, who, incidentally, is here to participate in the elimination tuorney. Bell is one of the smoothest matmen in the business. tion tuorney. Bell is one of the smoothest matmen in the business, Jeffries plenty trouble in this affair.

In another one-hour bout Mike Cassidy, Omaha Terror, tackles

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 .- (UP)-

Chicago Cubs

far enough into the Na-tional league lead today

that they could lose ap-proximately half their re-

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A happy combination of buf-foonery and serious baseball,

Cubs Capitalize on

### Upsets Second-Seeded Player in City Meet



Malcolm Manley's stunning victory over Kells Boland yesterday, 0-6, 6-4, 6-4, meant that the last of the first three seeded players in the city tennis tournament had been

eliminated. Boland was No. 2 ranked. Malon Courts, ranked first, and Jimmy Halverstadt, defending champion, who was given the No. 3 position, lost Friday.

### DiMaggio Can't Better Ruth's Mark, Poll Says

Fences Against Him, and Rules Have Been Changed Since Babe's Day.

By GEORGE KIRKSEY.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—(UP)—The first time Joe DiMaggio saw Babe Ruth he was sitting in a box in Yankee stadium last year.

Another Yankee player said: "There's Ruth behind the dugout."

Joe got up off the bench to take a look at the home run king. At his first time at bat he hit a home run. Then he went on to hit 29 homers in his first year in the major leagues. Now Joe is hot in pursuit of Ruth's record of 60 home runs—one of baseball's greatest records.

mat bargain.

Buffoonery

tries to show Frank Demaree how to hit.

Result of this pressureless baseball:

The Cubs were hitting two percentage points better than the New York Yankees in the latest

New York Yankees in the latest official averages. They led the National league both in hitting and fielding. Hartnett, declared washed up for the second time in his career, batted .394 and just concluded a streak of 23 games in which he hit safely.

Jurges, a weak pull-hitter to left field during most of his years with the Cubs, quit his fidgeting at the plate and added 80 percentage points to his average by striking later and slashing the ball toward right field. Charley Root, now 38, was the leading relief pitcher in the league with 10 victories and four defeats.

"I'll sure get to meet him if I break his record," said Joe. "I break his record," said Joe. "I FOUR FEATURES don't think I'll hit over 50 but I'm sure going to try for his record. He's always been my idol and 4 1 5 1 that's the biggest incentive I have to break his record."

The odds are against DiMaggio. 000-0 The fences are against him. A poll 200 02x-5 The fences are against him. A poll nounces four main matches will fix a poll nounces four main matches will nounces four main matches will be held at the Key arena Monsportswriters showed the percent-age against DiMaggio. A dozen are of the opinion DiMaggio won't of the opinion DiMaggio won't break the record and three think

Mike Cassidy, the Omaha ter-If DiMaggio should happen to ror, will meet Jack Layden, Colobreak the record it will be one of rado, in a special match on the the biggest achievements in Amer-program. This bout will be a natican league history because most ural and a free-for-all is predicted.
of the parks are tougher for a Pancho Villa, Mexican, meets of the parks are tougher for a right-handed hitter to hit home runs in than for left-handers. In Young Londos will be given a addition, since Ruth broke his rec-ord in 1927 several baseball rules rough German, Baron Von Hoffhave been changed as for instance man, and last but not least, Tar-

from going over. DiMaggio would be 10 or 12 homers ahead of his present pace if he were a left-handed hitter

stead of straining for their vic-

tories. They crushed the Pirates,

Cardinals and Giants in turn,

stepped into the lead by 51-2 games and still were rolling to-ward the pennant without a sign

ward the pennant without a sign of cracking.

High-strung players like Bill Jurges, a marvel at shoristop but a bust at the plate, blossomed into .350 hitters and temperamental pitchers like Tex Carleton became heavy winners.

The Cub bench before any ball game is like a three-ring circus. Hartnett, a swaggering giant with a red, unshaved face, bellows nonsense at every spectator and player within range of his voice. Grimm wants to talk about his "operation." Jim Collins poses for candid camera shots with girls and Carletop

eliminate Mrs. Dave Hedekin, 6-0,

In the only other quarter-final match completed in the women's play, Natalie Cohen, the California star who eliminated top-seeded Kate Jackson, beat Davidson, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1.

DOUBLES PLAY.

Only one match was completed in the men's doubles, and it provided the first upset. Hank Crawford and Glen Dudley teamed to beat the second-seeded team of Jimmy Halverstadt and Preston Chambers, 8-6, 6-4.

Promoter Frank Beetis anday night. Eight of the best light heavyweights will face an oppo-nent in this contest. It's a real

These matches will be finished

### MIZE, MEDWICK HIT HOME RUNS AS CARDS COF

Lee's Injury Costs Chicago Game to Bees; Reds Win.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Boston Bees, after Bill Lee
was forced from the Chicago
mound with a side injury in the

fell on three re-lief hurlers for all their runs in that frame yes-terday to defeat the league-leading Cubs, 8 to 6, before 9,465 spectators.
The defeat reduced the
Bruin's margin
over the idle,

games. Augie Galan's sixteenth home Augie Galan's sixteenth homer and another circuit smash by Bill Herman with two mates on bases had given Lee, the Cub's leading pitcher in the victory column, a 4 to 0 start toward his thirteenth triumph. The husky southerner, who granted only three hits during the first five innings, pulled muscles in his side while walking Hal Warstler, at the start of the Hal Warstler at the start of the sixth, and after pitching one strike to Vince DiMaggio, was forced to leave the hill.

Cardinals Sink Phillies, 11 to 4.

The big bats of Joe Medwick and Johnny Mize, booming home runs, led the St. Louis Cardinals in an effective attack that sank Philadelphia, 11 to 4.

round-tripper of the season off Hugh Mulcahy in the first inning and, in the eighth, got his twenty-third off Larry Crawford, a re-cruit left-hander from Princeton University. Mize's fifteenth ho-mer was at Mulcahy's expense in

Lindsey Hurls

In Relief Role. The Reds climbed back into undisputed possession of sixth place in the National league by whipping the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4 to 1, behind the effective seven-hit pitching of Paul Derringer.

The Reds, tagged Max Butcher and Jim Lindsey for 11 hits, getting a run in the second on Lew Riggs' double and Billy Myers' Riggs' double and Billy Myers' single, and putting the game on ice with a three-run rally in the third on Kiki Cuyler's single, a force-out, consecutive doubles by Chick Hafey and Ernie Lombardi, an error and Alex Kampouris' single.

### **Dixisteel Defeats Buford Nine 5 to 3**

Dixisteel defeated Buford, 5 to 3, Saturday before a record crowd.
This was Buford's last game
before leaving for Wichita, Kan.,
to play in the national semi-pro

Courts and Enloe versus Boulware and Silva was halted at the end of the first set, which the former team won, 6-4.

Gillespie and Bobbitt were leading Williamson and Chambers, the fourth ranked team, 4-2, in the first set when the rain tournament, in which they went to the finals last year.

Smithwick, pitching for Dixisteel, was in top form and gave the Buford boys but six scattered hits. His wildness in the sixth was responsible for Buford's runs, and he settled back into form after this inning and was never in trouble.

Buford 000 003 000—3 6 0 Dixisteel 200 101 01x—5 10 0 Bassett, Dunaway and Kimbrell; Smith-wick and Dodgen.

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## LEAD DESPITE

Triplett Second: Byron Humphreys, of Pebs, Is Best Pitcher.

Jim Asbell. Knoxville outfielder, dropped 8 points to .375, but hung onto the Southern league batting lead as Coaker Triplett also lost ground.

Triplett lost six points and now has .370. His purchase by the Chicago Cubs should spur him ento a higher mark next week. Stuart Hofferth, Nashville catcher, marched into third position as Mailho and Hill, Atlanta, dropped back. Stv has .354, Mailho .353 and Hill .352.

The Southern league is a hitters' paradise with 31 regulars batting above .300. Atlanta leads in team batting with .302 and Little Rock in team fielding with .973. Chattanooga leads in twin-killings

Byron Humphreys, Little Rock right-hander, heads the pitchers with 12 wins and 3 losses. Bob Porter, a teammate, with 8 and 5, is next. Leo Moon, of Atlanta, d Lin Watkins, of Nashville, follow with 13 won and 5 lost.
Include Afternoon Games Thursday,

August 5. TEAM BATTING.

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### **Skeet Champions** To Defend Titles

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 7.—Lat-est reports indicate that every champion, who rose to skeetdom's highest pinnacle in St. Louis last year, will be present at the Blue Rock Gun Club, Detroit, August 31 to September 4, to defend his or her title, when the first gun is fired at the third national skeet

fourth season as Auburn's head football coach this year. His full-time assistants will be Dell Morchampionships. Eleven national titles, ranging from the all-gauge, down to the subjunior champ ship, will be decided over the five-day tournament. Early predictions point to a record entry of 350 of the country's greatest shotgun artists. gan, Ralph Jordan, Jimmie Hitch-cock, Bud McCollum, Boots Cham-

### Cecil Travis Passes CORBETT LEADS GA.-FLA. WINNER, Garrett Nine Wins Gehrig in Bat Race GA-FLA. HITTERS FLORIDA STATE

HITTING SKIDS Lou Gains But Georgia Joe Medwick, of Course, Leads National With Boy Paces Him by .404 Mark. 10 Points.

> Young Cecil Travis, Washington Joe Medwick, as is his custom shortstop and forgotten man of the leads the National league batters American league batting race, is by a substantial margin for anthe new swat leader of Will Har- other week, according to statistics ridge's circuit, supplanting Lou covering games of August 5, re-Gehrig, veteran ace of the world champion New York Yankees, leased today by the Howe News Bureau. The stellar outfielder of who has been showing the way the St. Louis Cardinals found the without serious opposition for pitching still to his liking as he many weeks. tacked one point onto his average What makes Travis' ascension to the lead most remarkable, fig-

has batted in only 38 runs.

most total bases, 279.

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THE LEADERS.

DiMaggio, Yankees
Foxx, Red Sox
Gehrig, Yankees
Trosky, Indians
Greenberg, Tigers
Medwick, Cardinals

LEAGUE TOTALS.

FOURTH SEASON.

Jack Meagher will launch his

Joe DiMaggio, young outfielding star of the Yanks, is third among

the hitters with .370 and leads in

ments, having the most homers, 32, the most runs, 100, and the

Hank Greenberg, of Detroit, has

Include Games of Thursday, August 5

league in several depart-

to make it .404 for the year. ures released today by the Howe News Bureau disclose, is that he "Gabby" Hartnett, veteran catcher of the Cubs, threatens to overhauled Gehrig despite the lat-ter's five-point gain during the last week. But although Lou boosted his own total to 377, he pounding along at a steady pac which would spell trouble for Medwick if the Redbird should 136; total bases, 233; home falter. Hartnett boosted his mark 21; and runs batted in 97. falter. Hartnett boosted his mark falter. Hartnett boosted his mark four points to .390 in the week. Hank Wayton, Albany snortstop, who has held a threatening posimained in third place at .374.

Johnny Mize, of St. Louis; Billy place but dropped 11 points backwards in the chase to catch Corbett. still is 10 points behind the flying Travis. The young Senator star pounded out 16 hits in 28 times at bat in the week to skyrocket 20 points to .387. Most of his hits have been short ones, as his total of 107 includes only 15 doubles six triples and three homers. He ly grouped at .356, .355 and .354,

> espectively. Medwick continues to set the pace in most of the departments Americus first-baseman, .325; and of stick work. He has the most Cy Morgan, Thomasville outfield-runs, 81; hits, 151; total bases, er, with .324 follow in order.
>
> 268; doubles, 40, and runs batted in, 103. Mel Ott, of New York, has 22 homers, topping Medwick by one, and Vaughan is tied with his top mate Tee Handley in triples lost. pace in most of the departments Americus first-baseman. 325; and teammate, Lee Handley, in triples lost.

batted in 109 runs for a lead of six over the young Yankee. rookie, continues to lead the pitch- six. Ace Adams, of Cordele, ers with 13 victories and three but one more wins to reach the losses.

BATTING.
ab. r. or. h. hr. pct.
3295 517 410 964 69 .293
3349 446 409 967 39 .289
3277 515 457 932 64 .284
3428 451 576 959 63 .280
2226 376 400 868 26 .269
3341 446 403 891 76 .287
3161 392 415 812 53 .257
3247 356 359 794 42 .245 Chicago Pittsburgh St. Louis Philadelph

TEAM FIELDING

B.Jordan.Bos.-Cin.
Hafey, Cin.
Browne, Phil.
Padgett, St. L.
Berger, Bos.-N.Y.
Mancuso, N. Y.
Carleton, Chi.
E. Moore, Bos.
J. Brown, St. L.
Frey, Chi.
Collins, Chi.
L. Brown, Brk.
Hack, Chi.
Goodman, Cin. .292 .291 .286 .285 .284 .284 .282 .281 .280

Langdale Defeats Lanett Bleachery

NGDALE, Ala., Aug. 7.—Burkhardt Sands were batting stars with the er having four-for-four as Lang-defeated Lanett Bleachery here Sat-y in Chattahoochee Valley league

EAST THOMASTON WINS. THOMASTON, Ga., Aug. 7 .-East Thomaston won over Coving-ton today, 2-1. Burnham pitched bless, Sterling Dupree and Wilbur ton today, 2-1. Burnham pitched All thresholds, who serves the football squad as trainer and also is the Tigers head track and field mentor.

P. B. L. regulations.

Thomasville Outfielder Judge Bramham proves Post-Season Set Heads 6 Departments; Kyle Tops Pitchers. Between 2 Leagues.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Aug. 7 .-With the close of the Georgia-Florida league season but a month (P)-President A. D. Walker, of the Georgia-Florida league, said away, the race for the batting the Georgia-Florida league, said today that Judge W. G. Bramham, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball hit two for three to lead the hitchampionship appears to be between Tom Corbett, Thomasville outfielder, and Dick West, Ameri-Leagues, has given his sanction to cus pitcher, and utility man. Corbitt still holds the lead with a post-season series between the

.359, a rise of four points, with champions of the Georgia-Florida West having .350 for second, West and Florida State leagues. gained five points. Corbett retained his other five message from the minor leagues'

.327; Lee Johnson, Albany first-baseman, .326; Popeye Grayston,

Frank Sansosti, Lou Fette, veteran Boston southpaw, is second with 18 and

### Softball

SCHEDULES NIGHT PLAY.
WEEK BEGINNING AUGUST 9.
Brooks-Shatterly vs. Sears Athletics,
Grady, 8 p. m.
Trust Company of Georgia vs. Fellowship Class, Grady, 9:15 p. m.
Rybert Printing Company vs. Peachtree Dairy, Cherokee 1. 8 p. m.
Davideans vs. Atlanta Georgian, Cherokee 1. 9:15 p. m. Davideans vs. Atlanta Georgia, 9:15 p. m. general Shoe (Girls) vs. Harry G. coole (Girls), Cherokee 2, 8 p. m. Norris Candy vs. Electric Building, Cherokee 2, 9:15 p. m. Film Row vs. Georgia Power (Carmen),

Cherokee 2, 9:15 p. m. Film Row vs. Georgia Power (Carmen), Piedmont Park, 8 p. m. Best Foods vs. Model Laundry, Pied-nont Park, 9:15 p. m. Montag Bros. vs. Postal Telegraph, Grady, 8 p. m.
Lee Baking Company vs. Trio-Capital City Laundry, Grady, 9:15 p. m.
HOLC vs. Harland Printing Company, Cherokee 1, 8 p. m.
Gas Company vs. A. & W. P. R. R., Cherokee 1, 9:15 p. m.
Atlanta Metalic vs. Police Department, Cherokee 2, 8 p. m.
Southern Spring Bed vs. Southeastern Express, Cherokee 2, 9:15 p. m.
Commercial Department (Georgia Power Company), vs. Appliance Repair (Georgia Power Company), Piedmont Park, 8 p. m.
Atlanta Paper Company vs. Southern Bell (Blues), Piedmont Park, 9:15 p. m. TUESDAY. os. vs. Postal Telegraph,

WEDNESDAY.
Scripto Manufacturing Company vs.
W. O. W., Grady, 8 p. m.
Texaco vs. Chrysler Motor Parts,
Grady, 9:15 p. m.
Rec. and Stores. (Fisher Body) vs. Trim
Department (Fisher Body), Cherokee 1,
8 p. m.
Auto P. & P. Co. vs. Hotel Greeters,
Cherokee 1, 9:15 p. m.
Kraft-Phoenix vs. A. & P. Tea Co.,
Cherokee 2, 9:15 p. m.
Piedmont Hotel vs. Grace Methodist,
Cherokee 2, 9:15 p. m.
Rogers Company vs.
Piedmont Park, 8 p. m.
Finance Department U. S. A. vs. Flexlume Signs, Piedmont Park, 9:15 p. m.

Police Department vs. Gas Company, Grady, 8 p. m.
Cable Solicers vs. Southern Bell (Whites), Grady, 9:15 p. m.
Olds' Ice Cream (Girls) vs. Atlanta Woolen Mill (Girls), Cherokee 1, 8 p. m.
Office (Fisher Body) vs. Body (Fisher Body), Cherokee 1, 9:15 p. m.
Georgia Power (Carmen) vs. Peachtree Dairy, Cherokee 2, 8 p. m.
Atlanta Georgian vs. Rybert Printing Company, Cherokee 2, 9:15 p. m.
A., B. & C. R. R. vs. Sears Athletics, Piedmont Park, 8 p. m.
Berkley Granite vs. Harris Automotive, Piedmont Park, 9:15 p. m. THURSDAY.

Piedmont Park, 9:15 p. m.

FRIDAY.

Atlanta Sanitary Department vs. General Electric Company, Grady, 8 p. m.

United States Rubber Company vs. International Harvesetr, Grady, 9:15 p. m.

Four Square Class vs. Meter Department (Georgia Power Company), Cherokee 1, 8 p. m.

Exoosition vs. Regenstein's, Cherokee 1, 9:15 p. m.

Postal Telegraph vs. Campbell Company, Cherokee 2, 8 p. m.

Sinclair Refining Company vs. Atlanta Public Schools, Cherokee 2, 9:15 p. m.

Stores Department (Georgia Power Company) vs. Appliance Repair, Piedmont Park, 8 p. m.

Montag Brothers vs. Journal, Piedmont Park, 9:15 p. m.

STANDINGS NIGHT PLAY WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, AUGUST 7. FISHER BODY LEAGUE. TEAM—
Body Shop
Rec. and Stores
Trim Department
Office
Paint Department FIRECRACKER LEAGUE.

Won. Lost. Pct.
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1) 6 1 .857
4 3 .571
y 3 3 .500
3 4 .429
1 6 .143 TEAM— W Brooks-Shatterly Georgia Power (Carmen) Peachtree Dairy Rybert Printing Company Gas Company Sears Athletics Atlanta Georgian SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

DIXIE LEAGUE. CENTRAL LEAGUE.

CAPITOL LEAGUE. Lost. Pet. 0 1.000 1 .750 1 .750 2333 N .333 L .250 Ed. .250 Sou .250 Ed.

## First Half Honors PUSHES LEA

WITH 359 MARK TO PLAY SERIES Deciding Game Protested by Oakland City; IN SALLY Southern Railway Loses Scott Lead.

> Garrett Wine defeated Oakland City, 12 to 5, in the first game of a twin bill at Oakland City Saturday afternoon to tie for the first-half championship of the Beck & Gregg league and then took the second game, 3 to 0, to win the first-half title, although this game was protested. Howard took batting honors in the first game with four for five. Garrett scored five runs in the second and four in the third.

Oakland City 300 000 11— 5 11 Garrett Wine 154 110 00—12 15 Gulley and B. Brown; Miller, Walker said he has received a department leads—runs, 81; hits, boss at Durham, giving approval to such a series played under N. A.

> Last year the Tallahassee Capitals, champions of the Georgia-Florida league, and the St. Augustine Saints, Florida State pennant winners, met in a similar series with the Saints emerging vic-The inter-league series will be

played after the Georgia-Florida league play-off if such a play-off is needed to decide a pennant winner in the G.-F. loop. Thom-Rudy Adams' double scored Webb in the tenth as N., C. & St. L. beat May-son, 5 to 4, at Inman Yards Saturday afternoon in the Beck & Gregg league. Mayson took a three-run lead in the first featuring a home run by Ed Bru-ton. Harp led the hitting with three asville's Orioles won the first half season race in the Georgia-Florida and are making a determined drive in the second half to win the title without the necessity of a play-off. The Albany Travelers and Cordele Reds, however, are giving the Orioles a battle for last-half honors, Albany leading Thomas-ville by a half game today. The

Orioles and Travs open an important series at Albany tomorrow.

The Gainesville G-men are the current Florida State leaders.

Ga.-Fla. Attendance Hits 144,531 Mark.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Aug. 7.-P)-Attendance through games of July 31 totalled 144,531 in the Georgia-Florida league this sea-son, according to figures announced today by President A. D. (Doc) Albany is far outdistancing the

BEREANS WIN DOUBLEHEADER.
Gordon Street Bereans won a double
header from United Auto Workers Sat
urday, both of them by whitewast
scores. The first one went 6 to 0 an
the second 14 to 0. Brown's hitting featured the first game with three hits fofour tries.

(FIRST GAME.) other clubs in attendance, 32,538 fans having paid their way into 42 home games to watch the Travelers in action, averaging 775 four tries.

U. A. W. A.

Bereans

(SECOND GAME.)

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(SECOND GAME.)

Bereans

U. A. W. A.

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U. A. W. A. attendance per game. Moultrie is second in attendance. Sunday games boost attendance

at Albany and Tallahassee while night games boost the crowds at BENNETT WINS FOR CAFE.
Bennett hurled a fine game to give
Central Cafe a 9-to-1 win over Black
& White Cab Company. He struck out
nine men and gave up just three hits.
Central Cafe plays Union City Sunday
afternoon on the Fruit Growers' diamond.
Black & White 010 000 00-1 3 3
Central Cafe 010 080 3x-9 11 2
King and Hill; Bennett and Staverson. Games Attendance Avg.
42 32,538 775
41 26,883 651
43 22,092 514
46 21,871 475
44 20,897 475
45 20,450 454 CLUB

National Biscuit Company won from Atlanta Woolen Mills. 8 to 4. Adams pitching for the winners, held the Millernhitiess until the fifth inning.

National Bis. 103 000 000 224 8 Atlanta Woolen 000 000 0224 8 Adams and Johnson; Lunsford and Les-Joe Hutcheson, Jackson outfielder and former major leaguer, CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— Am. C. C. 5 0 1.000 Bl. & Wh. Bereans 4 1 .800 Nat. Bia. Cen. Cafe 4 1 .800 Atl. Wool. So. Ry. 3 1 .750 UAWA is off to a fine start in the Southeastern league, sporting an average of .398. However, he has only played in 22 games thus far.

Hitters are finding the going mighty tough and only six regu-lars are above the .300 mark. Joe FULTON NOSES EXPOSITION.
Exposition Mills was nosed out at the tinish by Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills ir a very exciting game at Exposition grounds, 4 to 3. Both sides played good Bosse, Pensacola first-baseman, is at the top with .326, only four points ahead of Larry Gilbert Jr., ball.
Fulton Bag Fulton Bag 000 120 010—4 10 Exposition 000 200 010—3 7 Nix and Fowler; Stuart and Mitchel. of Jackson. Gilbert came up seven WHITTIER BEATS PIEDMONT.
Whitter Mills won from Piedmon
Mills, 8 to 3. Whittier had a battest i
the third inning and scored five run
Piedmont 000 000 120—3 8
Whittier 015 200 000x—8 14
Braswell and Bartlet; Ausborne an points and is playing fine ball Pinkey James, of Pensacola.

fell five points to .321, while Paul Carpenter, his teammate, held onto his .317 average of last week. Tommy Cafego, of Meridian, has 307, and Augie-Luther, of Selma,

Marcus Beddingfield, of Meridian, has a fine record among the pitchers, having won eight and ost three. Kinner Graf, of Pensacola, is the real leader with 18 wins and 7 losses. He is followed by Everett Grossman, of Selma, ATLANTA TEXTILE LEAGUE.

CLUBS— W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W. L.
Ful. B. 6 1 .858 Scottd. 4 3
Exposition 5 2 .714 [Ga. Duck 1 6
Whit. 5 2 .714 [Pledmont 1 6 with 14 and 5 and Bill Anderson of Montgomery, with 11 and 5. Claire Bertram, young Pensacola right-hander, entered baseball's mythical hall of fame on August 2nd with a no-hit, no-run victory over Selma. He walked 5 and

BIG SIX

The second place batters in each major league picked up ground on the leader yesterday, as baseball's hitting big six went through the day with no change in standings. Lou Gehrig, of the Yanks in standings. Lou Gehrig, of the Yanks chasing after Cevil Travis of the Sen ators in the American league, hit two for-four to climb two points to .371 while Travis remained at .388. Gabby Marinett. Cubs' catcher, also collects anned 9 to win 6-0. SMOKIE WEDS. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 7.— (P)—Climaxing a romance which began on the campus of Baylor Degan on the campus of Baylor University at Waco, Texas, Lloyd Russell, shortstop for the Knoxville Smokies, and Mary Wilson, of Vernon, Texas, were married here tonight. Russell was an allaround athlete in his collegiate

days, earning letters in football, basketball, track and baseball at Baylor. Exposition Mills
Atlanta Public School
Auto P. & P. Co.
Hotel Greeters
Hedmont Hotel Hitchcock and Kelly **Boost Auburn Power** AUBURN, Ala., Aug. 7.—Return of Senior Billy Hitchcock and Junior Speck Kelly and the gradua

tion of George Kenmore from the freshman ranks is expected to offset the loss of a player even as valuable as Bobbie Blake and give Auburn's 1937 football team a lit-tie more strength at left halfback than the Tigers were able to flash at this important triple threat spot

a year ago.

The sinewy Blake was one of Auburn's leading all-around backs in 1936 and his loss leaves a big gap for Coach Jack Meagher and his assistants to fill. Blake could easily kick with the best, hurled touchdown passes and was a mighty effective ball carrier.

### Tops Batsmen



CECIL TRAVIS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Georgia State and Southern A. A. U. swimming and diving championships, with an expected entry list of 300 from 50 southeastern cities, will be staged at the Venetian Country Club pool here August 20, 21 and 22.

meets being held in the United States to determine representatives National A. A. U. championships in California in Septem-

free style titleholder.



Boston at Chicago—Fette and Macfay-den vs. Carleton and Root. Philadelphia at St. Louis—Lamaster and Jorgens or Walters vs. Dean and Weiland.

versing the procedure and giving chase to one of their own kin.

DOING THEIR DUTY.

That's the many the

of Lakeland feel about it. It doesn't quite make sense, but they feel it bound duty to protect Foxey from danger.

It may be perfectly natural. For, after all, few fox hounds ever get

With Jack Bolling Idle, Jax Star Advances; Evans Wins 19th.

The lead of Jack Bolling, of Macon, who is still on the injured list, was seriously threatened during the past week by Harry Strat-ton, of Jacksonville. Stratton rap-ped out 14 hits to climb 10 points to .343, and now is only three points back of Bolling, according to Howe News Bureau figures.

David Smith, Columbus outfielder, also is closing in and showed a gain of 7 points which places him third with .342. Morris Jones, him third with .342. Morris Jones, Augusta, outfielder, has hit safely in his last 13 games and climbed 12 points to .329 and into fourth place. Averette Thompson, of Columbus, and Grey Clarke, of Macon, are tied for the next spot with .328.

Herb Bremer, Columbus catcher, leading total to 87. He still holds

the home run lead at 19.

Art Evans, Macon southpaw, racked up his 19th win and with only five losses, leads the pitchers with a percentage of .792. Jake Levy, of Savannah, is second with

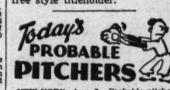
Levy, 5.
15 and 4.
(Include Afternoon Games,
August 5.)
TEAM BATTING.
ab. r. h.

The event is one of five regional

Winners in the Atlanta meet are eligible to compete in the national events, but the National A. A. U. committee studies times to deter-mine whether the athletes may go to California with expenses paid.
Atlanta's own trials to select six relay teams for the carnival will be held next Sunday at the Vene-

BILL WALTERS.

Reba Morton, of Knoxville, Tenn., the southeastern medley champion, has filed an entry, as have Bill Walters, of Atlanta, the free style champ; Howard Duncan, of Atlanta, diving champion, and Margaret Richards, of Atlanta,



SMARTEST' FOX LIVES IN LAKELAND

Continued From First Sports Page.

That's the way the fox hounds

to know a fox that well. And, withal, he's a cute trick— and so small. You know how it is. But fox hounds in the role of

one for the books.

Still, one might expect the unusual from a town that gave the state its Governor.

### State Net Meet Here August 16

The annual state net tour-nament will begin here Au-gust 16, it was announced yesterday by the Atlanta Lawn Tennis Association, sponsors of the meet.

Many of the south's finest players, including Joe Davis, Nashville, Tenn., star, and W. B. Marcum, brother of the well-known net star, Vernon Marcum, of Lakeland, Fla., are signed for the tourney.

Atlanta players who have entered include Malon Courts, Dr. Kels Boland, Bill Moore, Red Enloe, Preston Chambers, Jimmy Halverstadt, Campbell Gillespie, Burtz Boulware, Malcolm Manley and Dr. Gloon Pudley. and Dr. Glenn Dudley.

Aug.

PITCHERS' RECORDS

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- (P)field of 191 entrants representing 61 cities and 24 states and territories, will begin play in the 16th amateur public links golf cham-pionship over the Harding Memo-

pionsnip over the Harding Memo-rial park course at San Francisco next Monday. The first 18-hole qualifying round will be played Monday, Au-gust 9, and the second on Tues-day. Match play starts Wednes-

day.
Abbott will be on hand to defend the individual title against the threat of such rivals as the fend the individual title against the threat of such rivals as the veteran Carl S. Kauffmann, of Pittsburgh, 1927-28-29 champion; Claude B. Rippy, of Washington, D. C., runner-up at Farmingdale; Warren (Bud) Campbell, of Seattle, brother of the well-known Scotty; Kammy Lau, popular Hawaiian, and Don Erickson, of Alahambra, Cal, and Harry Umbinetti, of Seattle, both of whom were quarter-finalists in 1936.

With Umbinetti, Campbell and Carl A. Johnson, all veterans of the victorious 1936 squad on hand, Seattle will be hard to beat for the team championship. Ernie Jonson, a newcomer, will be fourth member of the defending team.

Pairings for the qualifying round, announced tonight by the United States Golf Association, reveal Abbott will be a late starter on the opening day. He will leave the first tee at 2:01 p. m. with Lau and Sam Musico, of Pittsburgh, as his playing partners.

Rippy, Umbinetti and Ed Brown, of Louisville, make up another threesome leaving at 9:35 a. m.

### GEORGIA FARM AND HOME WEEK OPENS IN ATHENS TUESDAY

### FETED AT REUNION AT REDWINE CHURCH

Speakers Pay Glowing Tribute to Courage and Devotion of Soldiers.

Picture at Bottom of Page. GAINESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 7 .-Paying tribute to the valor and devotion of veterans of all wars, more especially those few of the thin gray line who yet remain, orators at historic Redwine church, six miles south of Gainesville, today emphasized the fact that but for their courage and fortitude the United States would not have

known its present greatness.

The principal address of the morning exercises was that of Roy V. Harris, of Augusta, speakof the house of representatives. Others on Program.

Other speakers included Rev. R. L. Russell, H. Ewell Hope, Emory Robinson and E. D. Kenyon. Charles S. Reid, of Atlanta, and Ed O'Connor, of Savannah, were featured speakers of the afternoon, and other talks were made by Judge B. P. Gaillard and Hammond Johnson.

Only one member remained of Company D, 27th Georgia regi-ment, in whose honor the reunion

Other Confederate veterans present included John R. Brice, of Gainesville, who will be 96 September 1; E. W. Merritt, of Hall county; M. Y. Greggs, 89; L. J. Snellgrove, 88, and L. B. Jones,

Entertainment features were furnished by the Winder Drum and Bugle Corps, the Sisk Trio, the Mount Vernon quartet, the Kinney quartet, the Redwine string band and the Atco band.

SIX WINDER GIRLS INJURED IN CRASH

WINDER, Ga., Aug. 7.—Six Winder girls were injured late this afternoon when the school bus in which 30 members of the Winder Drum and Trumpet Corps were returning from the Red-wine reunion below Gainesville plunged off the road and overturned three times down an embankment.

The injured: Doris Burson, bruised back; Freda Robinson, three ribs broken; Annie May Burns, broken hip; and Louise Ridgeway, Evelyn Maffett and Wilma Poole, bruises.

The accident occurred about two miles from Redwine church,

where the reunion was held. Occupants of a wagon and another automobile, said also to have figured in the accident, were a Gainesville hospital, the extent of their injuries unde-

#### 'FIRSTS' IN COTTON BRING GOOD PRICES

Ben Hill Staple.

"First bales"—those agricultural events which signal the birth of a LINDALE MAN IS SHOT, new year's cotton season—were reported in increasing numbers during the past week from south

cotton was reported from Fitz- warrant charging assault with into arrive at the warehouse, re-ceived 19c a pound for a bale of 40, of Lindale, near here this aftmore than 500 pounds. Two other bales arrived in the Ben Hill county seat the same day, but brought lower prices.

Other cotton fared not so well, one "first bale" selling for as low as 11 1-2 cents a pound at Sylvania, Screven county. Others during the week were sold at 12 1-2 cents, one at 17 cents, one at 16 cents, one at 15 1-2 cents, WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(P) and the remainder at 15 cents.

Most recent "first bales" were reported from Ben Hill, Burke, counties. "Firsts" previously had been reported in Sumter, Wilcox (two), Pulaski, Colquitt, Laurens (two), "Crisp (three), Bulloch, Screven and Macon counties.

#### SEWER COST DISPUTE

UP AGAIN TUESDAY Efforts to iron out the controversy of city and county officials the amount of money Fulton county will contribute to the maintenance of the metropolitan sewer system during 1938, will be made at a conference Tuesday morn-

County commissioners and city not agreed to pay \$25,000 as its share in 1938, as demanded by the city. Harold Sheats, assistant county attorney, said yesterday the county is willing to pay a pro rata share on the basis of its usage

Mayor Hartsfield yesterday invited County Commissioner George F. Longino and county engineers to confer at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning with city offi-

#### RAILWAY GIVEN OKAY

birthday at his farm home near TO DISCONTINUE TRAIN The George Northern railroad held the permission of the Georgia Public Service Commission yester-day to discontinue a northbound and Albany. The commission earnings of the train, which here, despite the heroic efforts of left Moultrie at 8 p. m. and ar-rived at Albany at 9:30 p. m., ing near by, to rescue him. were insufficient to justify its con-

Hearing on discontinuance of a tween the two points was deferred and Martin families was held this by the board until August 10. The week at the old T. F. Spruill city of Doerun, on the route, ob- homesite a mile south of here. jected to discontinuance of both Both families were pioneers of

#### FRIENDS TO ERECT REYNOLDS MARKER

Memorial Body Formed To Honor Dalton Editor.

DALTON, Ga., Aug. 7.—Friends of the late Frank T. Reynolds, who was widely known for years as editor of the Dalton Citizen, and who later became manager of a hotel system in Atlanta, have organized a memorial association and will erect a marker in Dalton

to his memory.

Present plans call for the dedication of the marker on Sunday. November 14, his birthday. Of native stone, it will be placed in one of the local city parks facing the Dixie Highway, the paving and improvement of which was one of Mr. Reynolds' main objectives for years.

tives for years, Mr. Reynolds was born in Dalton November 14, 1859, and died in Portsmouth, Va., March 20, 1934. He was editor of the Daiton Citizen for years, going from here to Chattanooga, where he served as secretary of the Cham-ber of Commerce in that city. He later moved to Atlanta to become

manager of a hotel chain.

The Frank T. Reynolds Memorial Association was organized here this week with Colonel William M. Sapp as chairman. Stiles A. Martin, of Atlanta, statistician for the department of agriculture and former state news editor of The Constitution, is vice chairman, and E. A. Burch, editor of the Citizen, is secretary. Mrs. M. E. Judd will serve in an advisory capacity.

### was begun 31 years ago. He is H. W. T. (Uncle Wash) Gaines, 90, of Hall county. Other Veterans Present. **ASKED BY FARMERS**

Newly-Formed Group Wires Congress Delegation for Assistance.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 7. (AP)-R. M. Stiles, local farmer and president of the recently-organized United Georgia Farmers, has wired the Georgia delegation in congress urging their support of congressional action to provide parity income for southern farm-

Stiles sent the wire to the en tire Georgia delegation, in care of Representative M. C. Tarver.

The United Georgia Farmers organization was formed in Atlanta last Saturday and Cartersville was designated temporary headquar-

The wire stated: "Urge your support congressional action to provide parity income for south-ern farmers. Feel this necessary to avert impending disaster due to present cotton situation."

#### TWELVE-CENT LOANS

ASKED BY GROWERS SHELLMAN, Ga., Aug. 7.—(P) A group of farmers in this section have sent a message to President Roosevelt and members of the Georgia congressional delegation urging "quick enactment of pending farm control measure Top of 19 Cents Is Paid for of not less than a 12-cent loan on this year's cotton crop."

### POLICE HUNT SUSPECT

ROME, Ga., Aug. 7.—Lindale and middle Georgia counties.

The top price for "first bale" coe Stancell, of East Rome, on a gerald, where W. D. Lewis, first tent to murder, in connection with the arrive at the warehouse, reernoon.

Bagley was taken to a local hospital with a bullet wound in his left side, near the lung. Physicians said he may recover.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(P)—
The senate passed and sent to the house today a bill authorizing the creation of a Brunswick division of the southern judicial district.

of Georgia, with terms of court to be held at Brunswick. The bill provides for federal court terms at Brunswick on the second Mondays in March and Oc-It specifies that no cost tober. It specifies that no cost shall be incurred by the government in furnishing quarters for the Brunswick court.

### STATE BRIEFS

HOLDBROOK CAMP MEETING. CANTON, Ga., Aug. 7.—The 99th annual camp meeting at Holdrepresentatives are agreed on Ful- brook campground, between here representatives are agreed on Ful-ton paying \$50,000 a year begin-ning in 1939 but the county has not agreed to pay \$25,000 as its Methodist conference.

#### SACRED HARP SESSION.

TALLAPOOSA, Ga., Aug. 7.— The Haralson County Sacred Harp singing convention opened here today and will continue through

VETERAN REACHES 98. LAVONIA, Ga., Aug. 7.-John Y. Burgess, Confederate veteran, who fought in the Battle of At-

lanta, today celebrated his 98th

NEGRO IS DROWNED. VILLA RICA, Ga., Aug. 7 .- J. C. Mitchell, 18, negro, was drowned Thursday while swimming in Sweetwater creek near

SPRUILL REUNION. g on discontinuance of a southbound train be- The first reunion of the Spruill

### LACK OF GOOD LEAF **BRINGS SLIGHT SAG** IN TOBACCO PRICES

Offerings, However, Continue Heavy and Sales Brisk in Georgia Markets.

By the Associated Press. Lower quality offerings brought a dip in bright-leaf tobacco prices as Georgia markets closed their second week of sales, the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics announced yesterday.

The official report for Friday's sales issued from the bureau's Nashville (Ga.) office said "the quality of the offerings was not as good as the previous day, and cutters and choice and fine leaf grades were scarce.

Average prices for the second week average of 23.17 cents a pound in the majority of mar-

Sales Still Brisk.

Offerings were heavy and sales continued brisk throughout the week. Average prices ranged from 22 to 27 cents a pound, but in the majority of markets were slightly below the 25.23-cent average established for the opening

The 15 regular markets observed the regular week-end holiday

Saturday.

From Vidalia came the report of warehousemen said indicated growers were rushing the curing of late tobacco in an effort to get on the floor before the season-

end price drop.

Several markets reported the appearance of tips on floors, indicating, warehousemen said, that many farmers have brought the last of their crop to market.

Market Trends. The trend of the second week's

sales was given in the following unofficial reports from markets which had completed compiling figures:

14 cents.
TIFTON—An average price of 23.08
sents was paid for 3.945,874 pounds.
STATESBORO—Total sales were 1,689,796 pounds at an average price of 26.50

cents.

MOULTRIE—The average price for 3,190,674 pounds sold was 22.26 cents.

VALDOSTA—Sales totaled 3,528,599
pounds at an average price of 24.72 cents.

DOUGLAS—A total of 3,186,655 pounds
was sold at an average price of 24.47

cents.

H&ZLEHURST—An average price of 23.90 cents was paid for 1,235,818 pounds.

ABEL—Total sales for the first and second week were 2,207,718 pounds. The average price for both weeks was 24.87 cents.

HAHIRA—The market during the first two weeks handled 2,074,328 pounds at an average of approximately 25 cents a

#### CAROLINA MARKETS

WILL OPEN TUESDAY RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 7.—(P)-North Carolina, the nation's biggest producer of flue-cured tobac co, will start its bumper crop to market Tuesday.

The auction season will begin then in the 30-odd warehouses of the "border belt" markets, which open on the same day as the dozen-odd South Carolina markets.

#### STATE DEATHS

MADISON, Ga., Aug. 7.—Mrs. J. J. Houghton, 68, died at her home here late today.

Rites will be held at 5 o'clock Sunday at the residence, the Rev. Zach Hayes and the Rev. W. S. Adams officiating. Burial will be in Madison City cemetery.

tery, Mrs. Houghton is survived by two daughters, Miss Sebye Houghton and Mrs. S. B. Rives, both of Madison; two nephews, W. B. Kirkpatrick, of Social Circle, and J. R. Kirkpatrick, of Atlanta; and a grandson, Sidney Rives Jr., of Madison,

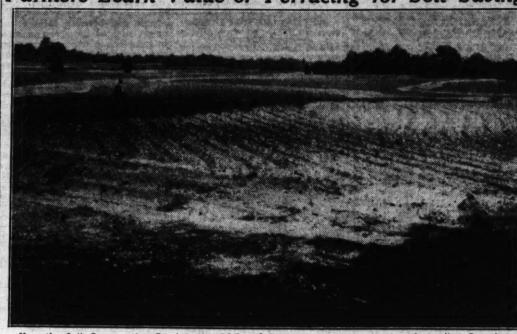
Madison.

F. E. ROWLAND.

FORSYTH, Ga., Aug. 7.—Rites were held at the residence Thursday for F. E. Rowland, former Forsyth city councilman, who died after a long illness. The Rev. J. H. Clarke officiated, assisted by the Rev. T. R. Kendall.

Mr. Rowland is survived by his widow, Mrs. Annie Sneed Rowland; two daughters, Miss Velma Rowland, of Forsyth, and Mrs. W. T. Tyler, of Daytona Beach, Fla.; one son, P. B. Rowland, of Los Angeles; two brothers, J. H. Rowland, of Shreveport, La., and E. M. Rowland, of Shreveport, La., and E. M. Rowland, of Mexico, Mo.; and two sisters, Mrs. A. H. Gurupe, of Chicago, and Mrs. Ben Ogden Jr., of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

### Farmers Learn Value of Terracing for Soil Saving



How the Soil Conservation Service, the CCC and farmers are co-operating in safeguarding Georgia soil graphically illustrated by this 40-acre field near Athens, scientifically terraced. During recent heavy rains in that section of the state, these terraces held without a break.

### 'SCHOOL' OF ROTARY TO OPEN TOMORROW

Officers of 35 Clubs To Meet at Radium Springs for 2-Day Session.

ALBANY, Ga., Aug. 7 .- (A)-A school for new presidents and sec-retaries of the 35 Rotary clubs in Georgia will open at near-by Ra-dium Springs Monday.

The district assembly, lasting two days, will be presided over by T. T. Molnar, of Cuthbert, governor of the 165th district (Georgia) of Rotary International.

Monday's program will include a discussion of the "district fund" by Past Governor Ed McCuen, of Savannah, and other discussions on club service, vocational service, community and international service, attendance and fellowship. Past Governor Harry Garrett, of Augusta, will discuss youth serv-

Albany club Monday night, Past Governor Abit Nix, of Athens, will

Addresses Tuesday will include those by Past Governor Jake Harris, Past Governor Paul Bunyan Stephens, John Moyer, of Fitz-gerald, and Cliff Hatcher, of Waynesboro.

### SWAINSBORO, DIES Attorney, Former Sales Rep. resentative Succumbs.

SWAINSBORO, Ga., Aug. 7 .-John R. Powell Sr., 71, prominent Swainsboro attorney, died at his home early today after about six

veeks' illness.
Mr. Powell, a native of Screven county, where his forebears were among the earliest settlers, traveled about 40 years representing a coffee company in Georgia and the southeast before his retirement, when he began the study of law, was admitted to the bar, and joined his two sons in practice. 300 others live in communities He was an elder in the Presby-served by five CCC camps. The

active in the party's affairs.
Rites will be held at the resibe in City cemetery here.

by CCC in Northeast Georgia.

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 7.—Nearly that 7,500 pounds of crimson 1,000 Georgia farmers in the clover seed alone were saved on Athens area adopted practices last the Athens project, and many year designed to save the soil on farmers plan to double their acre-140,263 acres of land, it was announced here today by O. D. Hall, project manager for the Sandy Creek soil conservation area.

Six hundred of the farmers who adopted soil erosion practices re-side in the Sandy Creek area and

and the Sandy Creek area will be featured in the day's program.

and Stevens Pottery.

tor Hall said. be in City cemetery here.

Soil-Building Gains.

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According to Mr. Hall, almost or kudzu have been the chief crops for permanent protection.

A program of work to develop wild life also has been started on year, while only about 3,500 acres (AP) — Cecil Frost, 32-year-old farmer, was killed and a companion stunned when lightning student of student panion stunned when lightning were produced from these crops have been planted in gullies and percental legume.

Approximately 1,500 miles terraces, protecting more than 1,500 acres of land, have been constructed in the demonstration.

Terrace construction with a four-mule team or small tractor power was started on the Athens project this year. This method is inexpensive and is meeting the approval of the farmers; more interest is being shown in terrace construction and maintenance than

ginning of the work Meadow Strips Planted. Progress also has been made in the development of meadow strips. There are now 40 such strips on the Athens project, compared with protection for these strips during the summer. Rye and oats and Italian rye grass have given similar protection during the winter.

### URGED BY FARMERS

Discussed at Session.

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 7 .- (A)simplified one-payment agricultural conservation program for 1938 was recommended today by Georgia farmers in closing a planning session held at the University of Georgia under auspices of the Agricultural Extension Service. Robert Stiles, of Cartersville, state conservation committeeman,

eroded spots. Approximately 325 acres were treated for wild life development during the year.

Pasture improvement work has een another important phase of the erosion-control program on all the demonstration areas. Several hundred acres have been given treatment. Many of the new areas retired to pasture have been fenced, fertilized, sodded and con-tour furrowed. Livestock have fenced out of many wooded areas formerly in pasture. Rock or brush dams have been built on eroded acres retired to pasture.

### **AUDITORIUM WORK** REPORTED LAGGING

Architects Hope To Have Building Ready for Inspection August 28.

Though "work has been lagging" in remodeling the city auditorium, the hall can be made ready for public inspection August 28, Dillon & Lewis, the architects, in-formed Councilman John A. White, chairman of the buildings com-

are missing from some of the doors. However, they asserted, decorations of blue mirrors sur-rounding the stage can be installed by opening date if shipped as promised by the manufacturers. Mirrors were cut wrong at first and had to be replaced.

"Work at the auditorium has been lagging for several months,"
Dillon & Lewis asserted. The auditorium is being remodeled by

WPA workmen.
White referred the architects' statement to Mayor Hartsfield. He is planning a celebration in opening the auditorium Saturday, Au-

#### ATLANTAN KILLED IN TRUCK CRASH

Tire Blows Out, Vehicle Runs Into Tree.

Andrew E. Thackston, 27, of 991 Crew street, S. W., an employe of the Atlanta Paper Company was fatally injured yesterday afternoon when the truck in which he was riding ran off the old Stone Mountain highway and crashed

into a tree. He died at a local hospital about 6:50 o'clock last night.

ing it on the left-hand side of the drowning out the discussion. road directly in the path of an oncoming vehicle. The driver, Carl Brooks, negro, of 146 Bryant street, steered the truck into the tree to avoid hitting the car, they

Thackston received head lacerations, shock, internal injuries and a fractured vertebrae. The negro

was uninjured. Surviving are his wife; a daugh-ger. Norma Louise; a son, Andrew dale Mills and Agnes Scott Colter, Norma Louise; a son, Andrew dale E. Thackston Jr.; his mother, Mrs. B. N. Davis; a brother, L. Thackston, of Portsmouth,

Thackston. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Sam R. Greenberg.

#### INDIAN SERVICE MAY BE PROBED

of Commissioner Talked by Senators.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(AP)— Two western senators said today they will ask the senate Indian affairs committee Monday to expedite an investigation of the Indian service "with a view to taking action to remove Indian Commissioner John Collier if charges against him are substantiated." Senator Chavez, Democrat, New

"If evidence already brought forward is true, things are rotten in the Indian Bureau and I in-tend to see that congress does something about it."

#### FARMER, 55, IS HELD

TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 7.—(UP)— range from normal to slightly sheriff Jerry McLeod tonight investigated the fatal shooting of said. Charlie Brown, 30-year-old farm ranged from 70 to 87 degrees, with hand, who was killed by a blast only a trace of rain being record-

from a .12-gauge shotgun.

John Lindberg, 55, a farmer, was held in connection with the ooting. Mrs. Lindberg, wife of the farmer, told the sheriff Brown was at her home demanding oney at the time of the slaying

#### FLORIDA CCC ENROLLEE IS KILLED NEAR LYONS

LYONS, Ga., Aug. 7.—(AP)— Louis H. Hill Jr., of Olustee, Fla. was killed tonight when the au-tomobile he was driving crashed through the railing of Rocky Creek bridge near here.

He was an enrollee in the forest ervice of the CCC at Olustee, Fla.

County Agents, Growers, 4-H Members, Others To

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 7.-(A)-The University of Georgia College of Agriculture today prepared to entertain several thousand agricultural leaders, county agents, farmers and 4-H Club members at the annual Farm and Home Week which opens Tuesday.

Scheduled speakers include J. Phil Campbell, of the Federal Soil Conservation Service, Washington; W. E. Wintermeyer, of the Federal Bureau of Dairy Husbandry; Professor H. J. Gramlich, of the University of Nebraska, and Mrs. Lydia Ann Lynde, extension spe-cialist in parent education, Wash-

Presentation of awards to master farmers and their wives will be a feature of the program Wed-

Prominent Georgians who will appear on the program include Preston Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Company; Dr. Arthur Raper, of Agnes Scott College; Colonel E. B. Weatherly, Cochran livestock producer; R. F.

chairman of the buildings committee, yesterday.

The architects pointed out that a tile wall in a concession stand has not been completed and that locks are missing from some of the locks are missing from some of the locks.

A special program has been planned for women. The women's program will open Monday, the general program Tuesday. A special 4-H Club leadership program has also hear arranged to the lock of the lock of

The Progressive Farmer awards will be presented by W. C. Lassit-ter, of the Progressive Farmer, Birmingham.

Protest of Citizens Heeded By Commission; New Highway Named.

Unnecessary disturbance is scheduled to be eliminated from Decatur in the new anti-noise campaign launched yesterday by

Acting on protests from a group of citizens, the commissioners at their meeting Friday night ordered police to enforce an ordinance prohibiting noises such as excess sive horn blowing, defective ex-hausts and racing motors.

ise nuisance was given just as

The commission also adopted a

New York city.
Mr. Bedell died Thursday morning of a heart attack at his New York residence after an illness of several years. He was injured in an airplane crash while he was training during the World War. Before his retirement several

### SHOWERS FORECAST

Partly cloudy skies with occasional showers throughout the week were predicted for the south Atlantic states by the weather bureau yesterday. Possible rain and temperatures ranging from 70 to temperatures ranging from 70 to 90 degrees were forecast for Atlanta today.

Thermometer readings yesterday

Spider Traps Snake—

nevertheless true yesterday, when a small spider lured a garden snake into its web in the garage of E. D. Morgan, of 1240

Avon avenue, S. W.

The snake was completely entangled in the meshes, Morgan reported, and was unable to extricate itself. Last reports didn't indicate what the spider

## Attend Sessions.

Each day will be devoted to one phase of the agricultural program. Tuesday, August 10, will be Soil Conservation Day; Wednesday, Georgia Agricultural Society Day; Thursday, Livestock Day, and Friday, Fertilizer Day.

Cochran livestock producer; R. F. Sams Jr., former president of the National Vegetable Growers' Association, and H. Stanley Hastings, of Atlanta, president of the Georgia Agricultural Society.

has also been arranged.

he city commission

A practical demonstration of the noise nuisance was given the commissioners were dir nstruction and maintenance than any previous time since the beany previous time since the bethe truck's tires blew out, throwthe commissioners were discussing the commissioners when a motor cycle roared by the city hall

> resolution naming the new highway between Ponce de Leon avenue and the Lawrenceville highway Scott boulevard, in honor of

#### and a grandmother, Mrs. Mollie JAMES BEDELL JR., RITES ARE HELD IN NEW YORK

Funeral services for James Ware Bedell Jr., 38, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bedell Sr., of Atlanta, were held yesterday in

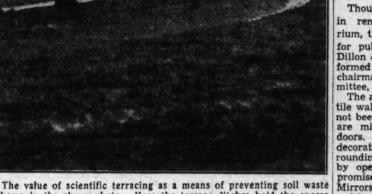
### FOR THIS WEEK

IN SHOTGUN SLAYING linas, Georgia and Florida will

only a trace of rain being recorded at the city station.

Snake Stymies Spider "Step into my parlor said the spider to the snake." Not historically accurate, but

was going to do about it.



### is shown in the above photo. Here the terrace ditches hold the excess water, which otherwise would stream across field, leaving it streaked with gullies which would carry off valuable topsoil. Soil Conserving Farm Practices Showing Results in Athens Area

Nearly 1,000 Land Owners Co-operating in Conservation
Plans in Sandy Creek and Other Communities Served

terian church, a Mason and five camps are located in Wash-Shriner, and a loyal Democrat and ington, Sparta, Buford, Monticello

Soil Conservation Day will be observed Tuesday as a part of Farm and Home Week in Athens,

Statesboro, officiating, assisted by during last year, and the influence

### Rites will be held at the residence at 3 o'clock Sunday after-tors from all parts of the state sudan grass have provided good protection for these strips during tions, ea lespedeza, Bermuda grass

### the Revs. Charles S. Durden and of the program has affected many Charles G. Earnest. Burial will farms outside these areas, Direc-

### panion stunned when lightning were produced from these crops struck a shed under which they last spring and will be planted in were standing near here today. The fall. A recent report shows ders of new forests and on badly Veterans Gather Again To Swap War Reminiscences



The fast thinning gray line had its day-another day-yesterday at the 31st annual Redwine reunion, held at Redwine church, six miles south of Gainesville, the rallying place from whence a hundred gray-clad soldiers marched away in the '60's to Join the Confederacy's fight. Ed O'Connor (left), representing the American Legion, was

one of the day's principal speakers yesterday. Beside him (left to right) stand H. W. T. (Uncle Wash) Gaines, 90, of Hall county, last survivor of the original company; M. Y. Greggs, 89, of Hall country, last-tery, Rivers battallon; and L. J. Snellgrove, 88, of Company "E," Tenth Georgia militia. At the right stands the Rev. A. Warwick, pastor of Redwine church.

New York Stock Exchange Dealings

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Sales in shares: Total today, 31,63;
previous day, 679,880; week ago, 385,590;
year ago, 885,270; two years ago, 1,210,770; January 1 to date, 283,975,945; garago, 303,040,714; two years ago, 168,549,952.

Live Stock

Investing Companies.

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Daily Stock Summary.

Dow-Jones Averages. STOCKS.

What Stocks Did.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- (AP)-Demand converged on steel, copper and specialty stocks in today's brief market and favored issues Steels had the benefit of op-

timistic figures on foreign shipments and a sizeable upturn in ingot production in July over June and the comparable period last

year.

The red metal group continued responsive to the hoist in export copper prices.

Earnings Statements. Earnings statements against inspired accumulation of individual stocks although the listlessness of some issues on publication of ex-cellent profits figures inclined observers to believe considerable discounting had already taken

It was the slowest session since July 17, transfers totalling 315,862 shares compared with 389,590 last Saturday. The Associated Press average of 60 issues recovered .4 of a point at 69.3, the exact amount it lost Friday.

Rails made a better showing decut sharply into net income. At the same time there were thoughts the Interstate Commerce Commission may grant higher freight

Automotive Division. The automotive division did well, ignoring a drop in output this week and the closing of Chrysler's Plymouth plant by warring rival unions, Further price in-creases were announced by Gen-

Principal gainers included Unit-ed States Steel at 1183-4, Bethlehem 99 3-4, General Electric 57 5-8, Anaconda 63 1-8, Kennecott 57 5-8, Anaconda 63 1-8, Kennecott 63 3-4, American Smelting 96 3-4, Cerro de Pasco 75 7-8, Miami Cop-per 21 1-4, Santa Fe 78 1-2, New York Central 40 1-4, Southern Railway 29 3-4, Southern Pacific 48 1-8, J. I. Case 184, National Steel 98 3-8, Consolidated Edison 27, American Bolling Mill 40 37, American Rolling Mill 40, United States Leather "A" 20 and Super-heater 47 1-4. United States Rul ber was off

1-8 at 59 7-8 although the com-pany disclosed best first-half earn-ings since 1926. Canada Dry, with a comfortable second-quarter net against a loss last year, dipped

Bonds were quiet and a little Wheat at Chicago was mixed. Wheat at Chicago was unchanged to up 11-4 cents a bushel. Corn was ahead 15-8 to 23-8. Cotton dipped 15 to 65 cents a bale. Sterling was up 5-8 of a cent at \$4.99 1-8, a top since least Sentember. The French france last September. The French franc improved .00 5-8 of a cent at 3.75 3-4 cents.

#### \$1 DIVIDEND DECLARED BY WEST POINT FIRM

Directors of the West Point Manufacturing Company yester-day declared a dividend of \$1 a share payable to stockholders Au-

Capital stock of 72,000 shares was split recently five for one, making the present capitalization 360,000 shares.

Milhous, Gaines and Mayes, Atlanta Investment Company, said the West Point textile concern had allotted to stockholders during its fiscal year ending August 29 the dividends of \$16 per share on the old stock or \$3.20 on the new.

#### Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 7.—Cotton: Receipts 5,000 bales, no American. Limited demand in spot; prices one point lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 7.04: godd middling 6.49; middling 6.19; strict low middling 5.94: low middling 5.94; strict low middling 5.94: low middling 5.94; strict low middling 5.94; strict pood ordinary 4.94; godd ordinary 4.94. Futures closed quiet, 2 to 3 points lower than previous close.

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### Atlanta Stocks

A., B. & C. R. R., 5% Pfd.

Am. Dis. Co., \$2 Pfd.

Amer. Disc. Com.

Atl. Gas Lt., 6% Pfd.

Atlantic Co., 6% Pfd.

Atlantic Co., 6% Pfd.

Atlantic Steel (new) W.l. 25½

Bibb Mfg. Co.

Cit. & Sou. Natl. Bank. 20

Coca-Cola Class A. 57½

Continental Gin 54½

First Natl. Bk of Atl. 38 101 Continental Gin 54%
First Nati. Bk. of Ati. 35
First Nati. Bk. of Ati. 35
Fulton Bag & Cotton (new)
Ga. Power Co., 36 Pfd. Mkt.
Ga. Holding Co., 7% Pfd.
Nati. Mfg. & Stores
Southwestern R. R.
Tom Huston Peanut
West Point Mfg., Ex.Div.

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Increased Earnings Considered Sign of Steady Business Recovery

Corporation Gains in Income, Despite Higher Wages Taxes and Cost of Materials, Give Evidence That Na-tion Is Less Dependent on Artificial Stimulus.

By CHARLES F. SPEARE. Copyright, 1927, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.) NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—The majority of corporation reports for the June quarter, and for the first half of this year, show increases both in gross and net earnings. As this has occurred in spite of high-er wages, taxes and the cost of materials, it is an evidence that the country is on a firm founda-tion of business recovery and is less dependent, than one and two years ago, on artificial stimulus from the federal government.

from the federal government.

While opportunities for profit appear to be greatest in the industrial field—315 enterprises of this type earning at the annual rate of 13.5 per cent in the first six months of 1937, according to the National City Bank bulletin—there are also remrakable gains shown are also remrakable gains shown by the long-suffering public utili-

ties and the steam railroads. Doubt is expressed as to ability of corporations to duplicate their record of the last half of 1936 and the first half of this year. It is asserted that the effect of all the higher costs of production and of distribution, imposed of them in recent months, will, from now on, ecome evident, so that the exhibits of the latter part of 1937 will make unfavorable comparison

with the year previous. There are valid arguments to the contrary. Although trade just now is slipping while the American people are on vacation, and production figures are likely to decline because of seasonal shut-downs, there is confidence all through the retail field that this autumn's turnover will be the greatest since 1929.

In spite of inflation talk, the cost of living is rising very little. Rents and clothing are higher, foodstuffs lower. The Dun-Bradstreet Commodity Index on August 1 was the lowest since last December. Industrial pay rolls have been lifted an annual average of from \$2,500,000,000 to \$3,000,000,-

000 over 1936. This week's report of the condition of grain crops reveals a prospect for the farmers in the wheat and corn states such as they have not enjoyed since pre-depression days. At current prices, the grain harvest is worth over \$3,100,000,000. The advantage the producer of cereals has this year over the grower of cotton is in his ability to market his product.

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a—Also extra or extras.
/e—Paid last year.
f—Payable in stock.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.
h—Cash or stock.
k—Accumulated dividend paid or delegislate a "stop" at 12 cents a MOULTRIE. Ga., Aug. 7.—Soft hog market 25c lower. Heavies, 240 pounds and up, \$11.25; No. 1, 180 to 240, \$11.50; No. 2, 180 to 180, \$11; No. 3, 130 to 150, \$10; No. 4, 110 to 130, \$85.50; No. 5, 60 to 110, \$7.50. Fat sows \$2 under smooth hogs of whatever weight pass they make; stags \$9. pound. To this President Rooseof agricultural products, invalidated by the decision of the Unit-dated by the decision of the Unit-in the stabilished resistance level. ed States supreme court in the AAA case is revived. There are

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Ga., Aug. 7.—These prices quoted as furnished by the White Provision Company, are on standard nogs and are changed daily: No. 1, 186 to 240 pounds. \$12.75; No. 2, 245 to 300 pounds. \$12.75; No. 3, 150 to 175, \$12.75; No. 4, 130 to 145 pounds, \$11.25; No. 5, 130 pounds down. \$9.00 down: No. 6, sows and stags. \$10.25 to \$11.25; No. 7, medium thin and soft, bought at prevailing prices. Stacks docked 70 pounds.

Cattle: Best grass fed steers and heifers mostly \$5@6: common and fair kinds \$4@4.50; tat cows mostly \$5@5.50, tew to \$6; medium fat \$4.50@4.75; common \$49.425; canners and cutters \$3@4; good bulls \$4.75@5.25; common \$4@4.50; good calves \$8@9; medium \$8.50@7.50; common mostly \$3.50@5. more ways than one of restoring a lost cause. Stockholders in industrial comnanies are constantly receiving new benefits of expanding earning power. Although last week the General Motors management reported a reduction of over \$22,-000,000 in the June quarter, and blamed this on the "inability of union leadership to control their own followers," which is probably an exact statement of fact, this CHICAGO. Aug. 7.—Hogs: Receipts 1.100, including 100. Market nominal: no quotations; shippers took nothing; estimated holden.

1,100, including 100. Market nominal; no quotations; shippers took nothing; estimated holdover 1,000; compared with week ago light lights on pigs 25@35c 4% heads and the state of the stat only 25 cents a share. In view of the statement of the Securities and Exchange Commission on supplementary compensation in 1936 to executives of the General Motors Corporation, published the day after the dividend was announced, it would have been at least unfair to shareholders if this rate had not been maintained. For, in addition to regular salaries, of from \$50,000 to \$150,-000, paid last year to about 65 executives, there were 14 who re-ceived bonuses ranging from \$228,-000 to \$411,000, which made the chairman's income from the concern \$561,311; seven who were given from \$110,000 to \$190,000; 11 whose "bonus" alone was more than a majority of the highestpaid railroad presidents are allowed in salary, and 33 who got sums ranging from \$32,000 to more than \$55,000. In all, over \$7,000, 000 from profits was distributed in "supplementary compensation, which may possibly have had

some effect in exciting Mr. Lewis' bad boys in Flint and elsewhere. High-Grade Bonds. High-grade bonds hold well. New issues with low coupons are beginning to repeat their premium performances of last year. But junior grade railroad mortgages and debentures have been under steady pressure for some weeks. A majority are now quoted at the lowest average of the year. This is believed to be due in part to selling by institutions that have been speculating in them. Furthermore, the suggested terms of reorganization of bankrupt roads

bonds as formerly predicted. We may agree with President Roosevelt and Chairman Eccles, of the Federal Reserve Board, that something more than monetary measures and price stability are required to effect economic stabili-zation. They mention, as policies affecting business activity, taxa-tion, expenditures, lending, foreign trade, agriculture and labor. Nothing is said directly about the value structure for the country, of a bal-

The figures reported by the United States Treasury for the first month of the fiscal year are not encouraging. In spite of the fact that receipts from all general sources in July increased 40 per cent and that nearly every item in the list that has been drawing most beautiful or public funds is most heavily on public funds is lower than a year ago, the deficit for the period was about \$250,-000,000, compared with less than half that amount in 1936. There are offsetting factors in

of the gap between income and outgo, such as the sharp increase in transfers to trust accounts, for pensions and retirement funds, but the fact is that, with government receipts running far ahead of other years and all the evi-dences of recovery and re-em-

situation, nor is any in sight. However, this does not disturb the equilibrium of the govern-ment bond market, which holds firm. Rates on treasury bills have been dropping since late in July. World Currency Problems.
Since President Roosevelt, on
May 20, wrote his letter in which
he said that "The United States

is seeking the kind of dollar which a generation hence will which a generation hence will have the same purchasing and paying power as the dollar value we hope to attain in the near future," but that this was not the time to adopt "any rigid pattern," because of the uncertain international situation, France has abandoned the gold standard and Japan has revulued her gold repan has revalued her gold reserves as a step in the war pro-gram, a step taken when her fi-nances were at the weakest point in years. This week's statement of the Bank of Germany shows a record amount in circulation which threatens the permanency of the present gold mark. A rep ment is about to leave for this country to discuss, so it is reported, the question of war debts. This is one of the matters that must be adjusted before a mone tary arrangement with Great

Britain can be effected. While we are waiting for things to happen in some other country, so that the ideal conditions for an international economic conference might arrive, the Washington administration might begin the repair of breaks in its own fences. The gold flow is ebbing, after reaching the high point in June, and with it there is an import trade balance in the first half of 1937 of \$147,000,000. Tourist payments and remittances to aliens are the largest since 1929. They will help correct some of the handicans of the past which have faced foreign debtors with respect American creditors.

### Brokers' Views

ability to market his product.

Efforts to Aid Cotton.

The south is faced with falling cotton prices, owing to the large oncoming crop. So members of congress have been attempting to largical to a "ston" at 12 cents a market.

COURTS & CO.—The sideways movement of the combined averages has not yet been broken. More stocks, however, appear to be acting well marketwise than poorly, and this may be indicative of the next important movement in the largical transfer. BEER & CO.—We remain bullish on pound. To this President Roosevelt has objected. He has also refused to entertain proposals for government loans on any commodities unless production control of agricultural products, invalidated by the decision of the Unit.

COTTON OPINIONS.
COURTS & CO.—Private estimatés average 15,200,000, but we feel it would take well under 15,000,000 to bull the market.

BEER & CO.—Market Monday will be governed by release of bureau report.
FENNER & BEANE—We believe it best to maintain an even position until the official estimate and loan base is made public. made public.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—Should west
show dry hot weather all next week we
feel complaints will reach trade from
that quarter.

ing prices in anticipation demand. BEER & CO.—As long as hedge sell-maior factor will be hard for the market to hold this price level.

E. A. PIERCE & CO.—We consider
both wheat and new crop corn are meeting good support around these levels. COTTONSEED OIL OPINIONS. HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—Expect q and steady market until after the port Monday

### Produce

Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale in Georgia under the new egg laws as reported by the State Bureau of Markets:

Eggs. large A grade, per dozen 25@28c.
Medium 22@24c.

Medium
Current receipts, yard run
Day-old and day-fresh eggs of
as such are not allowed under
gia egg classification. Dirty egg
allowed to be offered for sale
Butter ens. heavy 12@15c 10@12c 9c 15c 15@20c 3c 12@18c

NEW YORK. Aus. 7.—A general advance against the dollar in foreign exchange dealings today was led by the British pound sterling, which reached the highest point since September last year. the highest point since September last year.

Closing rates in New York follow:
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.
Great Britain: Demand 4.99%; cables 4.99%; 60-day bills 4.96%.
France: Demand 3.7574; cables 3.75%.
Italy: Demand 5.26%; cables 5.26%.
Demands: Belgium 16.84%; Germany free 40.23 registered 23.00. travel 27.00; Holland 55.17; Norway 25.08; Sweden 25.73; Denmark 2.29; Finland 2.22; Switzerland 2.298; Spain unquoted: Portugal 4.53%; Greece 9.19; Poland 18.92; Czechoslovakia 3.49; Yugoslavia 2.33; Austria 18.87n; Hungary 19.75; Rumania 76; Argentina 33.25n; Brazil 8.80%n; Tokyo 29.10; Shanghai 29.60; Hong Kong 30.95; Mexico City 27.85; Montreal in New York 100.00; New York in Montreal 100.00.
Bar silver nominal. No quotations.

LONDON.
LONDON. Aug. 7.—Money ½ per cent.
Discount rates: short and three-month
bills 9-16 per cent.
Bar gold declinde 1½ pence to 139s 5d.
(Sterling price equivalent to 34.75.)
Bar silver steady and unchanged at 20d.
(Sterling price equivalent to 44.88 cents.)

### Cottonseed Oil

and Cottonseed Products NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Cottonseed off was quiet today but the undertone was steady on week-end covering promoted by steadiness of allied markets.

Final prices were 2 to 5 points net higher with sales of 30 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; September closed 5.40, October 8.30, December 8.34, January 8.35.

Bond Dealings on N. Y. Stock Exchange

5 Canada 4s 60 8 Canada 3½s 61 2 Canada 3½s 64 2 Carlsbad 8s 54 27 Chile M Bk 6½s 57 7 Chile M Bk 6s 61 14 Chile 6s 60 25 Chile 9s 61 Jan 13 Chile 6s 61 Feb 2 Chile 6s 63 6 Cuba 5s 1904 44

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On Matters of Estate

By WILLIAM L. AYERS, Financial Editor,

Chicago Journal of Commerce

13. ELIMINATING THE SECOND

There are two important points in the tax subject: how to re-

duce them and who should pay them. Inheritance taxes, heretofore imposed only by the several

states, are imposed upon the right

to succeed to, inherit or receive from, the estate. Estate taxes are

levied by the federal government against the right to bequeath,

transfer or devise. Frequently the testator is not concerned with who

pays the taxes, but stops with keeping them as low as possible.

Therefore, it was a matter of wide

interest when a will, recently filed

in the Cook county (Illinois) pro-bate court, contained a clause pro-

viding not only that each legatee and devisee should pay inheri-

tance tax or taxes upon the re-

spective legacies, but going a step

further, even than general prac-tice. It provided that each lega-

tee and devisee also should pay

equal to that proportion of the fed-eral estate tax, levied against the

estate, in the proportion borne by the legacy to the whole estate.

Uncommon Foresight Shown.
This was uncommon and re-

vealed a testator who gave prior thought to possible increased taxes and fortunately consulted an at-torney qualified to help solve the

problem. The desire of this tes-tator was to leave a substantial

sum to his son, who was to receive the residuary estate after certain

specific and substantial bequests. They wished to avoid the con-

tingency of taxes going so high as to wipe out the residuary es-

It should be considered whether

gifts are in trust or outright, which

presents an involved legal point in

fixing the amount of taxes under such a provision. Inexpert hands

setting up such a clause might cause an estate to be tied up for

many years in litigation upon this

The same general rule in application applies equally to the question of avoiding unnecessary taxes.

One general rule, however, can

be given: successive transfers mean duplicating taxes. Eliminate

transfers and you save taxes. A

even though beneficiaries are changed and designated either by the original testator or his successors. Each time an estate changes hands, even though a will exists, the same costs are assessed,

so it is prudent to eliminate the

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Treasury Issues Are Firm, While Foreign Dollar Loans Move Narrowly.

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- (A)-The bond market marked time in light dealings today with movements both ways restricted to fractions. Treasury issues firmed a little while domestic corporates were generally mixed. Foreign dollar loans moved narrowly.

Federal obligations were in light demand with dealings at approxi-mately \$120,000 face value. Gains, which predominated, were held to around 3-32nds. Losses were con-fined to a similar amount.

Seasonal Gains.

More than seasonal gains in car loadings were evidently not enough to jolt rail liens out of their lethargy. Most issues moved irresolutely with gains and losses generally confined to fractions. The Associated Press averages for cline of .1 of a point to 91.1.

Gainers in the carrier group included B. & O. 4 1-2s around 66, 70 5-8, Great Northern 4s up 1 to 125 and C. &. O. 4 1-2s up 1-4 to 121 3-4. Lower were Rock Island 4s, Southern Railway 6s, Pennsylvania 3 1-4s and New

Haven 4s.
Industrials showed stiffening tendencies as traders scanned cur-rent trade statistics, earnings and sales reports. Some in the financial community professed to see beginning of an upturn from the seasonal summer slump.

Industrial Shares. The compilation for 10 industrial issues showed an advance of .1 of a point to 103.2.

Pointing a little higher were Consolidated Edison 3 1-4s at 106, Pacific Gas 3 1-2s at 100 1-4, Interlake Iron 4s at 102, Republic Steel 4 1-2s of 1950 at 175 1-8 and Vanadium 5s at 103.

Foreign dollar issues were un-even with price shifts narrow.

South American loans showed a little improvement while Scandinavian obligations tended to sag Total transactions for all bonds was \$2,616,600 compared with \$2,-712,100 last Saturday.

#### Cotton Statement.

It should be evident to the average man, either through prior knowledge or from reading these articles, that taxes are not to be dismissed with a nonchalant wave of the hand when the will is being drawn or the estate being planned. Tax laws are increasingly subject to amendment, and reasonable effort should be made to prevent them having disastrous estate effect. The question is, what to do about them?

It is not the function of this department to give a specific answer to the question, because knowledge misplaced is dangerous and no plan could be evolved to cover all estates or any important group of them. Estates offer specific and particular problems, although all follow the same general outline.

Two Important Points.

The Cotton Statement.

New Orleans: Middling 11.39; receipts 133; exports 1,028; sales 532; stocks 242-017.

Galveston: Middling 10.88; receipts 133; exports 1,028; sales 612; stock 296,334.

Savannah; Middling 11.35; stock 19.253.
Baltimore: Stock 750.

New Orleans: Middling 11.35; stocks 242-017.

Galveston: Middling 11.35; stocks 242-017.

Wilmington: Stock 3,384.

Houston: Middling 11.35; stock 19.253.
Baltimore: Stock 750.

New Orleans: Middling 11.35; stocks 242-017.

Galveston: Middling 10.88; receipts 32; stock 124-017.

Wilmington: Stock 8,991.

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New Orleans: Middling 11.35; stocks 242-017.

Wilmington: Stock 8,991.

Nove York: Middling 11.35; stock 19.253.

Baltimore: Stock 33,384.

Houston: Middling 10.81; receipts 1.243; sales 2,399; stocks 224,396.

Corpus Christi: Receipts 9,600; exports 28,401; sales 4,353; stock 1,118,177.

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Baltimore: Stock 33,384.

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Total for week: Receipts 11,909; exports 24,401; sales 4,353; stock 1,118,177.

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Houston: Middling 11.35; stock 19.253.

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St. Louis: Receipts 260; shipments 260 stock 1,750. Little Rock: Middling 11.05; stock 31,

598. Fort Worth: Middling 10.74; sales 2.896. Montgomery: Middling 12.76; sales 2.896. Montgomery: Middling 12.10. Total Saturday: Receipts 1.002; ship ments 3,047; sales 3.09; stock 333.643.

CHICAGO. Aug. 7.—Cash wheat: No. e 2 red 1.17@1.17½; No. 1 hard 1.19½@1.20; corn. No. 2 vellow 1.15; oats. No. 1 mixed 31½@31¼. No. 1 white 32½@32½; rye No. 2 36½@38; no buckwheat; no soy beans; barley No. 3 malting 80, feed 45@55, malting 60@82 nominal; timothy seed 2.70@2.80 nominal; no clover seed.

Lard: tlerces 12.10n; loose 12.25n; ballies 16.75n.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS. Aug. 7.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red 1.15½@1.16½, No. 3 1.11½@1.14½; corn, none; oats, No. 2 white 31, No. 3 30½. Futures, close: Wheat, September 1.24%, December 1.1278; corn, September 1.02b, December 68½b, May 69b; oats, September 25½b.

b—Bid; n—Nominal.

Position of Treasury.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 7.—The position of the treasury August 5: Receipts \$83,-725,451:36: expenditures \$75,308,379.72; balance \$2,819,676,032.77; customs receipts for the month \$6,405,393.45.
Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$538,279,624.16; expenditures \$803,480,-171.83, including \$322,289,688.47 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$265,200,547.22; gross debt \$36,814,-414,573.37, an increase of \$41,091,310.01 over the previous day; gold assets \$12,-470,851,717.95, including \$1,239,229,420.57 of inactive gold.

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Market Session Is Dullest for a Saturday Since June 19.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- (A)-Se lected mining and specialty shares gained a little ground in a letharcurb market today, but most dvances were narrow.

The session was the dullest for a Saturday since June 19, with only 68,000 shares traded. Saturday transfers totaled 87,000 Among metals Newmont was in demand, in line with action on th

| Ark N Gas pf 9 | AshlandO&R.40 5% | As G & El 1½ | Ashla C F .35g 8 | Atlas C war 2½ | Atlas P 1½g 25½ | Austin Silv M 1¼ | Automat Prod 5% | Axton Fis A 25

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1 MerrittC&S 7½
.25 MerC&S pf A 72½
2 Mesabi Iron ½
1 MichStT ½g 16
2 Midw Oil ½g 9¾

PantepecOil
ParkbR&R.80g 30
Pennroad ¼e 3½
Pitts Forg 21
PittsGIGI 4½g 120
Pwdr&A I.35g 9¼
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1 US Rub Recl 5¾
1 Un Stores vtc ¾
1 Unit V Ex 1g 3½
3 Unit W P .15g 3¾
1 Unit Corp vtc 3½
3 Util P&Lt ½
2 Util & Ind pf 3½

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big board, and finished up 1 1-2 at 109 1-2. Hudson Bay gained 1 3-8 at 34 and Hecla added 1-2 at 20 5-8. Bower Roller Bearing led the

specialties with a rise of 1 1-2 at 33 3-8. Other gainers of fractions to around a point included 'American Cyanamid "B" 34 5-8, Carrier Corporation 61 7-8, Bliss Corporation 17 1-4 and Techni-28 3-4.

were Unchanged Wheeler, 14 3-4, Cord 4 3-4 and Niagara Hudson 14 1-8.

### LINT EASES LOWER **UNDER LIQUIDATION**

Influenced by Favorable Weather, Cotton Declines 4 to 9 Points.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Spot cotton NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE High Low Close 10.87 10.80 10.84 10.89 10.80 10.89 10.85 10.88 10.94 10.90 10.91 10.94 10.90 10.91 10.94 10.95 10.95

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 7.—Spot cot-ton closed quiet. 6 points lower Sales 532; low middling 9.69; middling 11.19; good middling 11.74; receipts 836; stocks 242,017.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling f. o. b. 12.10.

AVERAGE PRICE.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 7 .- (A) The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 11.14 cents a p The average price for the past 30 days was 11.81 cents a pound.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 7 .- (AP)-Cofton eased slightly in light trading today under liquidation and other selling influenced by the favorable weather in the belt and imminence of the official yield estimate Monday. The close was steady at net declines of 4 to 9 points.

Prices were on the downgrade throughout most of the short session despite occasional flurries of profit-taking and trade calling. Hedge selling and liquidation made up most of the offerings and supplied the small demand on rallies of a point or so.

Speculative Interests All speculative interests stayed out of the market pending the bureau report and prices for the most part were left to drift on their own October closed at 10.84 Decem-

ber at 10.86 to 10.89, January a 10.88, March at 10.91, May at 10.93 quiet with middling at 11.19, or 6 Another private estimate today

placing the probable yield at 15,-018,000 bales brought the average of private guesses to around 15,000,000. The report today estimated the condition of the crop at 76.7 per cent of normal.
Only Scattered Rains. Only scattered showers in the

central and eastern sections of the cotton growing region were shown by the weather map and temperatures were reported high. Domestic and foreign goods markets continued quiet. Spot centers especially in the south-

creased activity but were ignored as a market factor in futures.

Port receipts 11,909; for week 11,909; season 68,514. Exports 28,-401; for week 28,401; for season Port stocks 1,118,127. Stock on shipboard at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 14,-960; last year 24,215. Spot sales at southern markets 7,222; last

N. Y. COTTON CLOSES

### 3-13 POINTS LOWER

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- (AP)-Cotton traders today evened up accounts for Monday's bureau report. This involved both liquidation and covering and ordinary factors were largely ignored.

December rallied from 10.50 to 10.87 and closed at 10.84, with final prices 3 to 13 points net

Naval Stores

SAVANNAH, Aug. 7.—Turpentine firm. 32: sales 184; receipts 179; shipments 105; stock 34,056.
Rosin firm: sales 742; receipts 1.877; shipments 1,713; stock 65,635.
Quote: B, D and E 7.65; F, G, H and I 7.70; K, M and N 7.72½; WG 7.75; WW and X 8.65.

JEFFERSON DAY SET. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(P)—
The senate approved and sent to the White House today legislation providing for official observance of the April 13 birthday New York Curb Exchange Transactions

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### Market Outlook

By MAX BUCKINGHAM. right, 1937, by United Press.) NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- (UP)-A strong close on the stock mar-ket today, led by non-ferrous metal and steel shares, carried the industrial average higher for the

week and lifted other averages Only the light trading volume damped bullish enthusiasm for even today's gains ranging to more than 2 points failed to bring out was attempting to establish con-

session today had been nervous few hours." and almost without trend. This ing averages showed:

chief interest for the market. A strong tone developed on the Lon-

don metal exchange where consumer demand was mixed with some pickup in speculation. The export copper price rose to 14.80 cents a pound, 80 points above the domestic price, and many felt this would necessitate an advance here. Lead prices were increased domessituation which may necessitate er" services. some exports. Tin prices rose Currie sai the Malayan drouth.

For the first time in months, as result, buying developed in the discussion again. metal shares with Anaconda one U. S. SENATE APPROVES for these companies are excellent and this plus chance of higher metal prices enhanced their attacking of a national census of the tractiveness to the traders.

Other business conditions were good. Steel production rose more after a brief discussion a bill by than a point and was the best Chairman Black, Democrat, Alasince the week of May 24. Car-loadings rose more than seasonally. mittee, directing the count before Automobile production dipped mainly because of the Chrysler shutdowns and is not likely to show more than temporary imshow more than temporary improvement until production starts on 1938 models. Electric power production dipped slightly from the preceding week but gasoline mption continued heavy, the supply declining for the 15th consecutive week.

SPAIN AGAIN PERMITS FREEDOM OF WARSHIPS

VALENCIA, Spain, Aug. 7 .-The Spanish government, in what was regarded as a step toward the reopening of churches, today auorized the resumption of religious services in territory under

The government said it was fulfilling its pledges for freedom of worship but guarding against as-sumption of political power by

Priests and nuns were assured freedom from molestation but the day and Monday; not quite so stipulation was made that services warm in northwest portion Sunbe held privately.

### **Business Progress** In Recovery Parade

Sales of Studebaker Advance 25 Per Cent

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- (AP)-Sales of Studebaker passenger cars and trucks in the first seven months of 1937 were 25 per cent ahead of the comparable period last year, it was reported today. July sales totaled 4,387, against 1,436 in July

American Woolen Company Declares \$1 Dividend

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.-Directors of American Woolen Company, nc., today declared a dividend on the preferred stock of \$1 a share, on account of arrears, payable September 15 to stockholders of record September 1.

## **GALLOWS CHEATED**

Physician, Found Guilty in Attack on Girl, Believed Poison Victim.

BEL AIR, Md., Aug. 7 .- (A) Dr. Charles Richardson, jail physician here, expressed the belief tonight that Dr. Armen Greenhut, convicted yesterday of having

today.

Formed an autopsy on orders of State's Attorney D. Paul McNabb.
"In my opinion, death was not corn belt was received overnight. due to natural causes," Dr. Rich- Furthermore, forecasts indicated "We found a condiardson said. tion that indicated that some drug been introduced, although we will have to make some chemical and microscopic tests to definitely prove our conclusions. He said the tests would require

Greenhut, 39-year-old Austrianorn physician, from possible execution on the gallows.

a new trial. The motion was to to 15 cents gain. Conviction carried with it a pos

of the court. The statute provides for death or for a prison term.

RANSOM READY FOR DANCING GIRL

Aunt Asks Paris Police to Halt Search.

PARIS, Aug. 7.—(P)—Miss Ida Sackheim tonight requested Paris police to abandon search for the missing American dancer Jean De for fear their activities Koven "might interfere with the safe re-turn of my niece."

The 22-year-old dancer's aunt

disclosed she had received a total of four ransom notes demanding the speedy payment of \$500, after Miss De Koven dropped from sight two weeks ago. "I have it ready and waiting,"

commitments. The week's tact with the writer of the notes total of 4,380,033 shares was the She said the girl's parents or lightest since the holiday week of her brother, Henry De Koven, of July 2 and only 310,000 shares (10 Ocean parkway), Brooklyn, The market until the two-hour the girl returns "within the next

#### resulted in mixed averages. The CHURCH ROW BLAMED IN FATAL SHOOTING

RALEIGH, Miss., Aug. 7 .- (AP)-High. Low. Close Chg. 186.91 185.43 186.41 + .80 185.38 52.20 52.85 29.76 28.81 28.92 - 1.16 18.94 18.27 63.94 63.27 63.94 63.27 63.96 - 16 The metal situation provided the tonight for the fatal shooting of Ernest Craft, 23, a farmer Holiness Preacher Ira Etue and Silvester Pickering, 23, one of his

followers, were charged with murder and held incommunicado in the Hinds county jail at Jackson to await a preliminary hearing in connection with the shooting. District Attorney Homer Currie said tonight that Etue and Craft

had engaged in a fist fight followtically \$10 a ton under increasing ing community dissension over the demand, while zinc was lifted 1-4 cutting of some trees in an arbor cent a pound with a tight domestic to make room for the "Holy Roll-Currie said the argument had

sharply because of seriousness of been settled and the congregation had dispersed when Etue and nounced by J. F. Collins Sons, of Craft met on a road and opened Acworth.

### Earnings and dividend forecasts UNEMPLOYMENT CENSUS

It passed and sent to the house

next April 1.

Black said officials of several

would cost between \$4,000,000 and

#### Weather Outlook North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida: Partly cloudy Sunday

and Monday with scattered afternoon thundershowers Louisiana: Partly cloudy, local thundershowers in southwest por-tion Sunday and Monday. Mississippi and Alabama: Part-

ly cloudy, local thundershowers on Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy Sunday and Mon-day, probably local thundershowers in west portion.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy Sur

day and Monday, probably thuntion Sunday. Oklahoma: Partly cloudy Sun-

## **CORN PRICES SOAR**

Grain Jumps 3 Cents as Result of Serious Trade Concern.

HICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS

Open. High. Low. Close. Close. .30% .29% .30 .31% .30% .30% .32% .32% .32% .98½ .99 .98½ .99 1.00½ An. 11.37 11.05 BELLIES 17.05 17.10 17.05 17.10 17.05 Sept. 17.05 17.10 17.05

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 .- (AP)-Three cents a bushel jump of corn prices today resulted from the first serious trade concern shown for the safety of the 1937 corn crop.

Prolonged hot, dry weather led to complaints that the leaves of corn are firing throughout wide-spread areas, Nebraska in particular, and with offerings scarce urgent efforts to purchase whirled the corn market up fast, besides givcriminally attacked a 13-year-old ing a lift to other grains as well. patient, did not die of natural A majority of traders, however, leaned to belief that despite lack Dr. Greenhut, convicted vester- of moisture the general corn crop day, was found dead in his cell outlook remains favorable, and as a consequence the top quotations Dr. Richardson and Dr. J. How-ard Maldeis, of Baltimore, per-reals were not held in all cases. relief for the corn crop as a whole during the coming week.

At the close, corn was 1 5-8 to 2 3-8 cents above yesterday's finish, September \$1.01 7-8 to \$1.02, December 68 7-8 to 69, May 70 to week to 10 days.

70 1-8; wheat unchanged to 1 1-4 cidentally, to cleberate the ninetypeath in the jail bed saved up, September \$1.12 7-8 to 1.13 1-8, vanced, December 30 3-4 to 7-8, and rye showing 3-8 to 5-8 bulge, December 81 5-8. Provision tence on Greenhut, waiting dispectation of a defense motion for sults varied from 5 cents setback a new trial. The motion was to 15 cents gain

#### sible death sentence in discretion ALABAMANS SEEK REPEAL ELECTION

Six of State's 43 Dry Counties May Vote.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 7 .-P)-The Birmingham News says petitions seeking to call repeal elections after September 10 are being circulated in six of Ala-bama's remaining 43 dry counties "and it is likely repeal advocates will begin circulating peti-tions in others soon in an at-The News says "repeal leaders

tempt to discard prohibition laws." in these counties, many of whom are business men seeking to prevent trade from going to wet counties, predict bone dry laws

stores.

### MRS. A. K. ROBERTSON

hospital after a week's illness, pre- yes." cipitated when she fell and broke her hip.
She was the grandmother of

Mrs. T. W. Fowler, wife of an employe of The Constitution. She was a native of Cherokee county. Surviving are two sons, E. Robertson, of Kennesaw, and A. K. Robertson Jr., of Tampa, Fla.; five sisters, Mrs. Fred Williams, of Akron, Ohio; Mrs. Earl Boston, of Calhoun; Mrs. Connie Boston, of White; Mrs. J. E. Layton, of Stilesboro, and Mrs. M. Reeves of Calhoun; four brothers, Silas Matthews, of Tifton; Amos Mat-thews, of Cedartown; Joe Matthews, of White, and S. A. Matthews, of Oklahoma; nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be an-

### PEDESTRIAN INJURED

A pedestrian was struck and severely injured late last night by an Atlanta-bound automobile on Peachtree road, near Twentyeighth street, just outside the city

B. H. Cohen, of 365 South Pryor street, a delicatessen operator, the injured man, was admitted to Crawford W. Long hospital in a serious condition.

County police said the driver of the automobile was Joe Brooks, of Cumming, Ga., and witnesses reported the car was not traveling very fast when it struck the man. Officers said witnesses told them the man suddenly walked into the For Cotton States street in front of the automobile.

> BLAZE DESTROYS BUS; ALL OCCUPANTS ESCAPE

KENBRIDGE, Va., Aug. 7.—(P) ter cities and Dublin were placed fourteen passengers and the driver escaped without injury this last moment. afternoon when fire destroyed a Greyhound bus one mile south of

here at 3:40 p. m. and shortly afterward passengers in the rear complained of heat beneath the floor, according to reports. The driver investigated and discovered

### Georgia Ready To Greet Fliers Of Air Mail Network Tomorrow Expresses Joy at Presence of

Success of Trial Flights May Lead Government To Call for Bids on Carrying Mails on Regular Schedule Over "Rural Connection" Links.

By DORIAN STOUT.

Wings over Georgia tomorrow will blaze the sky path of air mail for many a community from which letters will be picked up for dispatch to the four corners of the nation to signal the beginning of Georgia Air Mail Week.

And although no one in authority has said so officially, success of the trial flights may lead the government to call for bids on carrying the mails on regular tion" links. Such a service would be the first in the country.

Every indication relative. Every indication points to a success beyond expectations of spon-

sors, the Postoffice Department, sors, the Postoffice Department, Lv. civic officials of the state and the Lv. 33 communities which will be vis- Ar. So enthusiastic has been the Ar. response to survey flights and the

prospect of putting their towns on an air mail route that citizens of every community have pledged so neavy a volume of mail that six planes will be pressed into service instead of the two originally desto make the pick-up flights.

Dalton Charters Plane.

Indeed, Dalton is so anxious to be linked to the net work of lines across the United States that citizens chartered their own plane to bring in the mail tomorrow after- Ar noon, although Dalton had not been considered in planning the pickups.

Dalton's postmaster, William M. Denton, who has been working Lv. Lo virtually day and night, circular-izing businessmen and postmasizing businessmen and postmas-ters in his district, was pledged a brass band welcome by Postmaster Lon Livingston, of Atlanta, if he would fly in tomorrow with Pilot Mac Kennermer. Will Dedicate Airport.

Lavonia's federal airport will be dedicated by city officials today in advance of the arrival of the scout plane tomorrow-and intil it was again made a pickup point last week.

Every agency is working toward a triumph. The United States Department of Commerce has as-sured Postmaster Livingston, Georgia Air Mail Week chairman that it will supply planes needed to carry any overflow mail from Atlanta to Chicago and New

Will Get Mails Out. "We're going to get the mails out," Livingston said. "If the regular flights can't carry the whole load the Department of Commerce has promised us the extra ships

Enthusiasm has been the keynote sounded so strongly that Postmaster Livingston is virtually certain the extra ships will be Atlanta alone will send wet at least 50,000 pieces of mail while counties, predict bone dry laws he was told by some postmasters will be discarded when the people that their entire dispatch for Mongo to the polls again to vote on the liquor question."

In the March 10 election, 24 of thing like this," he added.

in behind anything. "Our carriers have sold lots of

PASSES IN MARIETTA

Mrs. A. K. Robertson, 83, of Kennesaw, Ga., died at 11:30 air mail stamps?' you'd be surprised to know how many say

The attorney general's contest featured state-wide primaries that you want me to bring you some air mail stamps?' you'd be surprised to know how many say

Nomination in today's primary

Crowd Asks Questions.

In the postoffice lobby while he described what has been done in other cities a curious crowd peered and asked questions of a uniformed pilot stationed in the uniformed pilot stationed in the cockpit of an airplane, simulating flight operations with his twoway radio at his side. The nose and cockpit were loaned for the occasion by an airline co-operating

in the flight.

Postmaster Livingston has not been alone in urging observance of air mail week. Both Gover-nor Rivers and Mayor Hartsfield have proclaimed the occasion have proclaimed which will bear heavily in determining the feasibility of put-ting rural America on a par with the big cities in fast air mail serv-

Regardless of whether the test wins air mail for rural Georgia hobbyists will have triumphed, for each postoffice on the pickur route will stamp a special cancelpickup ON PEACHTREE ROAD lation of cachet on ever piece of mail going by air. The cachet, authorized to mark the occasion, will depict some farming or industrial pursuit for which the lo-cal area is noted. Thousands of the letters going out tomorrow have been mailed by collectors for themselves and fellow hobbyists who specialize in "first flight" cov-Will Split Schedule.

> row will split the schedules to the 33 cities on the route, with La-vonia, like Dalton, sending its mail in a special plane. One plane will fly from Folk-ston to Atlanta via McRae, Macon

> and Elberton, where the Lavonia mail will be picked up, Athens and Winder. A third will leave Dublin for Macon, picking up mails at Swainsboro, Louisville and Milledgeville. The two latter cities and Public weets placed. A fourth plane will fly direct

from Rome to Atlanta and another from Gainesville to Atlanta with the sixth ship making the pickur from Alma to Atlanta via Albany The Folkston plane is scheduled to reach Atlanta at 11:55 a. m., E. S. T., 10 minutes after the

regular airliner flights to Chicago and New York and on the later west-bound flights. Schedules of Flights. all times eastern standard) fol-

11:00 a.m 11:45

SPEED SCHEDULES Development of Georgia air mail routes, objective of next week's air mail promotion campaign will help solve problems of connecting gaps and quickening air schedules between continents, Postal Inspector M. H. Ackerman, just back from surveying South American routes said yesterday. will put "This development

Georgia into step with progress virtually all over North and South Ackerman spent six weeks improving air mail routes schedules, including a new four-hour flight from San Juan, Puerto Rico to

Port of Spain, Trinidad.

Brazil, he said, is showing intense interest in air ways which quicken all commerce. Survey flights are in progress in hope of devising a route straight across the Amazon jungles to eliminate the flight around the arc of territory jutting into the Atlantic.
His calculations on new routes

which require weeks to plot, will be checked and then distributed to airlines.

WITHOUT FIGHTING Meredith Supporters Predict Easy Victory.

KENTUCKY VOTES

In the March 10 election, 24 of the 67 counties voted for repeal and establishment of state liquor stores.

In the March 10 election, 24 of thing like this," he added.

"It only goes to show what publicity will do when the papers get General Meredith tonight predicted he would win the Democratic nomination for the office he now air mail stamps. They have taken holds by a comfortable margin

is tantamount to election Reports from all over the state said the balloting was marked by unusual quietness. A detachment troopers was moved into "bloody Harlan county" as a precaution against any outbreak. trouble occurred during the day.

#### FRANCO WILL ATTEND WEDDING OF ROYALTY

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Aug. 7.—(P)—Wedding plans announced today disclosed that representatives of Spanish Insurgent Gentiles eralissimo Francisco Franco will attend the marriage August 16 of Princess Dolores of Bourbon and Prince Auguste Czartoryski of the Lithuanian house.

The list of guests said repre sentatives of Franco would be present but did not give their names. Former King Alfonso of Spain, is now in Lausanne for the wedding, but it was stated former Queen Victoria Eugenia would not attend. Princess Do lores is a daughter of the Infante Carlos of Spain.

#### **GUNMEN AND POLICE OPEN FIRE IN STREET**

BALTIMORE, Aug. 7 .- (AP)-Three gunmen who disabled a police cruiser car with bullets and held two officers at bay with drawn guns eluded a police dragday evening. Free transportation to help drive car. WA. 4198.

Tex. Aug.

windshield and others plowed into DRIVING Jacksonville, return next week, its motor. The shooting began when the officers followed a sedan and a ami Aug. 14. Call JA. 2194-W.

FATHER REPORTS SON MISSING SINCE AUG. 2

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Aug. 7 .-(P)—Sheriff J. P. Ramsey said to-night Arthur Pellicer Sr., of Hastings, reported his son, Arthur Pellicer Jr., 21, had been missing since August 2.

The youth's father told officers his son left Gainesville Monday The baggage was consumed and the bus was a total loss.

The driver ordered another bus and the passengers continued on their way.

The Alma ship is due at 12:20 p. m. All ships will be unloaded at summer school at the University of Florida, but did not arrive at home. Pellicer told the sheriff the boy was "extremely nervous."

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POPE BLESSES U. S. American Pilgrims.

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, Aug. 7.—(P)—Pope Pius XI blessed groups of American pilgrims in their own language today in the course of a general audience at his summer residence

Expressing joy at their presence, he said in English:
"Our special blessing to all the United States."
The Catholic Extension Society

organized the pilgrimage of Americans. Those present included Bishop Dan Alexandria, La. Daniel F. Desmond,

Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, Vatican secretary of state, received the prelates privately after the audi-

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities PHE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers. DRIVING Miami about August 14, want party to help drive. References required. Phone Monday, WA. 6322. More than 100 shots were fired in the chase through Baltimore city and county. Two bullets cracked through the police car windshield and others plant the police car windshield and others plant to the police car. WA. 4196.

1937 NASH SEDAN. Dallas, Tex., Aug. 14th, return Aug. 29th. Take 1 or 2.

Refs. exch. HE. 3506.

DRIVING Jacksonville, Daytona, Aug. 15.

Take 1 lady. Address B-240, Constitution.

coupe into a side road on the the-ory one of the rars was stolen. ORIVING Miami Thursday, 12th. take 2 or 3, references exchanged. MA. 9557. LEAVING for Dallas Sunday, share expenses. Pohne HE. 8030-R. DRIVING to California next week; take two. Ref. WA. 7271.

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condition, near Sears-Roebuck, \$37.50.

DRAPER-OWENS CO. WA. 9511.

DUPLEX APARTMENT, 978 Juniper St.,
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PEACHTREE ROAD—Choice one bedroom, 4-room apartment with balcomy porch. Sicettical refrigeration and garage furnished. Castle Pines, 2554 Peachtree Road. Call WA. 0180.

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383 SIXTH ST., N. E., Apt. No. 2. 3 rooms, newly dec. throughout. Floors scraped, elec. refrig., nice front porch,

NEW DELIGHTFUL Two Bedrooms-

2640 Peachtree Road MOST beautiful part of Peach-tree. Large well shaded lot. Every modern apartment im-provement. Delightful living room, dining room, kitchen and two bedrooms. With porches and garage. \$80 and \$85.

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LENOX PARK. 4 ROOMS, bath, garage; modern brick invisible duplex; owner occupies other side, automatic heat and hot water, elec-tric range and refrigerator furnished. Morningside coach stop at door. Shown Now nearing completion. Ready for occupancy Sept. 1st.

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253 TRINITY—3-story brick, elevator, excellent for storage, \$65, 702 Capitol Ave., bakery in good location, \$40, 505.

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6 ROOMS—2nd floor duplex. Heat and hot water inc., \$70, Call WA, 0636

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E. 5 rms., living, dining, brkft, bedrm., tile kitchen, bath, lights, heat, water, elec., refrig., stove, gar. Adults. VE.

LAKESHORE DRIVE, seven rooms, two
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\$65. Sharp-Boylston Co., WA. 2930.

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Peachtree Road Section \$6,250—NEW and attractive brick bungalow; 3 bedrooms, full tile bath and shower. Nice lot, near E. Rivers school. Monthly payment \$38. Will take lot in trade. Call H. F. Anderson, HE. 6874, or WA. 3111. HAAS & DODD

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5-ROOM brick bungalow with 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. Large wooded
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#### **BEWARE OF HIGHER RENTS** No Cash required if you own a suitable lot. We will build and

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Five-Room Brick Home \$35.62 Monthly Covers all charges (including taxes and insurance).

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120 Houses For Sale

North Side.

\$3,250-No Loan

JUST like new, 6 rooms and breakfast room. Furnace heat, hardwood floors; 1 block car line. Reasonable cash payment, bal-ance easy. Call Reese Davis, VE. 3032, or WA. 3111.

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OPEN ALL DAY

1179 Beech Valley Road

New White Board, \$5,750

6-ROOM bungalow located in de-strable section. Full basement, \$750 cash will handle. Balance less than rent. Mr. Coley, HE. 2212 or WA. 3111.

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REAL ESTATE

## Conley Hills "East Point's Suburb Beautiful" Tag Sale Day WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11TH 10:30 10:30 O DISCOUNT 35% DISCOUNT Off Regular Prices

Only 3 more days in which you can reserve your lot in Conley Hills at the amazing discount of 35% which we are offering in order to quickly hquidate this \$250 Lots-Tag Sale Price \$162.50 \$400 Lots-Tag Sale Price \$260.00 \$500 Lots-Tag Sale Price \$325.00 \$600 Lots-Tag Sale Price \$390.00 The price on the lots remaining after the Tag Sale Day, Wednes-

day, August 11th, is sure to advance. Act now. The choice lots are being reserved fast. Come out today and select yours. A small deposit assures you of getting the lot of your choice at the Tag Sale on Wednesday. We can assure investors as well as home owners that our price on lots in Conley Hills will advance after Tag Sale Day.

#### LOCATION

Conley Hills is located just west of the East Point city limits, facing Semmes Avenue and Central Park school, just five blocks from Main street and the business section. You can reach the property from N. Main street by following the arrows out Ware Avenue.

#### RESTRICTIONS

1. These lots shall not be sold to nor occupied by persons of African descent except domestic servants in the employ of a white occupant

2. All structures of every kind shall be so erected on said land that all parts thereof conform to the building lines as shown on said plat. 3. No residence shall be erected on any lot fronting on Montrose Drive to cost less than \$3,000; and no residence costing less than \$2,500 shall be erected on any lot fronting on: Kimmeridge Drive, Headland Drive, Washington Street, Taylor Street or Semmes Avenue. 4. No business, industry, or manufacturing shall be conducted on any lot or lots fronting on Montrose Drive or Kimmeridge Drive.

#### **IMPROVEMENTS**

\$120,000 has already been spent by previous developers in improvements in Conley Hills. Their loss is your gain. These lots have paving, water and sewerage and the price of many of them is less than the cost of these improve-

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### 120

Peachtree Road Section BEST buys in this section. With small cash you can own one of these homes less than you rent. BROOKHAVEN COUNTRY CLUB sec., on beautiful Club Drive, new, 3-bedroom, 2 baths. Modern in every detail, lot 85x300, 38,750.

North Side

Houses For Sale

KINGSBORO RD., near P'tree car, new white brick, 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, tile kitchen, full base-ment, gas air-condition furnace, 3-car garage. Best lot on street. Price is right. BEAUTIFUL new story and half brick home; 4 bedrooms completely insulated and attractive floor plan, 2 tile baths, tile kitchen, automatic gas heat, airconditioned, full basement with laundry quipment, indoor garage on large east front lot, convenient to transportation and school. I have a very attractive price on this home and some one will get their money's worth. See Mr. Smith on premises or call WA. 7991.

CALL now for appointment, Mr. Warmack, CH. 1857, or Monday WA.

Burdett Realty Co.

866 Arlington Place Open Today Let's Trade

2-STORY, 4 bedroom home, beau-tifully redecorated like new. In the Highland-Virginia section, convenient to everything. If you need a larger home be sure to see it. W. G. Bowen, HE. 8017-J.

Jefferson Mortgage Co. 1110 Standard Bldg. WA. 0814

3972 NORTH IVEY ROAD Near Wieuca Road Open 2 Till 7 P. M.

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LOVELY white colonial brick home, new and modern to the minute. Seven spacious well arranged rooms, 20 ft. living room, two beautiful all-tile baths and kitchen. Large daylight basement with servant's toilet and laundry tubs. Rock wool insulation—copper screens, weather stripped. Ideal lot 145x200 ft. with eastern exposure. Subject to 37,400. FHA loan payable \$64.63 per month, including insurance, taxes, principal and interest. Come out today and inspect one of the best values on today's market. L. C. Wheeler, HE. 1211. JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

#### INVITATION

2765 Alpine Road

YOU are cordially invited to in-spect Garden Hills' newest 3-bedroom, 2-bath colonial home, Fine wooded lot, clear stream. Drive by and see this lovely place today and call WA 3111, Edwin-Haas Jr., for further information.

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HOME BY A LAKE PARKWOOD DRIVE, north of Pace's Ferry road; comfortable 7-room brick, 2 baths; automatic stoker; casement windows; very artistic with random width flooring, beamed ceiling in living room, attractive den and flagroom, attractive den and flagroom, attractive den significant flagroom, attractive den significant flagroom, attractive den significant flagroom, attractive den significant flagroom flagro ADAMS-CATES CO.

Open 11 to 6:30 682 Club Drive A CHARMING new six-room frame bungalow—painted white with green blinds; the interior walls and floors are beautifully finished; 3 delightful bedrooms, 2 tile baths; furnace heat. Corner lot 75x300. Price \$8,750. See it today and call B. F. White, VE. 2027, or

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OWNER-BUILT HOME Spring Branch

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2113 Howell Mill Road, second house north of Collier road,
on right side; brick bungalow, 3
bedrooms and 2 baths; cement
basement, laundry; 4-car garage
with servant's quarters; beautiful
lawn and shrubbery; lot 100x250;
anxious to sell additional 100 feet.
Price \$6,000. For terms and further details, call Mr. Perkerson,
HE. 0992.

ADAMS-CATES CO. REALTORS Second Floor Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477

455 Pine Tree Dr., N. E. Open 3 to 7 P. M. THIS attractive white brick bungalow. Has large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, sun parlor, 3 bedrooms and dressing room, 2 baths. Gas air-conditioned heat, tile roof, large wooded lot, 100x240. Priced to sell. See J. B. Nall. Exclusive

DRAPER-OWENS CO. Realtors. WA. 9511.

OPEN TILL 10 P. M.

572 PAGE AVE., N. E. \$5,950—BRAND-NEW
TURN right off Ponce de Leon on to
Clifton road—Page is the next street
west (right) running parallel to Clifton
road. Very unusual floor plan, large
living room, elevated dining room and
kitchen across front. Porch or terrace,
two bedrooms, bath across back. Full
daylight basement with two pine paneled
rooms and bath which can be used as
living quarters or servant's room and
club room. This home is weather-stripped—gas heated and insulated with rock
wool. Be sure to see the interior. We
cannot leave it open except when advertised or by appointment. Exclusive
sale. Charles Wheeler, HE. 4728.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.
FOR SALE—Model or ideal home in \$5,950—BRAND-NEW JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO, FOR SALE—Model or ideal home in most desirable section of Morningside. Practically new six-room brick bungalow, with all conveniences, originally built for home according to specifications and not one built for sale. Has hardwood parquet floor in living and dining rooms. Also has breakfast nook, cool front and back verandas, daylight basement with concrete floor throughout and servant's room, practically new furnace and two garages with entrance from side street. Corner lot 50x150, back yard completely enclosed by lattic fence divided into flower yard and orchard. Recently painted on outside and redecorations throughout inside now being completed. Can be appreciated only by inspection/Will sell at bargain. Will be shown only by appointment with owner. Call WA. 3351, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Garden Hills Special Three Bedrooms, Two Baths REALTY MANAGEMENT CO., INC. Practically New

BEFORE you sign that lease don't fail to see this delight-ful home priced \$1,000 under to-day's market—reasonable cash— FHA loan \$57.66 per month. You can move right in. Call Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or WA. 3111 for details. HAAS & DODD

#### REAL ESTATE-SALE Houses For Sale 120

Peachtree Heights Park 2416 Woodward Way Large Lot 150x320

North Side

HERE is an opportunity to purchase a fine home built by the owner for his home, but will be owner for his home, but will be offered for sale at cost for a few days only. 2-story, 4 bedrooms, 3 full tile baths, spacious downstairs most artistically decorated. Large living room, entrance hall, dining room, most modern equipped kitchen in Atlanta, sun parlor, screened forch, library, bedroom and bath. Air conditioned. Insulated. Servant's rooms and bath, 2-car garage built in. Phone H. F. Anderson, HE. 6874, for appointment today or WA. 3111 Monday. HAAS & DODD

GARDEN HILLS 4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, den, weatherstripped and insulated, enclosed porch, laundry trays, billiard room, bar, oil heat, bur-glar screens, 2-car garage, near E. Rivers and North Fulton High schools. Call Dene Christopher, DRAPER-OWENS CO. 521 Grant Bldg. WA. 9511

**OPEN TODAY** 2909 North Hills Dr. IN Garden Hills—A beautiful 2-story white brick on a large wooded lot 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, air conditioned, 2-car ga-rage, large recreation room. Priced to sell today, Maurice Co-ley, HE 2212 or WA. 3111. HAAS & DODD

792 and 844 Brookridge Dr. Open for First Showing
MR. HOMESEEKER here is your opportunity to get the bargain of a lifetime.
The owner of these beautiful new brick homes is anxious to leave for Florida and will make a sacrifice. Inspect them now, you will see something different. They both are built of the best workmanship and material. Extra large rookmatiful all-tille baths and tille kitchens, the best paint job in Atlanta, full basement with automatic gas heat, Located on large lots facing beautiful park. Priced \$1.000 under their actual value. Mr. Booth. HE. 2003 or WA. 7993.

THREE GOOD ONES 241 SECOND AVE. 245 SECOND AVE. 254 SECOND AVE.

NEW homes—one has two bedrooms— two have three bedrooms. Prices 34,— 950 and \$5,250. They are open today— see them sure before you buy. Located ½ block from East Lake golf course, near cars and school. FHA financing. You will find no better values anywhere. Call Mr. Jackson, DE. 1874-J or WA. 3935. JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

OPEN TODAY . OFEN IODAY

2785, 2785, 2801 MEMORIAL DR. (in city
of Atlanta). These three homes are
brand-new and are 5 rooms each; have
full daylight basement: floored attite
across entire house. These lots are beautiful., being 56x297 feet and are covered
with gorgeous oak trees. But the price
—less than \$5,000 and payment on loan
(to be placed) including prim. int. taxes
and ins., will be approximately \$37 per
month. Go East Lake drive to Memorial, turn left 3 blocks. See Marion Hamliton on premises.

Open 3 P. M. to 8 P. M. 782 Amsterdam

ONE of the best priced 6 and breakfast room, 2-tile bath homes on the
north side. A beautiful home, exceptionally well designed, Come out and
get complete information on how
easily you can own this. J. H. Borum,
WA. 1511: nights CH. 9704.

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HAYNES MANOR HOMES Open 2 to 9 Lighted 2403 DELWOOD DRIVE 2544 DELWOOD DRIVE TWO lovely homes. Each has three bedrooms, two tile baths and air-conditioned gas heat. They are ready for
occupancy now. See them today. Call
Mr. Pitman or Mr. Fincher, WA. 3931.
JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

A Home You'll Be Proud To Own

FOR only \$5,500. Five large rooms, one bath, wooded east front lot. One block off Peachtree Rd. Shown by appointment only. Call Wade Browne. ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO. WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

Open This Afternoon From 3 to 6:30 36 WAKEFIELD DRIVE. Brookwood Hills
Best home buy in Atlanta. Handsome
2-story brick, tile roof, insulated, gas
heat, beautiful interior with very spacious lower floor, 4 bedrooms, one quite
large, 2 all-tile baths, servant's quarters,
bath and laundry, surrounded by handsome homes. Owner transferred, \$13,750.
HE. 1087, WA. 0156. J. R. Nutting & Co.

SPLENDID investment and home combined. Two houses of six rooms and breakfast room each, hardwood floors, furnace heat, good condition, in splendid section renting from Sept. 1 at 340 each. Price \$6,000 for both. See or call Mr. Kopp, WA. 2162, res. phone HE. 0972-J. Lipscomb-Weyman-Chapman Co.

BEYOND BUCKHEAD 16 HIGHLAND DRIVE, three bedroom and sleeping porch Just of Peachtre Road, a most comfortable home of ston and wide board. In excellent condition newly insulated throughout. Ownton premises will show property. Exch.

SHARP-BOYLSTON CO. REALTORS. 39 Forsyth St., N. W. TWO-BATH HOME

\$5,500,00
ST. LOUIS PLACE, N. E., modern home, three bedrooms and two baths, large attic room, reconditioned throughout. Terms. Call Mr. Strickland, HE. 2990, or WA. 1011. Burdett Realty Co.

TRY TO MATCH THIS EXCELLENT VALUE in a 2-story, 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home in A-1 condition, on a large wooded lot well situated as to conveniences. For only \$8,500. Terms. Call Wade Browne.
ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO. Healey Bldg. WA. 0100.

BRICK, \$3,850

NEW ROOF and completely redecorated six-room and breakfast room red brick, hardwood floors, furnace, cement basement, corner lot. Shown by appointment only, Call Sundays and nights CA. 3569.

J. D. Otwell. NATIONAL

IN GARDEN HILLS EAUTIFUL 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home, with charm personality, conveni-nce and comfort; best of material and corkmanship throughout; all copper and complete throughout; all copper nditioning gas furnace, lovely dayliguement. Lot 70x200.

440 BRENTWOOD DR.

OPEN 3 TO 7 P. M.

Houses For Sale 120 Houses For Sale

**OPEN TODAY** After 3 P. M.—Lighted 'Til 9 P. M 579 Elmwood Drive WALKING distance of S. Inman, School and Pledmont Park.
White Board—tiled porches and bath. Large airy rooms, level lot, beautiful trees. To close estate, Priced—

\$4,750.00 SEE this today. Mrs. Dowe on remises. HE. 0060-W or Walnut 7872.

D. L. Stokes & Co.

Open This Afternoon 868 Penn Ave. BETWEEN 7th and 8th, very fine 2-story tapestry brick slate roofed home, four bedrooms; large sleeping porch, gas heat perfect condition, beautiful shrubbery remarkable value at \$7,350. Open from 3 to 6:30. HE. 1087, WA. 0156.

J. R. Nutting & Co. GARDEN HILLS
BEAUTIFUL colonial home with three
bedrooms, two tile baths, den, full concrete basement, servant quarters, laundry trays, gas heat, air-conditioned. Built
of choice materials on lot with 115 feet
frontage. This home was not built for
sale, but built by 'owner for his home
and he is being transferred. Sacrifice.
Shown by appointment only. WA. 2650.
ROBERT THOMPSON

955Greenwood Ave., N. E. 10-r. duplex, A-1 condition, new roof, steam heat, concrete daylight basement. Financed with HOLC loan, payable \$41.65 mo. A home with an income. Mr. Berry, nights, HE. 5033-J. D. L. Stokes & Co.

> 1244 EMORY/CIRCLE, N. E. SEE this lovely new brick home today. Located near Druid Hills school and North Decatur road. One of the very few first-class new homes for sale at less than \$6,000. See it today, call Mr. Carter, HE. 5312-J., or WA. 3835. JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

ANSLEY PARK HERE'S a real value. Solid brick tiled-roof home with terrace and covered porch. Beautiful interior; 3 bedrooms one of them 30 ft. long; 2 baths. Lovely garden. Price just reduced to \$7,150. No loan. Exclusive sale. HE. 1087; WA. 0156.

J. R. NUTTING & CO. GRAND OPENING TODAY FOR the finest, moderately priced home in America. The price and terms of this beautiful home will surprise you. Will accept vacant lot as part payment. Go Peachtree Rd., turn right on Terrace Dr. at Rivers' school. Go Terrace Dr. to 2411 Shenandoah Ave. WA. 1508.

Spalding Drive

BEAUTIFULLY developed country home, large livable house, good servant house, barns, pasture, orchard, small lake, stocked, springs, running water to houses and barns, electricity available, paved road, 35 acres, mostly fenced; \$6,000. Terms. HE. 4008.

11 CAMDEN ROAD

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 2-car basement garage. Price \$10,500. No incumbrance. Phone JA. 5000.

Kirkwood.

2172 Boulevard Drive Attractive 6-Room Brick Bungalow—Only \$3,500 Open All Day Sunday NEW paint and paper, new roof, clear oak floors, tile bath and furnace heat; must be sold; reasonable cash payment, balance like rent; will accept good vacant lot or auto as part payment; call Harvey Reeves, HE. 5640 nights and Sunday, or WA. 9511 week days; exclusive sale.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

521 Grant Bldg. WA. 9511

Decatur. 460 NELSON FERRY RD. OPEN TODAY BRAND-NEW 6 and breakfast room brick residence on nice elevated wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, tile bath with shower, tile kitchen, full daylight concrete basement. House sets back 75 ft. from street. Loan already placed and you can move in tomorrow. Payments less than rent. See owner on premises today or call Mr. Huey tomorrow, WA. 3935.

NEW 5-room brick, large lot, only \$4,500. Mr. Weaver, WA. 2162. Northwest. Marietta Car Line

6-ROOM house. Electricity and gas. Level lot. 100x800 ft. Only \$1,750. Cranshaw, HE. 8628 or WA. 1511. J. H. Ewing & Sons, Realtors, 65 Forsyth St., N. W. South Side.

DUPLEX frame, good condition, \$2,250; \$250 cash. Brick bungalow, 5 rooms, good furnace, beautiful lot, \$3,750; \$500 cash, balance easy. Buckhalt Realty Co., WA. 2436. West End.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT 1665 Alvarado, S. W. 5-ROOM frame bungalow on beautiful lot in lovely section. Close to schools, stores, car line and churches. Lot 52x220 to small fresh-water stream in rear. Landscaped lot with set shrubbery gives well-groomed appearance. Can be purchased for what is against it. Price \$2,768.34. Has Home Owners' Loan with payments of \$21.46 monthly, including 5% interest. Will take \$613.50 cash to handle. Mr. Mahone, HE. 2590-W.

Lipscomb-Weyman-Chapman Co.

New Home on 3-Acre Lot On Peyton Road On Peyton Road

Open Today—2 to 6 P. M.

GO GORDON RD, to Peyton Rd. (1st road beyond Hightower Rd.); turn left on Peyton Rd. 4 mile and you will find a beautiful new 6-rm. home with all city conveniences, tile bath, full concrete basement, excellent well water with electric pump. Enjoy country life, city advantages. Only 5 miles from Five Points.

Drive out this afternoon MILTALANE REALTY CO.

\$2,000,00 716 Ashby St., S. W.
\$400 IS all the cash you need to
own this splendld seven-room
frame bungalow. Let your rent
pay for it. Inspect at once and
call H. J. Graf, VE. 2483. Garlington-Hardwick Co., MA. 6313.

St., near Gordon, 9-room house. \$1.250 \$250 CASH, \$20 month. U buy in 10-room 2-story home on belliton Rd., near Lee St. Call Mr. I WA. 0156. J. R. Nutting & Co.

Inman Park.

Stone Mountain

East Lake.

2410 GLENWOOD AVE., S. E.—Dandy room cottage, lot 75x210. Overlookin East Lake Golf Club. Only \$2,759; \$5 cash, bal. easy. Mr. Berry, WA. 7872 HE. 5033-J. D. L. Stokes & Co.

\$2,000, EXTRA nice 5-room white bungalow, best section Kirk-wood. A real value. Call Mr. Brown, MA. 7413 today or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

Cascade Heights.

**OPEN TODAY** 

2 to 6 P. M.

2053 Cascade Road

NEW, modern 6 and breakfast room colonial brick bungalow. Floor plan is most desirable. A home that is complete in every detail. Situated on nice elevated, wooded lot, 50x400 feet. Parks, schools and playgrounds near Section 1. Wilson, Agt. 2299 Cascade Rd. RA. 1031.

CASCADE HEIGHTS lot, 50x200, heavily wooded, quick sale, \$600. George L Wilson. agent. RA. 1031, 2299 Cascade Rd

East Atlanta.

Vacant and Open Today

A GENUINE VALUE-5-rm. frame bungalow completely reconditioned and ready to move in. Small cash payment and balance like rent. See Mr. Graf on premises today between 2 and 5. Garlington-Hardwick Co., MA.

East Point.

SEE THESE HOMES

Open This P. M.

215 St. Michael Street

(Colonial Hills)

A DANDY snow-white frame bun-galow at a price and terms you'll appreciate. Only

\$300 Cash, \$26.50 Mo.

No Loans To Get!

FIVE lovely rooms; hardwood floors. Nice bath. Closets. In-lay congoleum on kitchen. Bright new paint and paper throughout-New roof. Double garage. Wood-ed, cool lot.

220 St. Michael Street

ENGLISH brick. Five rooms with breakfast room and sun par-location. Oak floors. Furnace. Perfect condition. Large elevat-ed lot. Only \$385 cash, \$32.85 mo. Ed Reeves on premises, or call VE. 1828 week-end and nights.

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JUST LIKE NEW

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Brokers in Real Estate 122

J R. NUTTING & CO., Ga. Sav. Bk. Bld. WA. 0156. Listings wanted. Sales, rent.

SEVERAL central pieces of property priced to sell. A Graves, WA 2772

Exchange Real Estate 126

SPLENDID 70-acre farm, good improve-ments, will trade for house and lot, south side Fulton county, if unfacum-bered. This farm is clear, Sam N. Thomp-son, East Point. CA. 2324.

WILL exchange 80-acre farm, 4-rm. log house, 38 miles from Atlanta, for good class city property. WA. 7195 or HE. 4618.

WANT FARM with saw timber. W. trade home at College Park. CAL. 177

FOR SALE, easy terms, apple orchard, 130 acres 2,500 trees, 5,000 bushels best varieties now on trees. On Hood surface highway, ½ mile from church, school and railroad station, Good house. Fine location. Address orchard. Box 731. Spartanburg, S. C.

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and 16 acres, near Americus, Ga. Owner
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End Baptist church this morning,

L. P. Wilson, president of the class, announced last night.

1 OF 3 CRASH VICTIMS

South Georgia Teachers' College

Collegeboro, continued in a seri-

ous condition, he suffered a frac

tured skull and was the most seri-

to be dismissed from the hospital

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have been despondent over recent ill health, was shot at his home

"DOWN WITH THE JEWS"

party, gathered outside the state

theater tonight as the World Zion-

ist Congress resumed sessions and

sang Fascist songs and shouted

They made no attempts at vio-

lence and police did not inter-

**MORTUARY** 

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DALTON, Ga., Aug. 7.—The Dalton city council has instructed

cases against all street tax de-

One Slain, Another Hurt

In Butcher-Knife Duel

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 7.—
(P)—Hubert Stafford, 28, was killed and John Hendricks, 21, alias John Hendren, was wounded critically in what detectives called a butcher-knife duel on a

West Side street here tonight.

Hendricks, charged with mur-

der, was under guard at St. Joseph's hospital. His throat was cut and hospital attendants said he was not expected to survive.

ZURICH, Switzerland, Aug. 7.-

just above his heart also

"down with Jews."

SWISS FASCISTS CRY

ously injured of the trio.

HOSPITAL DISMISSES

rected another at Cleveland.

\$375,000 Project Included in Awards Totaling Near Million Dollars.

ization for the project from the Montgomery office of the Federal

per of others which will run the ton in Wilkinson county. Most of August 27 letting close to \$1,000,- the highway which runs from Ma-000, the board chairman said. The con to Savannah is unpaved but remaining projects will be anremaining projects will be an-the construction of the Ball's Fer-nounced Tuesday. The board had ry bridge is considered the first scheduled for Friday of this week but was unable to do so because the authorization failed to come the authorization failed to come leading Georgia cities. m the federal bureau. However, Refinance

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YORK CITY

when the proposals for this week's letting went out the board assured the state that the Ball's Ferry Largest Ever Built.

The project will include the con The project will include the construction of concrete approaches to the span, one of the largest ever built by the State Highway Department. The road board chairman said that he hoped that work on the project would start early in September and that it would be completed early next year.

"The board is of the belief that the Ball's Ferry bridge is one of

tives of the War Department, civic club delegations and others have been invited to participate in the celebration. A Macon band and The State Highway Board will let the \$375,000 Ball's Ferry bridge contract August 27, Chairman W. L. Miller definitely announced yesterday following receipt of author. the Ball's Ferry bridge is one of a Savannah police escort will ac company the party, which will be headed by Judge W. C. Brinson, of Wrightsville, as master of ceretraffic not later than early spring of 1938." Participating cities and towns will include Savannah, Statesboro, Graymont - Summit, Swainsboro,

The bridge will span the Oconee Bureau of Public Roads.

The call for proposals will go to contractors together with a num-ville in Johnson county to Irwin-

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Kite, Balls Ferry, Wrightsville, Sandersville, Oconee, Toombsboro,

McIntyre, Irwinton, Gordon and

Cause of Dispute. The Ball's Ferry bridge was the cause of a heated controversy between the highway board and the Federal Bureau of Public Roads three years ago when the federal e years ago when the federal au sought to bring about its mer this morning at St. Luke's atlon and the highway board. Announcement of plans for the initiation and the highway board, hen controlled by Governor Talmadge, refused to initiate the project. For some time the state's federal highway allotment was during the month of August. The held up because of the controversy and the funds were released after the bureau held out the \$375,000 needed for the bridge. In his campaign last summer, Governor Rivers promised to build the bridge if elected and yesterday's announcement was a most

> promise to the people to be served by the bridge. Chairman Miller said that the projects to be included in the August 27 letting would include pavGlenn Memorial Methodist church.

important step in carrying out that

NEW DEAL ISSUE HELD BOOMERANG

Copeland Says F. D. R.

Alone Can Win on Policy. Senator Royal S. Copeland, Manhattan Democratic designee for mayor, predicted today his two antagonists' flourishings of the New Deal standard would defeat

"Mr. Roosevelt could go back to ices today. the polls today and win on a New Deal appeal because of his great personal popularity," he said in

an interview "But there is no other man in the country today who could take that issue and win."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(P)-The senate joined the house today in approving a \$35,000 authorization for continuing the Commerce Department's national safety and ccident prevention campaign.

Secretary Roper said it was de-gned to complete a program started last year after an accident prevention conference which he convened at President Roosevelt's

WARNER SR. IS NAMED IN CONTEMPT ACTION

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7 .- (A)-Thomas W. Warner Sr., wealthy retired auto accessory manufacturer, was ordered today to show cause Friday why he should not the regular meeting. be held in contempt of court in the \$510,000 damage suit of Mrs. detective.

led a raid on her home to "rescue picnic.

POLICEMAN IS SLAIN;

the county north of here tonight with bloodhounds for a negro who allegedly shot and killed a policeman attempting to arrest him.

Louis A. Conner, veteran police Will Akery, the negro, according liam H. LaPrade. No night servto Detective Jack Thompson, who ice will be held. said the negro also fired at him. The two officers were attempting to take Avery into custody on a breaking and entering charge.

### Visitor to Atlanta **Rudely Awakened**

Edward Ware, 25, of 515 North Hill street, Griffin, Ga., left home Monday to drive to Atlanta. There was nothing unusual

about that—but Ed didn't know he was in Atlanta until yester-

day, he told local police.

He said a man and a woman on the highway hailed him and he gave them a ride. They of-fered whisky. All three drank.

Yesterday morning Ed awak-ened in an Atlanta rooming house, surprised, he told offi-cers, to find it was Saturday; startled to learn his new 1937 Plymouth sedan was gone, \$8 cash was gone, the man and woman were gone.

NOTICE.

I will not be responsible for any debt nade by anyone other than myself.

C. R. HENLEY.

NOTICE. To Whom It May Concern:
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned is no longer responsible for any debts contracted by Otto's Sandwich Shop at 8 Decatur street, having severed my connections. D. POMONIS.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Having withdrawn from Gem Paint Co. and affiliates, this notifies the public I will not be responsible for any financial or any other obligations contracted by Gem Paint Co. or affiliates.

F. E. GLEASON.

PRIVATE LOANS

### **News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs**

contract letting found cities and towns from Savannah to Macon in the midst of plans for a motorcade Thursday to celebrate final success in their long-fought campaign to obtain the bridge. A barbecue at Wrightsville and a mass celebration at the bridge Rev. J. N. Thomas, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of Charleston, will preach at both the morning and evening services to-day at the Westminster Presbytesite on the banks of the Oconee river, over which the motorcade cars will be ferried, are included

> Revival services will begin at 11 o'clock today at the Salem Presbyterian church. The Rev. Lawrance A. Davis, pastor of the Pryor conduct the meeting.

Dr. Wade H. Boggs, pastor of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church, will preach at the 11 o'clock and 8 o'clock services to-day at the Druid Hills church.

Rev. William E. Waterhouse pastor of the Baptist church of Horse Cave, Ky., will preach today at the Capitol Avenue Baptist church.

"Word of God" will be the sub-ject of a sermon by Dr. C. B. Wil-

Layman L. P. Wilson will preach at the West End Baptist church Rev. M. A. Cooper, pastor, is on vacation this month.

"Bob" Munro, Scotch evangelist, will conduct meetings daily, ex-Atlanta Bible Institute, it was announced yesterday. The first meeting will be held today.

Dr. Leroy Loemker will preach on "Job—Hero of Personal Integing, grading and bridge work in Vespers will be held at 7 o'clock widely scattered areas of the state. in the Theology building.

> Rev. Richard T. Gillespie, of Thomasville, will conduct the morning services today at the Rock Spring Presbyterian church.

ture on "Concentration and Meditation" this afternoon at 3.30 NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—(P)— o'clock in the Pine Room of the hotel. The public is in-

> Dr. Arthur T. Allen, pastor of Jackson Hill Baptist church, has returned from a three weeks' vacation and will occupy his pulpit at both morning and evening serv-

The Rev. Robert Lamkin will preach at both morning and evening services today at the Calvary Baptist church at Buckhead.

that issue and win."

FEDERAL FUNDS VOTED

TO PUSH SAFETY WORK

Rev. A. Lee Hale, pastor of Peachtree Road Methodist church, returned to his pulpit last Sunday after five-weeks' illness. "Saints in Caesar's Household" will be his sermon subject this revenue. ermon subject this morning.

> Revival services will be con-ducted every night during the next week at Hemphill Avenue Methodist church by the Rev. W. W. Cash, of Warrenton, beginning with this morning's 11 o'clock service.

Rev. Ted Martin, assistant rector of St. Luke's church, will what was believed to have been a speak at 7 o'clock tonight to St. self-inflicted shotgun charge. He has "a chance to live," doctors re-Martin's Fellowship of the Cathedral of St. Philip on the subject, "Symbolism—Is It Idolatrous?"

News:

St. Albans Chapter of the Cathedral of St. Philip will meet at 6 near here early this afternoon, o'clock Wednesday night at the The charge tore away the flesh o'clock Wednesday night at the home of Robert Rees, 116 Peachtree Hills avenue, for supper and

tibus, Hollywood private of the Cathedral of St. Philip will Warner did not appear yester-warner did not appear yester-the home of Misses Susan and Fascists, members of the Frontist day at a deposition hearing.

Margaret Smith, 365 Mayson avenue, N. E., and from there will beaten and abused when Warner drive to Stone Mountain for a

Dr. Herman L. Turner returns POSSE HUNTS NEGRO from two weeks' service as chap-lain of the 167th Infantry at Fort McClellan to preach at 11 o'clock WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., this morning at Covenant Presby Aug. 7.—(UP)—A posse searched terian church on the subject, PETER ALPHUS MYERS.

Pinal rites for Peter Alphus Myers
of 228 Woodward avenue, will be
in Lexington, N. C. The body was
there last night by Harry G. Poole.

Dr. Hugh L. Harris, of Emory University Theological school, will preach at 11 o'clock this morn-Louis A. Conner, veteran police ing at Trinity Methodist church in officer, was fatally wounded by the absence of the pastor, Dr. Wil-

> Revival meeting, conducted for the past two weeks at Merritts Avenue Baptist church by the pasthe Rev. Harmon J. Aycock, will close today with services at o'clock in the morning and 7:45 o'clock at night.

> Rev. Horace Dunn will preach at Grant Park Christian church during the month of August, be-ginning today, in the absence of

Rev. B. F. Mize will return from Zebulon, where he has been dipreaching at Bluff Springs camp meeting, in time for evening services at Capitol View.

Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian church, will preach at 11 o'clock this morning in the absence of the pastor, Dr. William V. Gardner.

Chaplain of the federal prison the Rev. V. L. Bray, will preach the Rev. V. L. Bray, will part this morning at the Pryor Street this morning at the Pryor Street W. H. Souther, chief of police, to Presbyterian church, and tonight Collect all back taxes prior to 1936 collect all back taxes prior to 1936.

Two deacons will be ordained and sale of property. Chief Souther has also been instructed to make at a 3 o'clock service this afternoon at the Western Heights Baptist church. Speaker for the oc-casion will be Mr. Mitchell, of the North Atlanta Baptist church.

Intermediate Girle' Association of the Sylvan Heights Baptist church meets at 4:30 o'clock Friday church meets at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. M. Flanders, 1104 Mickelberry street, while the Young Women's Association meets at 7 o'clock Thursday night at the home of Miss Julia Webb, 1779 Melrose drive, S. W.

Dean of theology of Emory University, Dr. H. B. Trimble, will

students will be special guests at the 11 o'clock service this morn-ing at the Cathedral of St. Philip, with Dean Raimundo de Ovies de-

Commissioners To Discuss Revival services will begin to-day at Mount Olive Baptist church, conducted by the Rev. E. Needs With Clearing House Representatives.

In an effort to "find" \$200,000 at the following places this week: Monday, Lee Street school; Tuesdeemed necessary by Commis-sioner George F. Longino if Fulday, Luckie and Peeples Street ton county is to end the year with schools; Wednesday, Fair Street school; Thursday, Capitol View and Forrest Avenue schools, and Atlanta Clearing House Associa-Friday, the James L. Key school. tion and auditors will meet at 10 All clinics begin at 1:30 o'clock in o'clock tomorrow morning at the the afternoon, Dr. J. P. Kennedy, clearing house office, city health officer, announced.

County commissioners must uncover additional revenue else cut expenditures for the reelse cut expenditures for the remainder of the year to stay within the budget, Commissioner Longino revealed Wednesday.

The county auditor warned if revealed Wednesday.

The county auditor warned if

Brewer, president, said. Enter-tainment program has been ar-ranged by Mrs. E. F. Cavaleri. the present rate of spending for various projects is continued, the county will end the year with an \$84,000 deficit. The Clearing Daily vacation Bible schools are being conducted by the Georgia Sunday School Association in vari-House Association had already warned the commission that if the present rate of spending was maintained, cashing of county ous parts of the state for the bene-fit of boys and girls who are out warrants would be imperiled.

school for their vacations, Mrs. If the county is to continue pub-Max S. Flynt, secretary of the aslic works already under way, or authorized, \$200,000 must be sociation, announced yesterday. Mrs. J. J. Simpson, superintendent Mrs. J. J. Simpson, superintendent of the association, conducted a school at Lincolnton last week and might as well fold up and quit," Mrs. W. B. Shipp, elementary sec-

> **QUINTS ARE OVERJOYED** BY EMILIE'S RETURN

Gladys Adams, 14, of Doraville, accidentally shot by her father Friday, was reported in "good" CALLANDER, Ont., Aug. 7 .-(UP)-Emile Dionne rejoined her condition at Georgia Baptist hos-pital last night. Doctors say she quintuplet sisters today after spending five days in the isola-tion ward because of a sore throat and received as riotous a will recover. She was shot in the welcome as though she had been

gone a year.
This was the first time she had tendent of schools, will address the men's Bible class of the West been separated from the other four. Shrilling excitedly, all five started singing a folk sonk. It was interrupted while Emilie's sisters took her on a tour of inspection of the Dafoe nursery.

> WILDCAT DIVISION VETS MEET IN S. CAROLINA

MACON, Ga., Aug. 7.—(P)— James Landrum, 18, Sylvania, one of three persons injured in an au-FLORENCE, S. C., Aug. 7.—(P) The advance guard of the famous tomobile-melon truck collision near Jeffersonville, Ga., early yes-81st (Wildcat) division of the naterday, was dismissed from a private hospital here today. tion's World War forces arrived to night for its annual reunion. James Wrinkle, 23, native of Dalton and physical instructor at

Five states were represented in tonight's registrations and officials said they believed approximately 1,000 veterans would attend the essions, which will close Monday

Brigadier General James C. Do The condition of Marvin Red-dick, 25, native of Sylvania and zier, adjutant general of South Carolina, will deliver a memorial head of the science department of the Canton (Ga.) High school, was address tomorrow. listed as good and he is expected

SOVIET CAMP DRIFTS 138 MILES FROM POLE FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 7 .-

MAN'S ARM TORN AWAY Soviet representatives received word from their BY BLAST OF SHOTGUN camp today that it had drifted 138 LOUISVILLE, Ga., Aug. 7.-R. miles from the pole, apparently in the direction of Spitzbergen. S. Newsome, 55, prominent planter and dairyman, was in a hospital tonight, his left arm torn away by Whether the earth's rotation had anything to do with the Arctic drift was undetermined.

ALLEN-Mrs. Josie Allen passed away August 7. Funeral an-nounced later. Dunn's Funeral

SMITH-Mr. Hoke Smith, of Huff road, passed away suddenly. Funeral announced later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home. PERKINS-Mrs. Eliza Perkins, of

878 Ashby place, passed away August 6 at the residence. Funeral announced later. Sellers

MITCHELL-Mrs. Evelyn Mitchell, of 349 Bowie street, passed away. Funeral announcements later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

MURPHY-The funeral of Mr. Peter Murphy will be held today at 11 a. m. at Smith Chapel church, Jonesboro, Ga. Harper & Flemming in charge. James C. Johnson.

WEAVER-The funeral of Mrs. Baby Weaver will be held today (Sunday) at 10:30 a. m. from our East Point chapel. Rev. A. A. officiating. Bros., of East Point.

GREEN—Funeral services for Mr. Dennis Green, of Marietta, Ga., will be held today (Sunday) at 3 p. m. from Zion Baptist church, Rev. A. G. Belcher officiating. Interment City cemetery. Hanley Co., of Marietta.

MRS. MARY HARDIE HOOD.

Mrs. Mary Hardie Hood, 61, of Hampton, died Friday morning in an Atlanta hospital. Surviving are her husband, A. W. Hood; five daughters, Mrs. Charles Anderson. of Atlanta; Mrs. Corinne Gibbs, of Hampton: Mrs. J. R. Barnes, of Hialeah, Fla.; Mrs. J. T. Sewell, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Lonnie Mitchell, of Hampton; a son, Res Hood, of Atlanta; a sister, Mrs. Joe Floyd Hampton, and two brothers, Zach and Gus Mitchell, both of Hampton. Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Liberty Hill Engit. W. Rawis and the Rev. J. R. Holbrook officiating, Burial was in the churchyard under the direction of Brandon-Bond-Condon. COCHRAN-The friends and relatives of Mr. Allen Cochran, of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 p. m from the Shoal Creek Baptist church, Locust Grove, Rev. Field officiating. James C. Johnson.

MRS. ELIZABETH HARRIS POWELL.
Mrs. Elizabeth Harris Powell, 66, died
yesterday afternoon at her residence,
37 Johnson road. Surviving are five
daughters, Mrs. C. E. Pruitt, Mrs. E. H.
Terry, Mrs. Minnie Roberts, Mrs. Clars
Bottoms and Mrs. Hattle Chambers; two
sons, W. C. and Vincent Powell, and
two sisters, Mrs. Calvin Langford and
Mrs. J. M. Scott. Funeral arrangements
will be announced by Henry M.
Blanchard. HILL-The friends and relatives of Mr. Rollie Hill, the husband of Mrs. Minnie Hill, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Rollie Hill tomorrow (Monday) at 3 p. m. from Lasters' Chape M. E. church, College Park, Ga. Rev. Grissom officiating. In-terment, College Park cemetery, Cox Brothers.

> BENTON-The friends and rela tives of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar ton and family, of 631 Martin street, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Oscar Benton today (Sunday) at 11 o'clock from Bethlehem Baptist church, Rev. W. M. Jackson officiating. In-Covington, Ga. Pollard Funeral Home.

CLIETTE—The friends and rela-tives of Mrs. Ella Cliette are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 9:30 p. m. at Trinity A. M. E. church, 87 Martin ave-nue, South Atlanta. Rev. H. C. Carswell will officiate. The body will lie in state at the church from 9:30 until 7 o'clock Monday morning. Cortege will leave the church at 7 a. m. for interment at Powersville, Ga. Ivey Bros, morticians.

2 Sets of Quadruplets Born in Britain, India

THETFORD, Norfolk, Eng., Aug. 7.—(UP)—Mrs. Bernard Lingwood of Brand, Suffolk, gave birth to boy quadruplets today at the Thetford Nursing home. All were doing well, Mrs. Lingford is the wife of a local magnifecturer. manufacturer.

ALLAHABAD, India, Aug. 7. (UP)—A woman in the village of Nawada, United Provinces gave birth today to two sons and two daughters.

PRISONER RECEIVES LASHING WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 7.—
(AP)—James Trealer, a negro, was lashed 40 times across his bare back at the New Castle county workhouse today prior to starting

#### FUNERAL NOTICES

NEWTON—The remains of Mr. Charles O. Newton were carried Saturday afternoon to Birming-ham, Ala., for funeral and interment. Awtry & Lowndes. RIMP-The remains of Mr. Ed-

ward Philip Rimp were carried Saturday night to Birmingham, Ala., for funeral and interment. Awtry & Lowndes. STONE—The remains of Henry William Stone will be carried

this Sunday morning to Abba Ga., for funeral and interment. Awtry & Lowndes.

ROBERTSON-Died, Mrs. A. K. Robertson, in her 83rd year, in a Marietta hospital Saturday night. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by J. F. Collins' Son, Acworth, Ga.

SLOAN - The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Copeland, Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ward, Standing Rock, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Sloan, Jacksonville, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Logon this (Sun.) Mr. John L. Sloan this (Sunday) afternoon, August 8, 1937, at 4 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Robert W. Burns will officiate Interment, West View cemetery The following gentlemen The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 3:45 o'clock: Mr. J. L. Wells, Mr. T. L. Hyndman, Mr. L. L. Ferry, Mr. R. E. Carter, Mr. J. W. Clayton, Mr. L. A. Menzel, Mr. C. D. Peavy and Mr. Gordon W. Donaldson. H. M. Patterson & Sep.

POWELL-Mrs. Elizabeth Powell, aged 66 years, of 37 Johnson road, Atlanta, passed away Saturday afternoon. She is survived by six daughters, Mrs. C. S. Powell, Atlanta; Mrs. C. E. Pruett, Atlanta; Mrs. Raburn, Rossville, Mrs. Clara Bottoms Rossville: Mrs. E. H. Terry, Cornelia, Ga.; Mrs. Hattie Chan bers, Charco, Texas; two sons, Mr. H. V. Powell, Rossville; Mrs. W. C. Powell, Norcross, Ga. Funeral services will be conducted from Rossville M. E. charch this (Sunday) afternoon, August 8, 1937, at 2 o'clock, E. S. T. Rev. Maner will officiate, assisted by the pastor of Rossville M. E. church. Grandsons will please serve as pallbearers. Interment Rossville cemetery. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Nor-cross, Ga.

(COLORED) GUNN-Miss Nellie Gunn passed STEVENS-Mr. Simon away in Cincinnati, Ohio. Fuannounced later. Pollard Funeral Home.

JORDAN—Mrs. Charline Jordan passed away recently. The fu-tin, aged 58. Funeral services passed away recently. The fu-neral will be announced upon completion of arrangements.

OGLETREE-The funeral of Mrs. Mamie Ogletree will be held today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Liberty Chapel A. M. E. church. Interment in churchyard. Hanley Co. of Thomaston.

LONG-Mr. John Edward Long, of 182 Webster street, S. W., father of Miss Bertha Long, passed away Saturday morning. Funeral will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

nounced upon completion of ar-rangements. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

GAITHER—Funeral services Mr. Grover Gaither, of 642 Pulliam street will be held today at 11 a. m. from our chapel. Interment in Rocky Mount cemetery, Henry county, Georgia. Hanley Co.

ROSS-The funeral of Mrs. Cora Ross., of Marietta, will be held today (Sunday) at 4:30 p. m. from Turner's Chapel A. M. E. church, Rev. D. W. Wiggs officiating. Interment Noon Day cemetery. Hanley Co. of Mari-

BRYANT-The friends and relatives of Mr. Julius Bryant are invited to attend his funeral to-day (Sunday) at 3 p. m. from Old Chapel Baptist church, Scottdale, Ga. Rev. Nale and Rev. A. L. Collins- officiating. Interment, Lithonia, Ga. Cox

WOODS-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest King, Mr. J. H. Willingham and Mr. and Mrs. John Norman and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry Woods today (Sunday) at 3 o'clock, from our chapel. Rev. Guffries officiat-Interment, South View. Pollard Funeral Home.

STINCHCOMB-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. O. Stinchcomb, Mrs. C. M. Miles and family, Mr. Alex Marchman, Stinchcomb, Mrs. C. M. Miles and family, Mr. Alex Marchman, Mr. Wylie Marchman and family, Mr. Benjamin Marchman and family, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Brooks are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Pakesen Comis Stinchcomb this Rebecca Cenia Stinchcomb this (Sunday) afternoon, August 8, at our chapel at 2 o'clock, Rev. D. Williams officiating. Interment South View. Ivey Bros.,

#### FUNERAL NOTICES

MONTOVANI — Funeral for Mr. A. J. Montovani will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Anthony church, Gordon and Ashby streets. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marie Montovani. Pallbearers selected will please meet at the church at 8:45 promptly. Father Quinlan will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. Barrett Funeral Home in charge.

RYAN-Died, Miss Mary Ryan, Saturday afternoon, August 7, 1937, at her residence, 819 Juniper street, N. E. Surviving her is a sister, Mrs. Charles Hicks, of Atlanta, and a brother, Mr. or Atlanta, and a brother, Mr. Robert Lee Ryan, of Winston-Salem, N. C. The remains will be sent to Shawsville, Va., for funeral and interment. The time to be announced later. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

BROOKE-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Brooke, Shelton Brooke, Mrs. Emma Green, Amarillo, Texas; Mrs. Elizabeth Parks, Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Falkenstein, Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brooke, Fort Summer, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Brooke, Healdton, Okla., are in-Brooke, Healdton, Okla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Arthur L. Brooke this (Sunday) afternoon, August 8, 1937, at 2:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. R. L. Russell and Dr. W. A. Shelton will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as neitherness and please rect. as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. John McDonald, Mr. Charlie Reid, Mr. Byran Brooke, Mr. T. J. Brooke, Mr. M. L. Holmes and Mr. John Aycock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

ARBUCK-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lee Harbuck, Homer W. Harbuck, Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Harbuck, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Adams Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Harbuck, Friendship, N. Y., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Homer Lee Harbuck this (Sunday) afternoon, August 8, 1937, at 3 o'clock at the North Atlanta Baptist church. Rev. J. F. Mitchell and Rev. E. B. Awtry will officiate. Interment, Crown Hill cemetery. The fol-lowing gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 2:30 o'clock: Mr. John Kimsey, Mr. James Dull, Mr. Claude Peacock, Mr. Han-sel Morris, Mr. Lawrence Tur-ner and Mr. Grady Adams. Members of the Y. L. W. of the North Atlanta Baptist church will act as escort and please meet at the church at 2:45 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Brandon-Bond-Condon FUNERAL DIRECTORS



(COLORED.) passed away August 7. Funeral later. Murdaugh announced

will be conducted from Pleasant Hill church, Roswell, Ga., this (Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. Thomas and Rev. Kirk will Interment Pleasant

Hill cemetery. COFFEE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Hattie Coffee are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Whites Chapel M. E. church, South Atlanta. Rev. J. W. Queen and others officiating. Interment, Thomasville cemetery.

Cox Brothers. GLOVER—Mrs. Mary Glover, of rear 1060-B Foster place, passed away recently. Funeral an-Decatur, Ga., are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 3 p. m. from the County Line M. E. church. Interment churchyard. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

> SPEER-Friends and relatives of Mr. Willie Speer, brother of Rev. G. H. Speer, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Willie Speer today (Sunday) at 1 o'clock from our chapel. Rev. N. C. Price officiating. Interment Chestnut Hill. Pollard Funeral

INGRAM-The friends and relatives of Mr. Fred Ingram of rear 740 Washington street, Mrs. Dora Ingram, Miss Laura In-gram, Mr. Lee Ingram and Mr. Adell Ingram are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mr. Fred Ingram today (Sunday) at 2:30 o'clock at Fortress Avenue Baptist church, Rev. G. L. White officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

HARRIS—The friends and relatives of Mr. J. W. Harris, Mrs. Maggie Reid and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Howard and family and Mr. and Mrs. Prince Amos and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Eliza Harris today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from New Enon Baptist church, Godfrey, Ga., Rev. Paul officiating. Interment, churchyard. The cortege will leave our chapel Sunday at 10 a. m. Cox Bros.

DAVIS—Friends and relatives of Mr. Lucious Davis, of 300-A Connally street, S. E.; Mrs. Beu-lah Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Early Ber-ty, Collegebra, Ga. and Mr. Isry, Columbus, Ga., and Mr. Israel Davis are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Lucious Davis today at 2 p. m. from Allen Temple A. M. E. church, Rev. W. R. Wilkes officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

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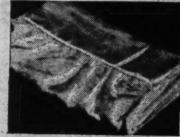
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### ENGAGEME

BRYANT—JERNIGAN.

James William Bryant announces the engagement of his daughter, Maude Barnard, to Vann Alonzo Jernigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orman Lester Jernigan, the marriage to be in September.

McCURDY—HARRIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stephens McCurdy announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Richard Foster Harris Jr., of Athens

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cowan announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Joyce, to Thomas Leslie Lane, the marriage to take place

GAY-DOESCHER.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Gay, of Cuthbert, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Elizabeth, to Max Doescher, of Samson, Ala., and Hamburg, Germany, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

AYCOCK—CONE.

Mrs. Carl J. Aycock announces the engagement of her daughter, Juanita, to Donald B. Cone, the marriage to be solemnized Sep-

McCLESKEY—DENNISTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Lamar McCleskey, of Americus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ethel, to Warren Kent Denniston, of Detroit, Mich., formerly of Lexington, Ky., the marriage to be solemnized on August 27.

HAYES-EAST.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Holmes Hayes announce the engagement of their daughter, Wandsleigh Vickers, to Hudson Claiborne East, of Lake Charles, La., the marriage to take place October 19.

TERRELL—STANLEY.

Judge and Mrs. James Render Terrell, of Greenville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula, to Cash Miller Stanley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stanley, of Montgomery, Ala., the marriage to take place on September 4.

CHESNUTT—HAMBRIGHT.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Chesnutt announce the engagement of their daughter, Eunice Irene, to William Bates Hambright, of Atlanta, formerly of Charleston, Tenn., the marriage to take place early in September.

SMITH—PRATT.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lacy Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Lane, to Charles McCready Pratt, of Louisville, Ky., the wedding to take place September 7. TAYLOR—EBERHARDT.

Mrs. Alma Richardson Taylor announces the engagement of her daughter, Doris, to Homer Paul Eberhardt, the marriage to be solemnized on August 22.

HARRIS-BROWN.

Mr. and Mrs. William Theodore Harris, of Wrens, Ga., formerly of Mt. Vernon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue Christine, to Alfred Philip Brown, of Augusta and New Jersey, the marriage to take place in August.

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Miss Irene Chesnutt Will Become Bride Of Mr. Hambright

Of interest in Atlanta and Tennessee is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Eunice Irene Chesnutt to William Bates Hambright, the marriage to take place on September 3 at the home of the bride-elect.

Miss Chesnutt is the daughter of Miss Chesnut: is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Mathis Chesnutt and is the sister of Mrs. Paul Howard Brown, Miss Louise Chesnutt, Henry A. and Edwin Lee Chesnutt. The bride-elect's mother was before her marriage Miss Eunice Louise Browne, daughter of Mrs. Ida McLarin Browne and the late William Henry Browne, members of prominent southern members of prominent southern

Her paternal grandparents were the late Captain Owen Lemuel Chesnutt and Mary Mathis Chesnutt, descendants of the Newkirk, Kuncts and Van Buntschotens families, earliest Dutch settlers of New York and Long Island. bride-elect is a graduate of Girl's High school and a post-graduate of Commercial High school.

Mr. Hambright is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hambright, of Charleston, Tenn. His mother, before her marriage was Miss Car-rie Bates. On his paternal side he is a descendant of Colonel Frederick Hambright, of North Carolina. He is a brother of Miss Sarah Charlotte and Mr. Fred Camp Hambright. Mr. Hambright attended Georgia School of Technology, being a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and is connected with the Atlanta Gas

Miss Greenway To Wed Mr. Redd.

MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 7.—Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Greenway to Paul Alfred Redd, the marriage to take place in August. Miss Greenway's sisters are Misses Blanche and Katie Mae Greenway, and her brothers, R. B., H. C. and Dall Greenway, of Marietta. She graduated from the Marietta High school and from Draughon's So of Commerce and is associated with an Atlanta newspaper.

Mr. Redd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Redd and received his education in Marietta and at Ash burn, Ga. He has a sister, Mrs. Floyd Harper, of Marietta. Mr. Redd is employed at the Capital City Machine Shop, in Atlanta. After their marriage and a wedding trip through Florida the young couple will reside in the Cole apartments in Marietta.

Miller---Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Helen, to Edgar H. Clark, of Atlanta, the ceremony having taken place on August 4.

Marriage Announced Today



Mrs. Edward Calloway Henson is the former Miss Margaret Evelyn Allen, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Allen, whose marriage to Mr. Henson took place on March 3 in Covington, Ga.

DRUMMOND-MILLER.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Drummond announce the engagement of their daughter, Olive Oneil, to Raymond Gustav Miller, of Wilson, N. C., formerly of Spokane, Wash., the marriage to be solemnized

SUMMER—SMITH.

Mrs. Flaura Summer announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruby, to Ernest L. Smith Jr., the marriage to take place on August 28.

DELANEY-McNEILL.

Dr. and Mrs. William Hinton Cleveland, of Columbus, Ohio, announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Miss Martha Jane De-lany, to John Wilson McNeill, of Savannah, formerly of Kenton, Ohio, the marriage to take place on August 9.

BELSER-RILEY.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon Belser, of Columbia, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline Wilson, to Charles Anderson Riley, of Augusta.

WILLS-HOOPER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wills, of Winder, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethal Claire, to Rufus Franklin Hooper, of Jeffer-son, the marriage to take place at an early date.

PITTS-HOLCOMBE.

Mrs. John Griffin Pitts, of Clinton, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Joyce, to William Ralph Holcombe, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in August.

SECKINGER—VARNELL.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Seckinger, of Springfield, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Pauline Alberta, to James C. Varnell Jr., of Springfield, the marriage to take place at an early date.

FOLKER-HOUTSMA.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Folker, of Ridgeville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna, to Jake Houtsma Jr., of Tampa, Fla., the with macthing accessories and a marriage to take place in the early fall.

MILES—RAGSDALE.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Miles, of Baxley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Iris, to Royce Ragsdale, of Douglas, the marriage to take place in August.

EXLEY—COOK.

Mrs. Riegel attended Covington High school and Georgia State College for Women, where she reecived a B. S. degree in 1934. The couple reside at 1459 West State street, Trenton, N. J., where Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Exley, of Rincon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hattie Grace, to Roscoe Cook, of Guyton, the marriage to take place in August.

BEASLEY-RAMBERT.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Beasley, of Savannah, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Angela Dora, to Elmer Donald Rambert Jr., of Cleveland, Ohio., the marriage to take place September 19.

GUICE—HARRIS.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Guice, of Bremen, announce the engagement of 29 in Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Lewit their daughter, Reba, to Melvin Harris, of Manchester, Ga., the are residing at 530 Rankin street, marriage to take place at an early date.

Miss Huff Weds Willard Eiseman

Miss Helen Huff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Huff, became the bride of Willard Andrew Eiseman yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at the Sacred Heart rectory. Rev. Father Edward P. Mc-Grath performed the ceremony.

The altar was banked with palms and ferns and tall vases held white gladioli. At either end of the altar were cathedral candelabra holding white burning tapers. During the service a musical program was given by Mrs. Bever-ly Griffith Dobbs.

Mrs. Paul Goza was matron of honor and only attendant for her sister. She wore a model of aqua-crepe completed by a short jacket. She wore a navy hat and her accessories matched. Her flowers were a shoulder bouquet of Joanna Hill roses.

Entering with her father, P. H. Huff, by whom she was given in marriage, the bride was met at the altar by the groom and Baxter Raines, who was best man. She was charmingly attired in a becoming model of navy blue triple sheer trimmed in white and worn with a full-length coat of the same material. She wore a blue hat with a tiny veil and her flowers were gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Huff, mother of the bride, wore a model of grey crepe with blue accessories and her flowers were pink rosebuds. Mr. Eiseman and his bride left for a wedding trip to Florida and upon their return will reside at 1229 Virginia



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Miss Margaret Dean HUTCHERSON-ROPER.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Hutcherson, of Ashland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian, to Allen Roper, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

In College Park CALLAWAY-STRINGER.

Dr. and Mrs. Timothy Furlow Callaway, of Thomasville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Furlow, to Thomas Chester Stringer, of Gadsden, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

ROBERTS-WERNER.

ardson was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, at the Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Roberts, of Marion, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ava Margaret, to Frank Erwin Werner, of Greensboro, N. C., formerly of Camden, N. J., the marriage to take place during this month. College Park Baptist church by

BAKER-HAAS.

WedsMr.Richardson

The marriage of Miss Margaret Dean, daughter of Mrs. T. Z. Dean, of College Park, to Donald Rich-

Mrs. Baynard Willingham, the pianist, presented a musical pro-gram prior to and during the cere-

mony. Mrs. J. L. Baggott as vo-calist sang "At Dawning" and "All For You." Baskets holding white

gladioli and Easter lilies and sev-en-branched candelabra formed an

Groomsmen were Lewis Rich-

brother of the groom, was best man. The matron of honor was

Mrs. Henry Morgan and other at-tendants were Mrs. George Dean and Mrs. William Dean. The at-

tendants wore lace in pastel shades

over taffeta, fashioned bolero

style. They carried bouquets of

garden flowers and wore bandeaux of roses.

The lovely bride entered with

her brother, William Dean, who

gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of white chiffon over an

was of white roses and showered

Mrs. T. Z. Dean, mother of the bride, was gowned in beige crepe

with brown accessories. She wore

a corsage of pink roses and valley lilies. Mrs. J. H. Richardson,

mother of the groom, wore an en-semble of cream and blue chiffon

and her corsage was of roses and valley lilies. Mrs. Maude Colquitt,

aunt of the bride, wore peach lace

over taffeta and her flowers were

Following the ceremony Miss Maude Colquitt entertained mem-bers of the bridal party and out-of-

town guests at a reception at her home on East Rugby, in College

Park. Assisting in entertaining were Miss Helen Morgan, Mes-

dames W. L. Curtis, J. P. Rob-erts, Sam Johnson, Herbert Rich-

ardson and T. H. Porch. Miss Harriett Rogers kept the bride's

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson will

reside after a wedding trip at 115

East Rugby avenue. The bride traveled in beige crepe and her hat was an off-the-face model.

Mr. and Mrs. Vassa G. Downs, of Covington, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances Enid, to Oscar Riegel, of Trenton, N. J., the nuptials having tak-

ton, N. J., the huptials having tak-en place July 3 in Trenton, with the Rev. Charles F. Mayhew, pas-tor of the Clinton Avenue Baptist church, officiating at his home on

Stuyvesant avenue in the presence of relatives.

Mrs. S. M. Almand, aunt of the

bride, was matron of honor and the bride's only attendant.

Following the wedding a supper was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Riegel at Neil Deighan's Old Mill inn at Pensaukew, N. J., after

which the couple left for Atlantic City.
Mrs. Riegel attended Covington
Georgia State

Mr. and Mrs. Max Simon, of

Adel, announce the marriage of their daughter, Hilda, to Carl Jos-

enh Lewit which took place June

Mr. Riegel is in business.

iquet of gardenias.

Downs-Riegel.

delphinium and swainsona.

with valley lilies.

Rev. James L. Baggott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baker, of Chester, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cornelia Lenora, to Thad Carlton Haas, of Chester and Greenwood, S. C., the marriage to take place during the fall.

improvised altar in front of the ivy arch, with green palms and ferns as the background. ROWLAND-BAKER.

Mrs. Hester Kennedy Rowland, of Ware Shoals, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Worthe, to Walter Fleetwood Baker, the wedding to be solemnized August 28. PORTER—SHELBURNE

ardson, nephew of the groom; James Dean, Henry Morgan and Joe Mobley. Herbert Richardson,

Mrs. A. L. Porter announces the engagement of her daughter, Carolyn, to Louis W. Shelburne, of Bristol, Va., the marriage to be solemnized in September.

ELLIS—ELLIOTT.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ellis, of Fayetteville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alma Eloise, to Sims Moody Elliott, of Stockbridge, the marriage to take place October 28.

HOLLINGSWORTH—FEAGIN.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cornelius Hollingsworth Sr., of Sylvania, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Robert Roland Feagin, of Savannah and Macon, the marriage to take place in the fall.

gel satin, made along straight lines, and her veil was fashioned QUINAN-MUSE. with a bandeau and fell just be-low the shoulders. Her bouquet

Mrs. Edward C. Quinan, of Savannah, announces the engagement of her daughter, Virginia Seving, to Charles Hunter Muse, of Savannah, formerly of Charlotte, N. C., the marriage to take place in October.

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### ENGAGEMENTS

#### SMITH\_PULLEN.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith, of Adrian, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillie Mae, to Thomas C. Pullen, of Columbus, the marriage to take place at an early date.

and Mrs. D. F. George, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby, to John Edward Baker Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., and Denver, Col.

#### BROWN-NUNN.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwin Brown, of Perry, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Coralle, to George Francis Nunn, of Perry, the marriage to take place in August.

Mrs. Martha Smith Dukes announces the engagement of her daughter, Alice Arvazena, to Lee Roy Jordan, the marriage to be sol-

#### JONES-QUICKEL

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones, of Fairburn. announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Carolyn, to Clyde E. Quickel, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Wootten, of Americus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Virginia, to Ray Groover, the marriage to be solemnized August 14 at First Methodist church.

#### WILLIAMS—OBERST.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams, of Concord, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ruby, to W. A. Oberst, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place at an early date.

#### ALEXANDER—SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. Cathey Younge Alexander, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Baynard, to Willie Hearn Smith, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Foster, of Stone Mountain, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cora Bell, to Thomas Hasty Wilson, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in September. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Knight announce the engagement of their daughter, Theima Elizabeth, to Forrest Etheridge Honea, the marriage

to be solemnized August 14. BAILEY-McVEIGH. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bailey, of Brunswick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Charlotte, to William Jefferson McVeigh

#### Jr., of Brunswick, the marriage to take place at an early date.

LITTLE-PITTS. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Little, of Omega, announce the engagement of their daughter, Verna Ruth, to Cecil M. Pitts, of Moultrie, the marriage to take place at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rebb announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Ruth, to Hugh D. Rawlins, of Clarkston, the wedding to take place in the early fall.

LIFSCHUTZ—SWARTZBERG. Harry Lifschutz, of Brooklyn, N. Y., announces the engagement of his daughter, Mildred, to Charles Swartzberg, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walton Moultrie, of Woodbury, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessie Lee, to Avon Bauman, of Sunbury, Pa., the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

### COOKE-BOSTIC.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cooke, of Dublin, announce the engagement o their daughter, Nina Ernestine, to William Bostic, of Winfield, Ala., and Mount Berry, the wedding to be solemnized August 29 in the Mount Berry chapel.

### GREENWAY-REDD.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Greenway, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Hazel, to Paul Alfred Redd, the marriage to be solemnized the last of August.

#### TOWNSEND-METCALFE.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rucian Cox announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Ruby Cox Townsend, to Richard W. Metcalfe Jr., of Decatur, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Swafford Sr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Frances, to Don Edgar E. Dalgo, the marriage to be solemnized on August 15.

### HOLLIDAY-ALLEN.

George J. Holliday, of Galivant's Ferry, S. C., announces the engagement of his daughter, Elizabeth, to Dr. Edward M. Allen Jr., of Florence, S. C., the marriage to take place in the early fall.

#### CROCKER-TAYLOR.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Grocker, of Spartanburg, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Rev. J. N. Taylor, of Winston-Salem, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized in

#### MURDEN-BIGHAM.

Mrs. William Franklin Murden, of Alken, announces the engagement of her daughter, Esther, to Moffatt Grier Bigham, of Chester and Charleston, S. C., the wedding to take place the latter part of the summer.

#### BLACK-HOOKER.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles J. Black, of Bamberg, S. C., announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Elma Jeannette, to Dr. Charles Wright Hooker, of Durham, N. C., and New Orleans, the marriage to take place September 2.

#### BAILEY—FRAZER.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blevins Balley, of Cochran, announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Anne Katherine, to Nathaniel Edvard Frazer, of St. Louis, Mo., the wedding to be solemnized in

#### BRINSON-MILLS.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hendrick Brinson, of Millen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Elizabeth, to Isaac Peter Mills, of Millen, the wedding to be solemnized on August 19 in the garden at "Tarrymore," the home of the bride's parents.

### HICKMAN-MONSEES.

Mrs. Bailey P. Smith, of Macon, announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Louise Hickman, to Charlie B. Monsees, the marriage to take place in September.

#### HAMMACK—COSEY.

Mrs. B. F. Hammack, of Reynolds, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Eula, to Horace E. Cosey, of Thomaston, the

#### Miss McGuire Weds Mr. Shackelford.

CARROLLTON, Ga., Aug. 7.—
Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Alice McGuire and Hiram F. Shackelford, of Atlanta, solemnized July 17, at the home of Judge M. E. Griffin, who corrections of the process of the power Company in Atlanta.

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CORDELE. Ga., Aug. 7.—The

The bride wore navy blue triple

ford, of Carrollton, and his brothers are Ernest Shackelford and Mart Shackelford, of Atlanta, and

### CORDELE, Ga., Aug. 7 .- The

a bouquet of sweetheart roses.

Only close friends and relatives attended the ceremony, after which the young couple left for a motor trip to Florida.

Mrs. Shackalforda. marriage of Miss Justyne Proctor

which the young couple left for a motor trip to Florida.

Mrs. Shackelford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. McGuire, of Carrollton, and her sisters are Misses Jewel and Frances McGuire. She is a graduate of Commercial High school in Atlanta and holds a position here with Mather-Groover Company.

Mr. Shackelford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Sheppard, of Cordele, and graduated from the Cordele High school in 1936 after which he attended G. M. C., at Milledgeville, for a term. He is a student in the aeronautic school at Maxwell field, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard are on their wedding trip in Dothan, Ala.

### Engagement Announced



The engagement of Miss Olive Drummond to Raymond Gustav Miller of Wilson, N. C., formerly of Spokane, Wash., is announced today. They will marry in September and the bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and

### GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

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### Oconee Chapter U. D. C. Presents Mrs. Chivers' Name for State Office

standing work in Georgia Division, U. D. C., having served as public-

By MRS. A. BELMONT DENNIS, F. C. Jones, prominent member of Of Covington, Editor Georgia John B. Gordon Chapter, of Thomasville, was awarded the John A.

Oconee Chapter, U. D. C., of Purdue loving cup by the general Dublin, presents the name of Mrs. organization of the U. D. C. In Otis L. Chivers for the office of some way the cup was misplaced second vice president of Georgia and the award was not made in Division, Mrs. Chivers has not only Dallas. Mrs. Jones has just been proven her ability as president of Oconee chapter, and leader in local club work, but in state organizations. Mrs. Chivers has done outthe sixties. The diary sent in by Mrs. Jones was that of the late ity chairman, corresponding secre-tary, recorder of crosses of mili-kept by Judge Jones after he was tary service and for the past two captured in 1863 in the bitter years has served the division as third vice president and director of the Children of the Confederacy in an efficient manner. Your superior will be greatly appreciated in an efficient manner. Your sup-port will be greatly appreciated. Signed: Mrs. C. Whitehurst, presi-dent; Mrs. B. B. Page, vice presi-torian general. The diary was givent.
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The following is from Mrs. M. J. Stone, director of subscriptions for Southern magazine: "As division director, I am urging each chapter to send its quota of 10 per cent in subscriptions to the magazine to Wytheville, Va., and report the number to me. Let us make special effort during August to do this thus giving the chapters program material for the coming year. You do not want to miss the Georgia number to be published early in the fall. Georgia has been behind since the publication of the first number of the magazine. I am anxious for the chapters of the division to bring up its quota during August. The Southern magazine may be secured in clubs of five for \$1 each. This year's work closes September 1, and while our division president, Mrs. Dennis, is away on her vacation we must not fail her. Be sure to send your report to me by September 1."

Lavonia Chapter met at the home of Miss Sarah Stovall, with Miss Stovall, Mrs. W. M. McMurry and Miss Edna McMurry as hostesses. Attention was called to the fact that chapter only needs a few points to be a star chapter and these will be met before convention. The life of Miss Mildred

these will be met before conven-tion. The life of Miss Mildred Rutherford was given by Mrs. B. F. Cheek. Music furnished by Bill

Thomson, elected as officers: Mrs. Ira E. Farmer, president; Mrs. Irelle Neal, first vice president; Mrs. Boyd Baston, second vice president; Mrs. Scott Pound, third vice president; Mrs. Ola Gibson, treasurer; Mrs. W. C. McCommons, recording secretary: Mis. Mctie recording secretary; Miss Mattie Belle Burnley, corresponding sec-retary; Mrs. C. F. Hunt, parlia-

mentarian.

Quitman Chapter elected as officers Mrs. C. E. Glausier, president; Mrs. J. M. Heeth, first vice president; Mrs. C. J. Taylor, second vice president; Mrs. A. L. Tidond vice president; Mrs. A. L. Tid-well, recording secretary; Mrs. J. R. Davis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. B. Jones Jr., treasurer; Mrs. S. S. Rountree, historian; Mrs. L. A. Smith, registrar; Mrs. John Duncan, chaplain; Mrs. L. C. Chapman, parliamentarian; Mrs. Russell Emerson, recorder of crossess. es. It was voted to establish a scholarship fund at the State College for Women in Valdosta, which will be used by Brooks county girls. In addition to his a loan fund was established. Mrs. C. T. Tillman was made chairman of

the committee to work out details governing these two funds.
Valdosta Chapter elected as officers: Mrs. E. W. Tullis, president; Mrs. W. W. Sanders, first vice president; Mrs. A. L. Girardin, second vice president. Mrs. J. A. Morrod vice president. ond vice president; Mrs. J. A. Morgan, treasurer; Mrs. T. H. McKey, gan, treasurer; Mrs. T. H. McKey, recording secretary; Mrs. J. H. Powell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. M. Hutchinson, registrar; Mrs. Hollis Oliver, custodian; Mrs. R. A. Peeples, historian; Mrs. A. J. Strickland, parliamentarian; Mrs. Howard Harris, press correspondent

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#### DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

### Mrs. Sappington Urges D.A.R. To Observe Constitution Day

September 17 is Constitution Day, and should be observed by every chapter. In its infancy, Washington diagnosed the weak-ness of congress under the Ar-ticles of Confederation, and in a circular letter to state governors said: "There should be lodged some where a supreme power to regulate the general concerns of

dict the worst consequences for a half starved, limping govern-ment almost moving on crutches and tottering at every step."

control of the Potomac river was acts, the unemployment problem is a convention held in Annapolis in no nearer solution in 1937 than it 1776. Only five states were represented. At this convention Alexment charities can never be a perander Hamilton proposed a con-wention to be held the next year but is very costly to the working in Philadelphia to revise the Articles of Confederation. Every part of the population and pauticles of Confederation. Every state, except Rhode Island, was

After heated debates James Madison, the essence of courtesy and insistence in debate, engineered compromises fairly satisfactory

should become effective as soon as ratified by nine states. On June 21, 1788, the constitution became the law of the land.

three departments of government: Weds Mr. Moseman. legislative, executive and judicial. The finished product—the constitution—was not the child of a much deliberation of some of the brainiest men: Washington, Madison, Randolph, Franklin, Robert Morris, Gouverneur Morris and other outstanding American men.

The basic principles of the constitution of the

The basic principles of the con-stitution are included in the preamble: "We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquillity, ed the wedding march, and the provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and groom and his best man. Walter secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this constitution of the United States of Miss Elsie White, sister of the

still live under this constitution. It has withstood the storms of a century and a half and never been seriously shaken, except by the denias.
Civil War, which divided a great Civil War, which divided a great nation. It was elastic enough to accommodate itself to a seaboard nation of four million, and to a continental people of one hundred twenty-five million. It adjusted itself to the machine age, to labor strife, to the shock of a world war, and even to the depression war, and even to the depression that closed most of our banks.

There can be no real understanding of American history until her constitution is understood.

Mr. and Mrs. Moseman left after the ceremony for a motor trip through Florida and on their

constitution is understood.

According to the constitution, who is responsible for putting into effect all laws of congress? It is the duty of the President to see that all the laws are executed. He

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R. Assistant Editor.

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Day, and should be observed by every chapter. In its infancy,

ment is to pass on the constitu-tionality of all laws. Following closely in the wake of the World War, dictatorships were dominant in Russia, Italy and Germany. Other countries have shown a def-inite trend toward dictatorship. inite trend toward dictatorship and in this republic—"the home of the brave and land of the free, The next year, Washington the New Deal is but a variation wrote to the same men: "I preof the same spirit of sole execu-

tive decision.

Clearly the New Deal policies are a radical departure from all that has hitherto been recognized The result of a dispute between as democratic and American With all the New Deal and emergency

dole. Has the dictatorship form of government given to the masses the principles outlined in the pre-amble of our constitution? Why long for the sour grapes of dictato both schools of thought. For his untiring efforts Madison was called the "Father of the Constitution." to both schools of thought. For his untiring efforts Madison was eaten and set the children's teeth on edge? Let us be content to live under the constitution of our Knowing there would be opposition to this new form of government, the convention decided it should become effective as soon energetic and conservative.

The constitution provides for Miss Dorothy White The marriage of Miss Dorothy

White and Fritz M. Moseman was solemnized yesterday at a quiet

ciated in the presence of the im-mediate families and a few intimate friends of the bridal couple

bride was met at the altar by the

bride, was her maid of honor and The people of the United States only attendant. She wore a navy still live under this constitution. accessories to match. Her shoulder bouquet was of white gar-

The lovely bride was gowned in

return will reside at 954 Greenwood avenue, N. E.

Brides-Elect and Brides of Recent Date



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Rich's Studio Photo. MRS. C. N. SCHEINBAUM.

Miss Summer is the daughter of Mrs. Flaura Summer and her engagement is announced today to Ernest L. Smith Jr., the marriage to take place on August 28. Mrs. Parker, who, before her recent marriage was Miss Mildred Merel Hawkins, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Hawkins. Miss Juanita Aycock is the Miss Mildred Merel Hawkins, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hawkins. Miss Judick is the daughter of Mrs. Carl J. Aycock and her engagement is announced today to Donald B. Cone, the marriage to take place on September 11. Miss Sanders, whose engagement is announced today to Jennings Fleetwood Futch, of Columbus, is the daughter of Mrs. Henry Alexander Sanders, of Bainhridge, Ga. Miss Bessie Morrow is the daughter of J. D. Morrow and her engagement is announced today to Richard E. J. Smith. Mrs. Milton F. Carney is the former Miss Virginia Jolley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jolley, of Clarkston, Ga. Mrs. Pittard is the former Miss Barbara Brinsfield and her marriage to Marion C. Pittard was solemnized at a summer eceremony. Mrs. Gunter, the former Miss Etyce Varilla Mayfield, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mayfield, of Flovilla, Ga. Her marriage to Alton Gunter was solemnized on July 3. Mrs. Scheinbaum is the former Miss Helen Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Kaplan. Her marriage to Mr. Scheinbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Scheinbaum, was an event of recent date.

### **MEETINGS**

The Win One Bible Class of Peachtree Road Methodist church holds the month-y and social meeting on Friday at 3 clock at the country home of Mrs. H. I. West, on Chamblee road.

#### McRee-Farris.

WATKINSVILLE, Ga., Aug. 7.—
Mrs. Clara McRee announces the marriage of her daughter, Clara

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| Mell, to George H. Farris Jr., of Athens, which took place on Au-

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### Official W. C. T. U. Bulletins Comment on State Prohibition Law

By M. Frances Meadors Burghard, of Macon, State W. C. T. U. Editor. It is interesting, as the official organs of the Woman's Christian rejoice with you in the defeat of the proposal to repeal your state prohibition law. The 8,277 votes which spelled the defeat of the gratification in Georgia's proorgans of the Woman's Christian the gratification in Georgia's prohibition law retention.

New York Woman's Temperance Worker, Miss Helen G. H. Estelle, editor ance Worker, Miss Helen G. H. Estelle, editor, says: "We all rejoice that Georgia defeated repeal on June 8... The drys are gaining, as there was greater majority against repeal this year than there was two years ago. May this ever be the result. But beer is legal in Georgia; we hope that the next time the vote is taken, beer will also be outlawed."

White Ribbon Herald of Mary-

posal to repeal its 30-year-old prohibition law by 8,277 votes...
The outcome of the repeal election in Georgia is typical of what has happened during recent months in a number of states, notably Illinois, Ohio, Texas, Maine and elsewhere, adding proof that the happened during recent months in a number of states, notably Illi-nois, Ohio, Texas, Maine and elsewhere, adding proof that the wet tide has reached a high mark and is already ebbing. People are gradually finding their place. . . . . Voters of the southern state had heard what a failure repeal has been in other states."

Hat we take has reached a high mark and is already ebbing. People are ulatory laws that do not regulate, the sentiment in Georgia has veered strongly away from permissive or regulatory legislation."

The W. C. T. U. in the state, in the nation and throughout the

Ohio Messenger, Mrs. Lucy E. Van Kirk, editor, begins: "Georgia rejoices, praise God! Georgia went dry by over 8,000 votes in the referendum June 8. It is decisive, and now there is getting under way organized effort for

now connected with Bradwell Auto Supply Company, of Athens, Ga. Mr. Farris is a graduate of Ath-ens High school and is now assoclated with L. M. Leathers, of Athens. They will reside in WatkinsNebraska Union Worker, Mrs Agnes D. Roberts, editor, states "Congratulations to Georgia! We

measure makes us glad. The vote for repeal was 94,652 and the vote against repeal was 102,929."

W. C. T. U. Champion of Iowa, Mrs. Leslie R. Goeldner, editor, tells of the defeat of the repeal proposal, giving figures, and stated: "The drys are gaining, as a similar repeal measure lost by about 200 votes two years ago, indicating the drys have gained approximately 8,000 votes during this time."

Southern California White Rib. measure makes us glad. The vote

also be outlawed."

White Ribbon Herald of Maryland, Miss Rebecca T. Miller, editor: "Georgia wins victory. On June 8 Georgia defeated a proposal to repeal its 30-year-old members as follows: "On June 8 defeated a proposal to repeal its 30-year-old Bill Booze the boot. This is possible to repeal its 30-year-old the majority in 1927 was 18 times. laws that do not abolish and reg-ulatory laws that do not regulate

The W. C. T. U. in the state, in the nation and throughout the world believes that "prohibition of beverage alcohol is right. It is the law of the body, the law of the mind, the law of God for the soul and the nation; the law of industry, the law of economics, the law of social decency, the law of the survival of civilization."

Stigall-Browning. Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Bonnie B. Stigall to C. T. Browning, the ceremony

taking place on August 3, at the home of Miss Stigall, Winnsboro

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Browning left by plane for the east and upon their return will reside on Jefferson avenue in East Point, Ga.

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## American Legion Auxiliary Officers

### Georgia Veteran Hospitals Receive Attention of Auxiliary Members

By MRS. C. B. McCULLAR, of Milledgeville, State Editor.

Parties at the veterans' hospitals in Georgia centered the auxiliary attention during August. Dalton sent a special delegation from its unit to put on a unit party at hospital No. 48 in Atianta. Mrs. Watson Kennemer and Miss Green were in charge of the delegation. Cedartown sent a unit check for a party at No. 48 and the Davie-Daniel unit No. 133 at Dawson gave a party by proxy and check to the veterans in the Allen invalid home at Milledgeville. Augusta units, through Mrs. T. D. Murphy, Mrs. Margaret Creasy and other members continued their program of co-operation with Miss Nell Harper, recreational aid at the Augusta hospital, in her weekly entertainments there.

president; Mrs. W. L. Murrow. second vice president, and Mrs. Bob Acree, sected in Georgia funds to buy a flag for the flagpole on its community school grounds, and the flag-restary. Eatonton unit is raising funds to buy a flag for the flagpole on its community school grounds, and the flag-restary. The unit sand post erected a log cabin and their funds the community school grounds at the flag-raising takes place at the opening of raising takes place at the opening of the flagpole on its community school grounds, and the flag-restary. The unit sand post erected a log cabin and their funds for the unit, and the former unit president of the unit. Arms. Myrtle Armstrong Young, is deserted a log cabin and their funds for the unit, and the former unit president of the

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Mrs. W. M. Gorman, department secretary, notifies members at large who plan to attend the national Legion and auxiliary convention in New York in September, to make reservations through Adjutant Stanley Jones, Henry Grady hotel, in Atlanta, who is handling the department's reservations. News from New York sent to Georgia by Mrs. William Corwith, in charge of the New York convention, states that it will be the largest and most colorful in convention history. The auxiliary's aim is to have half a million membership represented in the Fifth Avenue parade.

Toccoa unit, which has been inactive for some time, has been reorganized and is being welcomed into auxiliary circles this month. Mrs. Edgar Pullen, department president, was the guest of honor at a buffet supper given by the nest presidents of her home unit.

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past presidents of her home unit at Cordele in July held at the country home of Dr. and Mrs. J.

W. Mann.

Mrs. E. L. Edwards, first president of the West First W. at a buffet supper given by the

w. Mann.

Mrs. Oscar Hahn, national president of the auxiliary, requests auxiliary members to turn their attention toward observance of the anniversary of the writing of the constitution of the United States next month. She sends this message to auxiliary members: "In the 130 years since the writing of the constitution, shave been written by the scores, nearly all modeled on our bast law. Where are they now? They are forgotten scraps of paper. We must be equal to our responsibilities as citizens or our own constitution alone cannot give us good government. As, during the coming year, we observe the constitution's anniversary, let us strive to understand more clearly, not only its written phrases but the spirit of 'honest, devoted citizenship that is implied in its every line."

Mrs. E. L. Edwards, first vice president of the West End Woman's club, 1100 Cascade road. Mrs. Edwards will be assisted by the following members of her group: Mesdames S. L. Mangham and Mrs. Fielding Gordon leave Tuesday for Linville, N. C., where they will visit Mrs. Fred Cockrell at her summer home.

Miss Bessie J. Cook.

Many attractive prizes will be given. Bingo and other games will be provided for those not caring to play bridge. Reservations can be made with any member of the west End Woman's Club, 1100 Cascade road. Mrs. Edwards will be assisted by the following members of her group: Mesdames S. L. Mangham and Mrs. Fielding Gordon leave Tuesday for Linville, N. C., where they will visit Mrs. Fred Cockrell at her summer home.

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Miss Anne Wallace Coppedge, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Beauchamp Coppedge, of East Orange, N. J., who will make her debut here during the coming season. Miss Coppedge, who for-merly resided in Atlanta, will spend the winter with her aunt, Mrs.

Gerald O'Keeffe, and her cousin, Miss Betty Yopp, at their home on

The Prado in Ansley Park. She will be one of the most feted and ad-

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Gard-ner, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Guy S. Gardner, have re-turned from a short visit to relatives in Americus.

mired members of the debutante coterie.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conn left yesterday for Highlands, N. C., to

PERSONALS day to visit relatives here. Mrs. Broyles is the former Miss Annie

Miss Virginia Harris, of Haskell, Okla., is visiting Miss Nancy Wil-son at her home in Haynes Manor.

Miss Mary Margaret Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Evans, has returned from Boston New York and Washington and has as her guest Miss Martha Turner, of Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Lilburn H. Reid, of Miami, ves in Americus.

Fla., formerly of Atlanta and Winder, is visiting her cousin, Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Conn. left.

H. M. Patton, on Clarke street.

Mrs. William Scanling is at St. Miss Anne Littlepage, who has been visiting in New York and Virginia will return tomorrow. Joseph's Infirmary where she is

Mrs. Warren D. White is recov-Mrs. B. C. Broyles, of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mrs. E. C. Pratt, eral weeks, and is spending the month of August at her summer home in Austell.

> Mr. and Mrs. Binion N. Jorda have returned after spending the past month in Tennessee, Virginia and Washington, D. C. Miss Doris Jordan has returned

after spending several weeks at Camp Toccoa, and a week in south

Mrs. Frances Brooks and her nieces, Carolina and Dorothy Blount, and Mrs. J. J. Born, are in Miami, Fla., for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Durham an-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Durham announce the birth of a daughter on August 2 at Emory University hospital, whom they have named Carol Elizabeth. The baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Durham, of Cordele, on her paternal side, Mrs. Mollie Campbell, of Atlanta is her maternal grandof Atlanta, is her maternal grand-mother. Her mother is the former Miss Elizabeth Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hays and Miss Gloria Hays are in Daytona

Mrs. Lewis Barrett, Miss Alice Larrett, Miss Genevieve Barrett and Rockwell Smith are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Henderson in Chattanooga.

Miss Sarah Jane Ward, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Ward, of Oakdale road, leaves today for Los Angeles, from where she will sail August 13 on the S. S. Maloho for the sail Sarah She will be the free of the sail Sarah She will be the free of the sail She will be the sail She will Hawaii. She will be the guest of her brother, Captain Charles P Ward, U. S. A.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Murrah have had as their guests for the past week Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Moultrie and their daughter, Miss Marjorie Mountrie; Miss Ann Cowan, of Columbia, S. C., and Mrs. G. T. Gurr, of Columbus, Ga.

turned from a visit to her aunt Mrs. C. M. McEwen, of Bristol Tenn., and was accompanied by her cousins, Charles and Ben Mc-

Miss Lois Allan Roberts has re-

Miss Min Lipscomb of Toccoa, is visiting her cousin, Miss Han-nah Jones, in Clairmont Park in

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Barrett and daughter, Margaret Lea, have returned from Washington, D. C., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Frizzell.

Second Floor

August Bride-Elect



Miss Doris Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Alma Richardson Taylor, whose Mrs. Charles Hood and Miss Ame-

Miss Doris Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Alma Richardson 12,100, the marriage to be lie Orr have returned from Daytona Beach, Fla., where they spent

### Dobbs-Blanc Wedding Planned For Sept. 4 at Druid Hills Church of the latter on Ponce de Leon on August 20 for Miss Dobbs, and on August 24 Mrs. Henry Bowden will be hostess at a seated tea and shower at the Druid Hills Golf Club.

Thomas H. Johnstone in Cambridge, N. Y. Important social interest is centered today in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Sarah Dobbs and Louis A. Blanc, whose engagement was recently announced. The marriage will be among brilliant social events of the early fall and takes place on September 4, at 5:30 o'clock, at the Druid Hills Methodist church. Dr. John Brandon Peters, pastor of the church, will officiate and a musical program will be render-Misses Irene and Eleanor Wat-son left Friday to spend a week at Daytona Beach, Fla. J. William Ware, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, is in the city for a few days.

Miss Louise Johnstone left yes-terday for Hendersonville, N. C., where she will spend two weeks.

Misses Ethel and Alice May Massengale have returned from

Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale and Mrs. Julian Clark are visiting Mrs.

Massengare New York city.

Bailey—Frazer.

COCHRAN, Ga., Aug. 7.—Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Anne Katherine Bailey, of Cochran, to Nathaniel Edward Frazer, of St. Louis, formerly of Fitzgerald. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blevin Bailey, of Cochran. Before their marriage Mrs. Bailey was Annie Winn, of Macon. musical program will be render-ed by Miss Ethel Beyer, organist.

Mrs. Bailey was Annie Winn, of Macon.

Miss Bailey graduated from Cochran High school and Middle Georgia College, and studied voice at Wesleyan Conservatory.

Mr. Frazer is the son of Dr. John L. Frazer, of Fitzgerald, and Martha Wilkinson, of Barnesville. He is a graduate of Fitzgerald High school and Middle Georgia College. He is associated with the General Electric Supply Corporation of St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. James Connor Oliver entertains at a breakfast at Peacock Alley on August 17, and on August 18 Mrs. Hugh Harris has planned a luncheon at her home on Houston Mill road for Miss Dobbs. On September 2 Miss Barbara Selman gives a luncheon at her home on North Decatur road for On August 19 Mrs. Harvey Hamff gives a luncheon and shower at C.; J. William Starr and E. Samuel Jones.

After the ceremony Mr. and J. Taylor give a tea at the home fiance.

East Point Visitors Are of Interest In Today's Column

Miss Bobby Sue Seymour, of Bowman, is the guest of Mrs. W. H. Booth on Neely avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Boyle and children, of Columbia, S. C., are visiting Mrs. Boyle's parents, Colo-nel and Mrs. W. B. Knight, on

Cheney street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Jenkins have returned to their home in Los Angeles, Cal., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wynne on Washington

Mrs. W. F. Lynch entertained 40

Mrs. W. F. Lynch entertained 40 guests recently at a dance at the Woman's clubhouse honorig her daughter, Janet Lynch, on her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. J. M. Ellison and Wilber Ellison are spending the week in Plainville with relatives.

Mrs. James Harville and children, of Washington, D. C., are visiting relatives in East Point.

Mrs. Thomas B. Chadwick and children have returned to their home in Cleveland, Ohio, after visiting Mrs. Chadwick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Pruett, in Jefferson Park.

ferson Park.

Billy Smith is visiting his brother, R. C. Smith, in Greenwood,

Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. O'Neal and son, Gordon O'Neal, of Nashville, Tenn., recently visited relatives

Mrs. Clayton Lee and Betty Sue Lee, of Cincinnati, Ohio, are visiting Mrs. Lee's mother, Mrs. Hol-

of the church, will officiate and a musical program will be rendered by Miss Ethel Beyer, organist.

Miss Dobbs will be given in marriage by her father, Willis Dobbs, and Miss Eleanor McCallum, of Chillicothe, Ohio, will be the maid of honor. Mrs. W. P. Drew, of Brunswick, will be the matron of honor, and the bridesmators of honor, and the bridesmators will be Mesdames Henry Bowden, H. P. Leadingham, E. S. Jones and Miss Margaret Cheshire.

Jones and Miss Margaret Cheshire.

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### ATLANTANS FIND INTERESTING DIVERSIONS AT SEA ISLAND



### Anne Wallace Coppedge, of East Orange, To Return To Join Debutante Ranks Here

she is privileged to announce that the patrician blond beauty of Anne Wallace Coppedge, of East Orange, N. J., whose charming likeness appears in these pages today, will adorn debutante ranks here this winter.

Anne Wallace is the lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Beauchamp Coppedge, who until a few years ago resided here on Wesley road. She will arrive in late autumn to spend the winter season with her aunt, Mrs. Gerald P. O'Keeffe, and her cousin, Betty Yopp, at their home on The Prado.

And it goes without saying that she will attract unprecedented admiration and attention, for, in addition to her dainty beauty, Anne Wallace inherits the graciousness, poise and magnetic charm of her lovely mother, the former Sophie Lambdin, daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. William Wallace Lambdin, of Savannah and Wallace Lambdin, of Savannah and Way-cross. Mrs. Coppedge will come to Atlanta some time during the

winter to act as hostess at a brilliant party which will mark the formal presentation of her daughter.

Anne Wallace completed her education in June, graduating from Harcum College at Bryn Mawr, Pa. Since moving with her parents to East Orange, she has been a popular and beloved figure among members of the sub-deb contingent of society. Her only brother is John Coppedge, whose marriage to lovely Barbara Smith, of East Orange, will take place on September 25. Anne Wallace will act as maid of honor in the wedding and Betty Yopp will go to East Orange to be one of Barbara's bridesmaids. Numerous parties have already

been planned by countless

Badminton is plenty of exercise and fun for Miss Helén Hill Hopkins, at the left, and Miss Beverly Bailey, of Atlanta, pictured playing on the court at Sea Island during a recent visit to the Georgia coast.

friends in honor of Anne Wallace, and her contemporaries

ATLANTA music-lovers and opera devotees should offer special thanks to Hugh Hodgson, for he always has their inter-

behalf. Recently Mr. Hodgson was crossing to Europe on the Among the popular visitors who will arrive this week to accelerate the social pace of the younger set will be Miss Mary Anne Easterlin, of Montezuma, and Miss Jane Jones, of Albany, who will be the guests of Miss Mary McGaughey at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. McGaughey, on Habersham road. These lovely belles arrive on Tuesday, and their presence will be the signal for much entertaining of a delightfully informal nature by numerous friends of their hostess.

Miss May Haverty will entertain at luncheon, followed by a swimming party, on Wednesday at the Capital City Country Club in compliment to her niece and her visitors. On Thursday evening Miss McGaughey will be hostess at a steak fry in the garden at the rear of her home, with Miss Longs and Miss Feet.

garden at the rear of her he with Miss Jones and Miss I erlin as central figures. Inv to meet them will be a grou

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### State Chairman of Juniors Greets Her Organization Today

It makes me happy to greet the Junior clubwomen as your recently appointed state chairman for Clubs. We are passing out of our Margaret Sims and Dorothy Colgrowing period and are facing our lier; Crawford, Bessie Hopkins; problems and meeting on a more Danielsville, Martha Graham; Elpermanent basis. Such fine progress has been made in our department not only in quantity but Williams; Lexington, Mrs. B. B. quality, and junior club members Sanders and Ann Crawford; Royare better informed than ever be-

The impulse for a junior section of senior clubs started over 20 years ago when Mrs. Helen C. Kimberly, a charter member of the general federation, felt the need of young women in club work, so trained that they would be the efficiency clubwomen of the future. How? She says, "By forming junior sections and teaching our girls the principles underlying government of country and of self; by informing them about world events; by instructing them in voice and physical culture, so that they will not only have something to say from the platform or forum, but will know how to say it effectively."

At the biennial of general federation in 1922 a resolution was passed to establish a junior mempership committee, which was the beginning of the official recognition of juniors. During the Seat-tle biennial, juniors celebrated their 10th birthday. In recognition of the event the mother organization changed the status of juniors from a committee to a depart-

Offers Resolution.

At this time Mrs. J. W. Ghol-ston was president of Georgia federation and offered as an emergency resolution to the state exec-utive board that the juniors of Georgia be recognized as a department and have a chairman In 1933, juniors were classified into three groups with a state chair-man and a definite state project. "Stewart Brown Scholarship for Tallulah Falls School." At the general federation convention in Detroit by-laws for juniors were adopted, making them a recognized part of the whole.

After all, federation life is simoly social life on an altruistic scale. If we, the seniors, make it attractive to junior clubwomen: if we make them welcome into federa-tion circles; if we delegate to them a share of federation responsibilities; if we arrange for them a division of federation work; if we recognize their right to speak and their ability to act for themselves and in conjunction with us, seems to me we have solved the whole problem of the future of the federation. In fact, there is no problem—the future is assured.

We are stressing 100 per cent federation and a number of junfor clubs have joined both the state and general federations. Membership classification for juniors is printed in the constitution and by-laws of Georgia federation under Article III, and on the application blanks sent to spon-sors who desire to form a junior group. The roster of junior clubs published in the 1937 yearbook of could be made with changing chairmen and missing reports. First district, Guyton, Mrs. W. W. Hodges, president; second, Cairo, Mrs. Ira Carlisle; Donalsonville, Carolyn Dunn; Moultrie and Pavo. Third, Mrs. Rudy Horrock, Cuthbert; Columbus Pi Omicrons, Catherine Hart; Fort Valley, Mrs. C. W. Pittard.

Fourth, Gay, Miriam Bowles; Hogansville, Mrs. E. W. Roberts; LaGrange, Mrs. Tom Hutchinson; Locust Grove; Manchester, Dor-othy Calloway; Meansville, Mildred Lifsey; Milner, Josephine Martin; Woodbury. Zebulon, home economics, Doris Dickinson; Zebulon, Girl Scouts, Ruth Storey. Fifth, Atlanta, Cascade juniors; Boulevard Park, Mrs. Roy Spence; West End, Mrs. Kenneth Mathews; Whitefoord Garden, Sara Cooley: 'Atlanta Junior Woman's Club Mrs. Vernon Brown: Alpharetta. Mrs. T. E. Jones; College Park, Helen McClary and Patricia Woodward; East Point, Jeanne Kilduff: Hapeville, Rudine Crockett; Lithonia, Lois Buice; Stone

Sixth District Roster.

Sixth, Cochran, Dorothy Leach. Seventh, Acworth, Miriam Gor-don; Calhoun, Mary Jeter and Christine Barton; Chatsworth, Willellen Brooks; Dallas, Mary Hardage; Dalton, Mrs. Kincaid Thomas: Eton. Eloise Bentley: Ma- LaGrange Juniors rietta, Mrs. Harry Booth: Ring-gold, Ethel Lee Emberson; Rock-Admit New Members.

jay, Rebecca Teasley; Gainesville, "The Lord Is My Light" accom-Mrs. R. L. Moore; Hoschton, Janet Marie by Mrs. Perrin Collier, and

Maysville Club.

Mrs. John Miller, the president, presided, and Mrs. A. B. McCurry presented an enjoyable program.

VALUABLE PREMIUMS

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By MRS. H. J. WHITEHEAD, of Cash; Jefferson, Mary Carter;
Comer, Chairman of Junior Maysville, Golden Eberhardt; Toccoa, Laura Ramsay; Winder, Louise House. Tenth, Athens Homecon, Marion Hinton; Bowman, Bobbie Sue Seymour; Col-Georgia Federation of Women's bert, Latane Hardeman; Comer,

berton, Mrs. Charley Yearly; Hartwell, Nelle Craft; Lavonia, Maxine ston. Mrs. Charles Veal.

(Please send corrections or additions to this roster at once to Mrs. H. J. Whitehead, Comer, Ga.)

### Miss Coppedge Makes

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S. S. Columbus with Lee Pattison, that brilliant New York musician who has just been made assistant to Edward Johnson, im-presario of the Metropolitan Op-

era Company.

So Mr. Hodgson seized the opportunity and begged for interesting operas for Atlanta's gala season next April. Mrs. Pattison was traveling with Mr. Pattison, and Mr. Hodgson describes them as a most de-lightful couple. Mr. Hodgson also found one of his pupils aboard—a German exchange student at the University of Georgia by the name of Scheibe.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodgson and their son, McKee Nunnally, left

the first of July to spend the summer abroad. They motored through the Shenandoah valley and over the Sky Line route of the Blue Ridge to New York, where they put their car aboard the Columbus. The trip was given McKee as a reward for his splendid record at Darlington school, where he graduated in

The trio landed in Bremen, Germany, and from there con-tinued their journey by motor. They plan to return to the States about the middle of Sep-

LAURA MADDOX is having a delightful summer of travel as quite a fitting finishing touch to the gay whirl she enjoyed during the past season as a debu-

She left Atlanta several weeks ago to sail from San Francisco for Honolulu, spent a short but most enjoyable time before sailing in seeing the movie studios where she watched Carole Lombard and Fredric March making a picture, saw many other stars of note, and was delightfully entertained by Mrs.-well, you will remember her better as Helene Lee, for this was her name when she was Laura's popular visitor here two years ago.

In Honolulu, where she spent the past two weeks, Laura had luncheon and dinner with Captain and Mrs. William Saffarrans, who are stationed at Schoffield Barracks there. As you know, Mrs. Saffarrans is the former Douglas Paine, of Atlanta. With Bill and Douglas, Laura witnessed such interesting events as watching the review of the 15,000 troops there one day.

Honolulu last Wednesday, Laura's trip is still not nearing a close. She will again spend several days in San Francisco, go from there to Portland, Ore., to Seattle, Wash., to Victoria, to Vancouver, over the Canadian Rockies spend a few days at Banff Hot Springs, to Lake Louise for a visit, and finally to Chicago, from where she will return home the latter part of August.

#### Atlanta Belle To Be Hostess to Visitors

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members of the sub-deb contingent. A novel feature of en-tertainment will be the telling of the guests' fortunes by a well-known secress.

Misses Easterlin and Jones have many friends in Atlanta, made on former visits to Miss McGaughey. They were students during the past year at Ward - Belmont in Nashville, where Miss Jones graduated in June. Miss Easterlin will enter Gunston Hall in Washington, D. C., in the fall and Miss Gaughey will return to Mary-mount College at Tarrytown, N. Y., where she has studied for the past two years.

Bobbie Everett: Spring Mesdames D. S. Vassar and Place, Mrs. B. B. Pickering; Sum- Howell Goodin were received into merville, Mrs. James Jackson; membership in LaGrange Woman's Taylorsville, Eugenia Dane; Trion, Club last week at the meeting Mrs. H. C. Harden. Eighth. Bax- held at the clubhouse, with Mrs. ley, Mrs. Wilton Eason; Homer-ville, Elizabeth Wheeler; Way-in the chair. Mrs. Marian Roberts cross, Lila Parker; Willacoochee, Ludella Gaskins.

Ninth, Buford, Mrs. George Holcomb; Canton, Edith Bowers; Elligay, Rebecca Teasley; Gainesville, and Mrs. Plunkett Martin, who told a story program on the Bible. Mr. Martin sang "The Lord Is My Light" accompanied by Mrs. Perris Collier, and property of the control of the program of the Bible. Mr. Martin sang "The Lord Is My Light" accompanied by Mrs. Perris Collier, and program and presented Mr. and Mrs. Perris Collier, and program and presented Mr. and Mrs. Perris Collier, and program and presented Mr. and Mrs. Perris Collier, and program and presented Mr. and Mrs. Perris Collier, and program and presented Mr. and Mrs. Plunkett Martin, who told a story program and presented Mr. and Mrs. Plunkett Martin, who told a story program and presented Mr. and Mrs. Plunkett Martin, who told a story program on the Bible. Mr. Martin sangular and presented Mr. and Mrs. Plunkett Martin, who told a story program on the Bible. Mr. Martin sangular and presented Mr. and Mrs. Plunkett Martin, who told a story program on the Bible. Mr. Martin sangular and Mrs. Plunkett Martin, who told a story program on the Bible. Mr. Martin sangular and Mrs. Plunkett Martin, who told a story program on the Bible. Mr. Martin sangular and Mrs. Plunkett Martin, who told a story program on the Bible. Mrs. Perris Collier and Mrs. Plunkett Martin sangular and Mrs. Plunkett Mrs Mrs. Martin gave a reading "The Makers of the Cross," by Julia B.

Maysville, Ga., Woman's Club met recently at the home of Mrs. D. P. Donahoo. Mesdames D. P. Donahoo, Will Cheek, Avery Arnold and Omar Aerial were co-

This Page Has Been for 40 Years the Official Organ of the Georgia Federation Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs

Organized in 1896—Membership 30,000—Joined Ge neral Federation in 1896—Motto: "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation"—Club Flower: Cherokee Rose.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. E. Ledford, of Vidalia; second, Mrs. George McArthur, of Albany; Mrs. J. T. King, of Zebulon; fifth, Mrs. John D. Evans, of 1219 Clifton road, N. E., Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Boston, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. W. G. Townsend, of Waycross; ninth, Mrs. C. E. Pittman, of Commerce; in a Jordan, state unblighty character.

### 7th District Board Meeting Takes Place In Marietta, Oct. 8

The Seventh District of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs through the president, Mrs. John H. Boston, states that the executive board meets in Marietta on October 8 at the invitation of the Ma-Debut Here This Fall rietta Woman's Club of which Mrs. an's Club sponsors a swimming Clubs at the 1938 convention.

vided into 12 districts, every dis- tions. trict held a convention for the first time and the phenomenal growth of Georgia federation was ascribed to the complete and successful organization of the districts. It is the duty of members to attend club meetings regularly esses for the social hour. Mrs. and district and state meetings when possible. If, as individuals, they are endowed with a friendly musical selections. to attend club meetings regularly they are endowed with a friendly and neighborly spirit, and all good clubwomen if not thus endowed should certainly cultivate such a from pass on the good things that have come into club life. Each club plays its indispensable part in its community but the power of each club becomes infinitely greater when united with other clubs in the district. Personal touch with workers means so much.

The district meeting offers ar opportunity to learn, to develop, to enjoy the warm hand clasp and the heary greeting, and to serve. The individual member can acquire a little knowledge about variety of things, or a great deal about one or two. You experience group thinking and joint endeavor for the year's work. You have joined a group of other women and you will work and play with them. Lena Madesin Phillips says: "A

Under the **Uherokee** Rose By Rose Marie

education of the Lithonia Wom- Segars. Herbert Hague is president. This project and this year, in co-operais the first call for the annual fall tion with the Red Cross, swimmeetings by vote at the Macon ming lessons were given free and of clubs and Mrs. R. H. Waugh, meetings by vote at the Macon ming lessons were given free and council in April, which were transportation to the pool was properly with their husbands, have been enought transportation to the pool was properly with their husbands, have been enought transportation to the pool was properly with their husbands, have been enought transportation to the pool was properly with their husbands. prevail until it is made permanent tons were awarded to seven chilunder the rules and regulations of dren and swimmers' buttons to dren and swimmers' buttons to eight others. Mr. Kight and Miss returned from a trip which included Green, of the Decatur Red Cross, In 1914, when the state was di- gave the lessons and examina-

> The junior division of LaGrange son, the chairman. Mesdames A. B. Edge Jr., L. A. Duggan, Jeff Daniel and Miss Rachel Beard were host-

Two changes are necessary in the new yearbook just distributed from headquarters of Georgia spirit, go to district meetings and Federation of Women's Club, the new president of the Huntington Club, of Savannah, is Mrs. Phil Landers; of Demorest, Mrs. Ruth
Ford Atkinson. There is also a
change in the chairman of Ella F.

on her curiosity and eagerness to White Memorial foundation for the seventh district, Mrs. F. M. Collier,

> Mrs. Cleveland Thompson, Millen, is ill in a local hospital and clubwomen extend the wish for her speedy recovery.

Mrs. Hunter Strickland, with her Strickland has business connec- The tions.

Every year the department of lanta, Howard Fincannon and Fred

ed a tour of Virginia and Wash-ington, D. C.

The Comer Junior Woman's ing, to be applied to the debt of the clubhouse. The juniors and subjuniors will stage a musical comedy, "Good Morning Glory," later in the month.

Harriet Maria Root is the woman who answers America's ques-tions as chief of the United States Information Service. If she does not know the answer, she knows where she can find it. There are four rooms full of facts she and her 16 answerers have accumulated since the National Emergency not know the answer, she knows her 16 answerers have accumulated since the National Emergency on her curiosity and eagerness to find out the answers. She went from Wellesley to see how social service activities worked in her home town, Lorain, Ohio. She returned there after overseas service during the World War.

Next season the General Federation of Women's Clubs is plan-Mrs. Hunter Strickland, with her husband and son, Bobby, have removed from Royston to their new home in Eatonton where Mr. The president, Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, was empoweryou will work and play with them. Lena Madesin Phillips says; "A club is not a slot machine. You cannot drop your dues in the slot and receive in return all club benefits, neatly packaged. It is a means to an end, a medium through which one may achieve."

Ions.

Campbell Lawson, was empowered to approach the women's organizations in other countries and mittee of Georgia federation the chairman, Mrs. Price Smith, has placed two of this year's graduates of Talkulah Falls school in the presidents of women's clubs in foreign lands and expects many to join this campaign.

#### Crawford Club Holds Meeting.

past month. Third finance chairman committee reported \$20.80.

Mrs. George McArthur, presMrs. H. F. Wise, chairman of proident of second district federation gram committee, featured "Interof clubs and Mrs R H Waugh national Relations."

changed from conventions to board meetings. At the request of 10 district presidents a resolution auDonald, chairman, and Mrs. Alton visited Detroit and other points inmates of the county farm as their outstanding project during the joying vacations. Mrs. Waugh has district presidents a resolution auDonald, chairman, and Mrs. Alton visited Detroit and other points thorizing this substitution was accepted by the council and will
close of the lessons beginners' butprevail until it is made permanent

The bride was dressed in navy

Mrs. Brook is the sister of Mrs. Company, of Atlanta.

The July meeting of the Crawford Woman's Club was held at the clubhouse and was called to order by the president, Mrs. W. W. Armistead. Mrs. Gordon Tyner, Biblical chairman, led the devotion. Mrs. J. W. Stockton was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Gray Roland, junior leader, reported on the work accomplished during the past month. Third finance chairman committee reported \$20.80. Mrs. H. F. Wise, chairman of pro-

Carter-Brook.

BARTOW, Ga., Aug. 7.-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Carter, of Bartow, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mable Carter, to Byron Brook, the marriage having taken place on July 10, the Rev. L. F. Van Landingham, pastor of Ellijay Methodist church, performed the ceremony.

Misses Elsie Garrett, Virginia Osborn, Winifred Miller and Clara Belle Pettit. The bridesmaids were dresses of organdy in rainbow colors and carried garden flowers. performed the ceremony. home in Atlanta.

W. L. Carmichael, Mrs. C. L. Price, Misses Jewell and Fannie Nora

## nah, state chairman of public wel- | within less than two months after

fare in Georgia Federation of the general election of June 8 the Women's Clubs, calls attention to needy aged, the needy blind and the July issue of Public Welfare dependent children began to republished to assist the state-at- ceive assistance. large to discharge its obligation to the helpless and dependent. It meeting a year, the following procontains some excellent examples gram is suggested: Study-Th of co-operation which is indispens- general plan of the public welfare able in achieving a better under- program in Georgia. The state

Co-operation for Public Welfare

Urged by Mrs. Frank McIntire

Mrs. Frank McIntire, of Savan- proved by the federal board, and

gency Relief Administration not only furnished fund for a temporary public assistance division, but also assisted the counties in maintaining temporary departments, the counties did their part and were prompt in appointing their county boards and directors. The state's plan and budgets for The state's plan and budgets for your welfare activities to the state the assistance programs were ap-chairman.

Osborn --- Worley. ELLIJAY, Ga., Aug. 7.-Miss program of music. Venta Lee Osborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Osborn, of Ellijay, became the bride of U. S. Worley,

The bride is a graduate of Gilmatch and wore a shoulder spray of sweetheart roses. After a wedding trip to Waynesboro, N. C., the couple are residing at 533 St. Charles avenue.

Improvement of the bride; Bill Westmoreland, Wallace and Wheeler and Wallace Rackley. Jess white the home economics department in the bride's costume was of mer County High school, at Elli-Dawson County High school.

The groom finished high school at Marble Hill and attended Lo-

superintendent of Pickens county Miss Patsy Poindexter played a

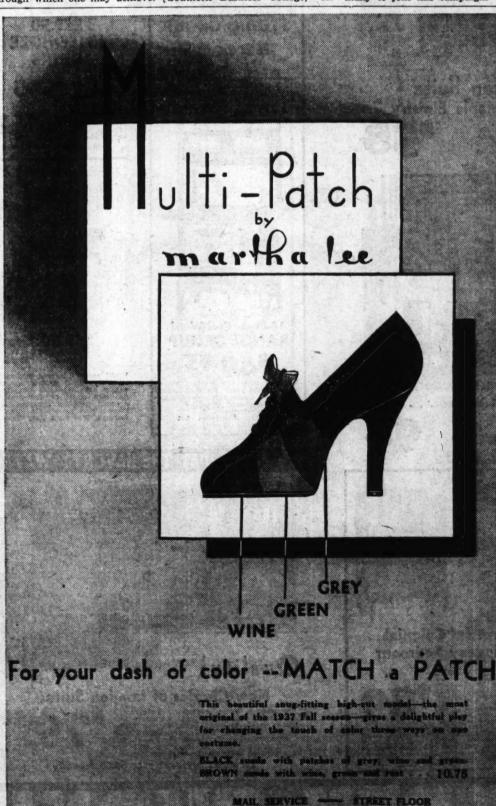
Miss Gladys Morgan was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were

Groomsmen were Prescott Osborn, only brother of the bride;

white lace made over satin worn with a short veil.

After the ceremony Mr. and Florida and is now county school their new home in Jasper.





### Miss Gay, of Cuthbert, To Wed Max Doescher in September

CUTHBERT, Ga., Aug. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Gay, of Cuthbert, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Elizabeth, to Max Doescher, of Samson, Ala., and Hamburg, Germany, the marriage to be a brilliant event of September, taking place in the First Baptist church in Cuthbert.

The bride-elect is an only daughter and is the sister of Logan Thomas Gay, of Atlanta and Cuthbert. She is the grand-daughter of Annie Scott Thomas and the late Dr. Logan Thomas, prominent physician of Terrell county and of Mrs. Richard Dawson Gay and the late Mr. Gay who was prominent in educational manufacturing and agricultural development of the state.

Miss Gay is a young woman of beauty and charm. She was educated in the schools of Cuthbert and later specialized in the study of music and dramatic art. She has enjoyed an unusual popularity in Georgia and in other states

has enjoyed an unusual popular-ity in Georgia and in other states where she has visited since her childhood.

The groom-elect is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Doescher, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Doescher, of Hamburg, Germany. His sisters are Misses Bertha and Marianne Doescher, of Hamburg, and Mrs. A. Streddi, of Stettin, Germany. He is the brother of Peter, Otto and Fritz Doescher, of Hamburg, and Street and S burg, and received his education



MISS ANNIE ELIZABETH GAY.

at the Real Gymnasium Des Johaneumms. Since coming to the United States he has been in the lumber business.

Miss Weaver Weds John R. Faison.

### PEACHTREE ROAD **ZONED FOR HOMES**

Residences Only To Be Allowed From Piedmont Avenue to Club Drive.

Pledmont avenue to the Fulton ment Administration at Newnan, Georgia. county line, which extends to Club drive, appeared before the board of county commissioners during the past week, and upon their requires the board that the past week, and upon their requires the board of Peachtree read college. He is connected with the

thoroughfare already contains many pretty and palatial homes.

In recent years, so the property owners claimed, much of Peachtree road from the city to Buck-head, had been taken over for business and commercial pur-poses, and property owners beyond Piedmont avenue, which is just a short distance from Buck-head, desired to place restrictions upon that stretch of the highway so that in the future they would will Holland was her only attendant. Her gown was of navy sheer. George Jones acted as best man.

At the recent session of the leg-At the recent session of the legislature a law was passed, and later ratified by the people, giving to county boards authority to pass zoning laws, and this is, perhaps, the first action of the Fulton county board under the authority of this new law.

Not only was the request made

Not only was the request made personally by some 25 property owners, but they presented to the board a petition asking for this.

Miss Bell Is Feted.

Miss Marion Bell of Hose particular zone protection signed by practically 100 per cent of the property owners along the entire distance from Pickmont avenue, as Miss Marion Bell, of Hoschton, Ga., whose marriage to Roger La-mar Bennett, of Dayton, Ohio, takes place on August 14, is being

There was no opposition.

The committee was headed by

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Mrs. B. T. Palmour, of Gaines
Will give a breakfast com-Alvin B. Cates, and among some of the others who appeared were H. F. West. who had devoted considerable time in getting up the petition: Gordon Burnett, J. K. Ottley Sr., C. A. Kitchens, Rudolph Geissler, A. J. Ryan, Judge Clarence Ball and Judge A. L. Etheridge.

Mrs. Lloyd Lott and Mrs. W.

Garden Study Club. The August meeting of the Gar-den Study Club was held recent-

ly at the home of Mrs. J. B. Wil-son on Roxboro road, Donald

tistic rrangement.

Are you a budgeteer? what is spent for what, and how food, clothing, insurance, heat and the other 101 items figure in terms of percentage of salary? . Such brain exercises may not appeal to ures after they have been worked

For instance, the cost of a house can be divided into its separate items so that you may know exactly the percentage spent for excavation, brickwork, lumber, millwork, and so on down the list of labor and material items. And, if you are among those who have not yet built, you can see where each part of your building dollar will go when you sign on the dotted line with the contractor.

As stated before in this column, the cost of building varies in different parts of the country, so it will perhaps be interesting to compare an average of costs for all sections with an itemized estimate given by a local contractor for a proposed 8-room, brick veneer house to be erected here.

Excavation and grading 1.78

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Millwork, including mortar and labor 1.80

Flooring, including laying and 3.10

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The country-wide average is Baseme hased on the figures compiled from the actual records of cost of Heating 30 frame houses ranging in price

Miss Sara Brinson To Wed Mr. Mills.

MILLEN, Ga., Aug. 7 .- Of in-

terest is the announcement of Mr. gree from the Georgia State Colard Mrs. Robert Hendrick Brin-lege for Women at Milledgeville, Tinley, of Millen. He is connect-Clarkesville, became the bride of and Mrs. Robert Hendrick Brinson, of Millen, of the engagement
of their daughter, Miss Sara Elizabeth Brinson, to Isaac Peter Mills,
of Millen.

The wedding will be solemnized
in the garden of Tarrymore, the
suburban home of the bride-elect's
parents, on August 19, at 6 o'clock.

The bride-elect is an only
daughter and her only brother is
Robert Hendrick Brinson
The Momen at Milledgeville,
where she majored in the study of
physical education. She has
taught in the schools of Jenkins
county and during vacation periods in the summer months she
has been director of physical education for groups of girls in recreational camps here.

Tinley, of Millen. He is connected with the Mills, Pierson and Colliter families of middle and north
Georgia. Mr. Mills graduated
from Millen High school, later
taking a commercial course and
in the garden of Tarrymore, the
has been director of physical education for groups of girls in recreational camps here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drayton
of Athens circuit, performed the
cation for groups of girls in recreational camps here.

Mr. Mills is the son of D. B.
Mills and the late Mrs. Mills, who
of the leading drugstores in the
city.

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has been director of physical education for groups of girls in recreational camps here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drayton
of Athens circuit, performed the
ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends.

The bride wore a navy crepe
dress, an off-the-face hat made of
navy French felt, and other accessories of navy. A shoulder spray
friends.

student at United States Military of Monroe County. His brothers Stamey-Lavender.

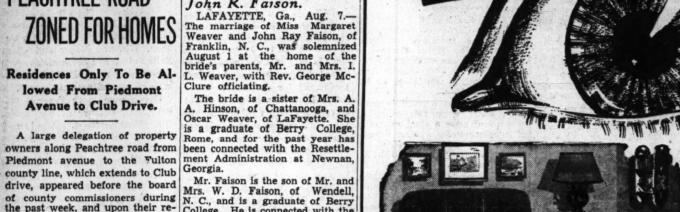
Academy at West Point, N. Y. are Jim Henry Mills, of Atlanta, CLARKESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 7.— Academy at West Point, N. Y.

She graduated from Millen High school and received her A. B. description from the Georgia State Column Sheppard and Mrs. Ernest Stamey, of Lake Burton, near Stamey, near Sta

Tompkins, to Marshal Thomas Burnley, of Cochran, Ga. The marriage took place on July 31, as Milledgeville. IF SEEKING ADVICE about business or love affair

**MADAM LOMA** 





the past week, and upon their request both sides of Peachtree road for the distance named was zoned for residences only for the future.

This distance from Piedmont road to the county line is from two to three miles, and perhaps more than 65 per cent of the property along each side of the thoroughfore already contains.

College. He is connected with the Resettlement Administration at Franklin, N. C. After a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Faison will reside at Franklin.

Russell—Schuessler.

Miss Helen Russell became the

Miss Helen Russell became the bride of Howard B. Schuessler, of West Point, Ga., at a ceremony performed by Rev. W. T. Hunnicutt at the parsonage of Martha Brown Memorial church, on July 27, with only close friends and relatives attending.

The bride was attired in blue marquisette worn with blue accessories. Her flowers were pink roses and valley lilies. Miss Mary Will Holland was her only attend-George Jones acted as best man. Mrs. Schuessler is the youngest

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H.
Russell, of this city, and Mr.
Schuessler is the son of Mrs. Rea
Schuessler, of LaFayette, Ala. After a wedding trip in North Carolina, the couple will reside in West Point, Ga., where Mr. Schuessler is connected with the Al Dunn Amusement Company.

honored at a series of delightful

Mrs. Lloyd Lott and Mrs. W.
M. Braselton complimented Miss
Bell with a miscellaneous shower on Tuesday afternoon and Mrs. J. V. Booker entertained on Wednesday afternoon with a bridge party.

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The club planned a benefitbridge on September 29 at the home of Mrs. J. V. Horne, on Roxboro road.

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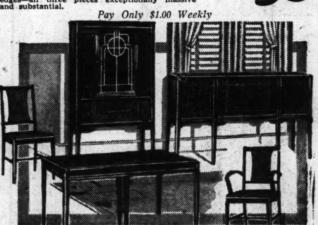


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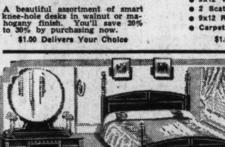


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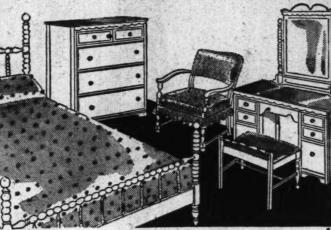
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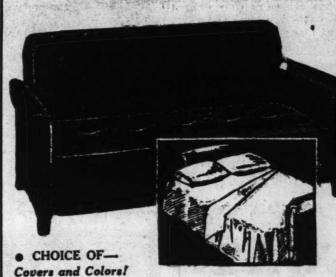


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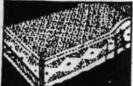
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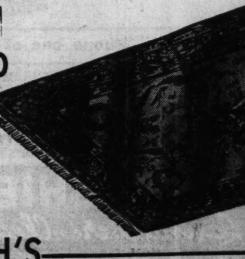


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### Of Mr. Lane at October Ceremony

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Martha Joyce Cowan, of Atlanta, formerly of Ellenwood, and Hiram David Cowan, of Atlanta, formerly of Ellenwood, Ga., to Thomas Leslie Lane, is of interest. The marriage will be an event of October.

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The bride-elect was graduated from Druid Hills High school and is a member of the Tau Phi, national sorority. Miss Cowan's mother was before her marriage. Miss Otie Clark, of Ellenwood. The bride-elect's maternal grandparents are Mrs. Sara M. Clark, of Atlanta, and the late W. W. Clark, of Clayton county. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cowan, of Henry county, and the great-granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Cowan, Conley, Ga. Miss Cowan is the sister of Misses Ruth and Ruby Cowan Mrs. J. P. Tiwers I. At the Company of Mrs. Thornstand the sister of Misses Ruth and Ruby Cowan Mrs. J. P. Tiwers I. At the Lane is a graduate of the late Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Cowan, Conley, Ga. Miss Cowan is the sister of Misses Ruth and Ruby Cowan Mrs. J. P. Tiwers I. At the Lane is a graduate of the late Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Cowan, Conley, Ga. Miss Cowan is the sister of Misses Ruth and Ruby Cowan Mrs. J. P. Tiwers I. At the Mrs. J. J. Cowan, Mrs. J. J. Cowan, Lane is a graduate of Tech High school and later at the late Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cowan, Conley, Ga. Miss Cowan is the sister of Misses Ruth and Ruby Cowan Mrs. J. P. Tiwers II. At the Mrs. J. J. Cowan, Mrs. J. J. Cowan, Lane is a graduate of Tech High school and later at the Mrs. The Mrs. Thorns. The Mrs. The ter of Misses Ruth and Ruby in business with Cromer & Thorn-Cowan, Mrs. J. R. Turner Jr., Atton, Inc.

### Miss Terrell, of Greenville, Ga., To Wed Mr. Stanley Jr. This Fall

The announcement of the engage-ment of Miss Paula Terrell to Cash
Mr. Stanley graduated from ment of Miss Paula Terrell to Cash

islator and county attorney of Institute.

Troup county, and Joel Hood TerHis father is editor of the Ala-

is a niece of the late Attorney lanta, and Mi General, Governor and United Montgomery.

### Miss McCurdy Will Become Bride Of Richard Harris

Of social interest in the state is the announcement made to-day by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stephens McCurdy, of the en-gagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia McCurdy, to Richard Foster Harris Jr., of Athens and Atlanta. No date

has been set for the marriage. The bride-elect is the only daughter of her parents and is a representative of well-known families. Her maternal grand-parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Haley, of South Car-olina, and her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCurdy.

GREENVILLE, Ga., Aug. 7 .- | States Senator Joseph Meriwether

Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Miller Stanley Jr., of Montgomery, Auburn in 1933 with a cum laude Ala., is made today and their degree in textile engineering. He marriage takes place here on Sep-is a member of Kappa Sigma fra-ternity. His business connection ember 4.

Miss Terrell attended Brenau is with the Comer Avondale Mills is with the Comer Avondale Mills but in Septem-

rell, of Warrenton, president pro tem. of the state senate and coun-was formerly editor of the Birty attorney of Warren county, are mingham Age-Herald, and his her brothers. Her sisters are mingham Age-Herald, and his grandfather, Judge I. H. Stanley, recently retired as county judge of Greenville, and Mrs. Frank H. Crowley county in Colorado. Pa-Doughtie, of Columbus. Dr. J. E. G. Terrell, of Meri-wether county, a pioneer physi-cian, was her grandfather, and she lanta, and Miss Louie Stanley, of

> ated from the Druid Hills High school and from the University of Georgia, where she was a member of the Phi Mu sorority and the Kappa Delta Pi honorary educational fraternity. She also studied at Agnes Scott College and Emory University.

> Mr. Harris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Harris, of Athens, and, like his bride-to-be, is a descendant of well-known families. His mother is the former Miss Mai Audli Chandler, whose great grandfather, Zadoch Cook, was Georgia representative to the United States

The groom-elect is a brother of Rodney and Audley Harris. He received his education at the Athens High school and the University of Georgia, where he



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Miss Cowan Will Become Bride BEAUTIFUL BRIDES-ELECTAND LOVELY RECENT BRIDES Miss Blanchard





Mrs. Sidney Smith Jr., formerly Miss Virginia Bradshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bradshow, whose marriage was solemnized recently at Peachtree Christian church. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are spending their honeymoon in South America.

whose marriage to Hudson of Lake Charles, La., is scheduled to take place on October 19.

Miss Wandsleigh Vickers Hayes, daughter.

Mrs. Robert Johnston, of Woodbury, N. J., formerly Miss Alice Garner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Holmes Hayes, merly Miss Alice Garner, daughter of Mr. and Wiss Murphy Weds whose marriage to Hudson Claiborne East, Mrs. G. D. Garner, of this city. The Atlanta Pierce Lindsey. belle's marriage to Mr. Johnston, formerly of Bir. mingham, Ala., was an event of recent interest.



Mrs. M. Hardeman Blackshear, of Dublin, who before her marriage last week was Miss Elizabeth Ann Blanchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mell Blanchard, of Crawford, Ga.

East Point News.

through the west.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Duncan,

W. A. Duncan Jr., Eldridge Dun-

can and Joe Rickenbacher, of Ma-

con, left last week for a motor trip

Mrs. Arzalier McElroy, of Buch-

anan, is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Talmadge Brown, Ellis Steph-

Gordon Pope, on Forest avenue.

Malthie, Jessie Conner, Evelyn Moore, Gus Hightower, R. D. Sher-

rill, Raydine Smith, Robby Leas-

man, Thomas Ross, Knox Han-cock, Howard Allums, Harold

Harris, Dudley Binkley, Thomas

Jaynes, Ralph Howell, Ralph Jenkins, Charles Gaddis, Andy Huffie. Mrs. Brown was assisted in

entertaining by Dr. and Mrs. T.

Miss Mary Ethel McCleskey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McCleskey, of Americus, who will become the bride of Warren Kent Denniston, of Detroit, Mich., formerly of Lexington, Ky.

Evelyn Wilson at their home in East At- Grace; who celebrated her birth- dine, of Griffin, are visiting their D. Sher- lanta.

Grace; who celebrated her birth- dine, of Griffin, are visiting their day, and guests were Misses La- grandmother, Mrs. R. R. Smarr, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Powell and

on, Billy, have returned from Quitman. Mrs. John Howell was hostess to the Young Woman's W. M. S. Circle recently at her home on Glenwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Faith Jr. are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Fred Dunham, and Mr. Dunham, in

Mrs. S. G. Wilson was hostess to the Idle Hour Club when plans were made to feature the next meeting with a picnic on the Blackmon, Frances White, Norma Johnsor, Reba Blair, Martha McNeely, Myrtle Reagin, Gladys Abanathy, Edna Ambrose, Eleta Mrs. S. G. Wilson was hostess to the Idle Hour Club when plans were made to feature the next meeting with a picnic on the grounds at Whites Mill.

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Mrs. Paul Bally, of Charlotte, N. C., and Mrs. Roy Stallings, of LaGrange, were recent guests of LaGrange, were recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ellison.

Rhoderick and Jimmie Brisen-Ramage on Foundation, Va., and Washing-turned from a visit in Birming-ham, Ala.

Mrs. J. Graves, Mrs. J. B. Mayo and family on Ware avenue.

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be solemnized on Saturday, September 4.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Doyle are at Daytona Beach, Fla.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mergens
have returned from Minnesota.

Miss Elizabeth Hollums has returned from a visit in Birmingham, Ala.

verne Odum, Grace Cannon, Agnes in Jefferson Park.
Miller and others.

spending their vacation at Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. H. W. Nix, formerly of Jacksonville, Fla., now of Fort Worth, Texas, was the recent guest

Miss Alice Bane Shearouse, of Orlando, Fla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Parish on Forest avenue; East Point.

Worth, Texas, was the recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith, on Washington road.

Miss Mildred Mixon is visiting in Richmond, Va., and Washing-

And Mr. Blackshear Wed at Crawford

CRAWFORD, Ga., Aug. 7 .-Miss Elizabeth Ann Blanchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mell Blanchard, was married to M. Hardeman Blackshear, of Dublin. at a ceremony taking place here at noon on August 5 at the colonial home of the bride in the presence of relatives and close friends. A program of music was rendered by Miss Jane Blanchard, sister of the bride.

In the living room, where the ceremony was performed, an altar was formed of palms, ferns and smilax, with tall stands of can-delabra interspersed by other stands of white and pink gladioli and lilies. Crystal vases of glad-ioli and lilies were placed on the mantel and crystal candlesticks holding white tapers were reflected in the mirror above the mantel, which was draped with southern smilax.

The bride entered with her fa-

The bride entered with her father and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Stanley Reece, of Dublin. The bride wore navy blue marquisette fashioned redingote style with touches of pink swiss embroidery on the collar and short sleeves. Her hat was a fall model of navy felt, worn with matching blue suede shoes. She wore a shoulder bouquet of

work a shoulder boulder of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Mell Blanchard, mother of the bride, wore a costume of white swiss embroidery and navy sheer and her flowers were all diskipled. and her flowers were gladioli and snapdragons. Mrs. M. H. Black-shear, of Dublin, mother of the groom, wore navy sheer and her flowers were gladioli and snap-

After the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast, after which Mr. and Mrs. Blackshear left for a cruise, sailing from Jackson-ville. Upon their return the cou-ple will reside in Dublin.

### Americus Belle Weds Mr. Denniston At August Rites

AMERICUS, Ga., Aug. 7.-Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Lamar McCleskey announce the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Mary Ethel Mc-Cleskey, to Warren Kent Denniston, of Detroit, Mich., formerly of ston. of Detroit, Mich., formerly of Lexington, Ky., the marriage being scheduled for August 27. The bride-elect was graduated from Georgia Southwestern College and later attended Gaines school in New York city. She is a sister of Miss Jean McCleskey, of Americus, and of L. L. McCleskey Jr., of Americus and Washington, D. C. The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Kent Denniston, of Lexington, Ky. He was

niston, of Lexington, Ky. He was graduated from Kentucky Military Institute and the University of Kentucky, where he was a mem-

he is now associated with a parchment paper company with headquarters in Detroit, Mich. He is a brother of William Denniston,

WEST POINT, Ga., Aug. 7 .-The wedding of Miss Ruth Mur-phy and Pierce Lindsey was sol-emnized August 3 at the home of

emnized August 3 at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. O. G. Murphy on East Tenth street. Preceding the wedding, Mrs. Lula Hogg, Miss Ellen Brad-shaw and Miss Evelyn Murphy gave a musical program. Miss Mollie Murphy, sister of the bride, lighted the condless Rey Staplighted the candles. Rev. Stan-ford Parnell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Union Springs, Ala., officiated.

The bride wore a two-piece suit of navy blue triple sheer, with effective touches of white. A small close-fitting hat and other matching accessories completed the modish ensemble. She wore a cormodish ensemble. She wore a corsage of tuberoses and valley lilies. She is the second daughter of Mrs. O. G. Murphy and the late Mr. Murphy. Mr. Lindsey is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Lindsey, of Senoia. After a wedding trip to the Florida beaches, they will make their home in West Point, where Mr. Lindsey is connected with the West Point Manufacturing Company.

nected with the West Point of Ufacturing Company.

Out-of-town guests at the water ware Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Mand Barnard Jr., of Trions, Miss is Murphy, O. G. Murphy and Miss Wall, of Tallassee, Ala.; Mr. and Albert Lehaman and Mr. and Mrs. of Cambert Lehaman and Mr. and Mrs. of Cambert Mrs. Stanford Parnelle, of Union Syntas. Mrs. and Mrs. O. P. Lindsey, and Mrs. Hand, Lee Hand Jr., and W. E. Lindsey, all of Senoia.

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A. E.; Chris D. Matrangos to James
A. E.; Chris D. Matrongos to James
A. E.; Southern Income Properties, Inc., to Mrs.
Enda Avery Jones, 113-119 Sixth street,
E

on corner Twelfth and Peachtree streets, \$1,500.

I. N. Ragsdale or Mary E. Ragsdale to Mrs. Mildred Lucile Cowan, lot on Cahaba drive, \$500; Mrs. Ellis Mansour to James A. Brown, 69-71-73 Piedmont avenue, S. E. (\$10, etc.); Arthur Turner to M. E. Phillips, lot on Sherin avenue, S. E. (\$10, etc.); Arthur Turner to M. E. Phillips, lot on Sherin avenue, \$200; Mrs. Mary E. Ragsdale to Mrs. Virgil Young Tillander, lot on Cahaba drive, \$450; John D. Cook to Charles D. Quarles and Mrs. Done Turner Quarles, acreage on Clarkston road, \$4,-350; East Pace's Ferry Company to A. H. Benning, lot on Peachtree drive; P. F. Henry to Mrs. Mildred C. Young, improved property on Fairfax street, \$800. Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Company to Lizzie McBride, 290 Ashby street, N. W., \$3,000; Mrs. Pattle G. McPhail to J. S. Ward, 990 Lena street, N. W., \$2,500; J. Felix Edens to Mrs. Angelyn Shearer Mayes, \$89 Mayland circle, S. W.; Joseph R. Selman and Eugenie D. Selman to Mrs. Frances A. Fleischmann, 1286 Oxford road, N. E.; Mrs. Mary E. Ragsdale to George D. Maddox, lot on Cahaba drive, \$500; Mrs. Mary E. Ragsdale to George D. Maddox, lot on Cahaba drive, \$500; Mrs. Mary E. Ragsdale to R. M. Ector, iot on Cahaba drive, \$400; Solloway Contracting Company to Noah Garner Jr. and Mrs. Mary F. Garner, 2858 Alpine road; C. C. Foster, T. Beasley, acreage on Johnson's Ferry road, \$3,350.

M. M. Brown to W. R. Carithers, lot on Howell drive, \$125. W B. Desices

Beasley, acreage on Johnson's Ferry road, \$3,36.

M. Brown to W. R. Carithers, lot on Mowell drive, \$125; W. B. Deckner to city of tilanta, acreage on Deckner avenue, \$1,500, Peters Land Company to J. H. Bullard, lot on Kontz avenue, \$475; Mrs. Helard, lot on Kontz avenue, \$475; Mrs. Helard, lot on Kontz avenue, \$475; Mrs. Helard, lot on Gilmer street (\$10, etc.); Caroline Richbert of James A. Brown, lot on Gilmer street (\$10, etc.); Thomas Moore, estate to E. S. Palmer, ... Thomas Moore, estate to E. S. Palmer, ... Thomas Moore, estate to E. S. Palmer, ... Thomas Moore, one, \$1,000; Mrs. H. M. Gobinson to J. W. Hughes, 1153 Cumberland road to J. W. Hughes, 1153 Cumberland for allaway, property located on Lowe drive, \$2,550; estate of John D. Malsby to Fulton County Board of Education, acreage on Bankhead highway, \$441; S. Schwartz, individually and as executor estate of A. J. Schwartz, deceased, to Mrs. Anna Letkfoft, 503 Wabash avenue, \$3,000; Mrs. W. H. Ison to B. T. Holder, lot on Roswell road, \$300; Mrs. Mary E. Ragsdale to Mrs. Rosa Rowe, lot on Cahaba drive, \$450.

#### **BUILDING 3 STORES** AT 'LITTLE 5 POINTS' garage.

Construction work is now under way in building three pretty stores on Euclid avenue at Little Five Points. No cost has been but it is understood that about \$10,000 will be spent in

stores are being erected by Scott Candler, owner of the property. Henry S. Jordan is the architect, the building contract having been awarded to William P. Francis, lo-

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Here is an attractive home recently completed for Napier Burso at 144 Pinecrest avenue in Glenwood Estate subdivision in Decatu 



Above is a pretty cottage just about completed in Clairmont Estates, Decatur, for Harry G. Johnson, on LaMont drive. Just at present 16 homes similar to this are now under contract, more than half of them well started, and to be finished soon. Ben Padgett is supervising sales



Here's another attractive home just completed in Decatur for J. Ben Wall, Atlanta realtor, at 129 Maxwell street. It has seven rooms and two baths, with large basement, and is in the \$8,000 to \$10,000 class. it was designed and built by Charles N. DuBose, local builder.

### ALABAMA STREET GETS BIG GARAGE

Remodeling Rucker Building, Erected in 1901, Near Fire Headquarters.

The large four-story sprinkled building at Nos. 156 to 162 Ala-bama street, between Forsyth street and fire headquarters, known as the Rucker building and built in 1901, is being remodeled to be made into a large 300-car

The property belongs to the New York Life Insurance Company, and \$12,000 to \$15,000 is being spent to remake it for its new streets. about \$10,000 will be spent in erecting the three one-story brick and reinforced concrete and steel structures.

The lot on which the stores are being built is 60x90 feet, and the stores are being built is 60x90 feet, and the stores are being are being are the stores are being are being are the stores are the stores are being are the stores are the

> \$35,000 and \$40,000. The building is 100x130 feet and one story is being taken off to cut it down to three stories and basement to conform to city ordi-

Pasteurized milk can generally be depended on not to spoil with-in three days, if kept at a tem-perature not above 45 degrees Fahrenheit, says a bacteoriologist.

"Soft Toes" for

**Early Fall** 

Called "soft toes" they are ideal

to wear after wearing toeless Summer shoes. You'll like the

comfort of them as well as the

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way they look on your feet.

Glass Brick Is Another Feature of Structure Now Nearing Completion.

Magic doors that will open upon your approach either for entrance or exit, without a personal touch, and a solid glass wall on the Ala-bama side of the building will be two rather unique and attractive features of the remodeled building now nearing completion for the Lane drug concern at the northwest corner of Alabama and Broad

business. It is being rebuilt by It is expected that the building Contractor C. W. Bernhardt for will be in shape to install fix-

tember 15 and October 1, under a old commercial house into a modfive-year lease, approximating in rental, it is understood, between done by R. W. Didschuneit, local done by R. W. Didschuneit, local contractor.

Glass brick, a somewhat nev has just been appointed exclusive agents for the first unit of resibuilding material, very little of it so far having been used in Atlanta, will form the base of the entire wall on Alabama street, giving to the building an abun-

The front doors, known as magic loors, will be operated by an electric eye and compressed air overhead, so that doors automatically swing easily to open and close as one approaches within a foot or two of them. A dividing rail is placed between the entrance and exit doors to avoid confusion.

It is said that where these magic doors have been installed enough additional trade has been secured through those curious to pass through the doors to equal the cost of this unique doorway within a few months.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS IS NEW COMPANY

SucceedsLipscomb-Weyman-Chapman Company.

One of Atlanta's oldest real estate and insurance firms changed its name Saturday from Lipscomb-Weyman - Chapman Company to Lipscomb-Ellis Company, and has mounced the following officials: Rutherford Lipscomb, president;

Edwin P. Lochridge, vice presi-

dent; Sam M. Weyman, vice president; Jack S. Baldwin, secretary; Rutherford L. Ellis, treasurer. The firm announces that its subsidiary, the Weyman Mortgage

Company, of Jacksonville, Fla., has been acquired by Andrew B. Chapman, who, for many years has been vice president of the firm and in charge of the mortgage loan department. Mr. Chapman has already taken over the ownership of the Weyman Mortgage Company in Jacksonville, and has moved his residence to that city.



First Six Months of 1937 Building Ceremony. Shows Large Residential

tivity has been within the city limits of Decatur, a great deal of residential construction has been going on between Atlanta and De-catur, just over the line in De-

during the week, concluded with a barbecue next Thursday

very attractive sub-divisions with-in the limits of Decatur that are attracting considerable building activity. One of these is known The organization

murals showing the development of the home. The building is

In the Glenwood Estates sub-division, during the first six months of this year, there has been lector Marion Allen.

Payments of social security tax on pay rolls will be subject to the same enforcement applicable homes, representing 50 per cent of all the residential building in Deto income tax returns, and continued delinquencies may be con-sidered as wilful evasion of social security tax laws, Internal Revenue Collector Marion H. Allocations. The average price for the building of these homes will run from \$7,500 to \$11,000.

temporary workers are constantly reporting that their employ-ers make no deductions from their wages, and check-ups have reveal-ed that no record of the wages

ing now going on in this pretty sub-division is just off this leading paid have been made.
"It is absolutely nece thoroughfare. Within the past few months 16 contracts have been let 1 per cent be deducted from all wages in employments covered the social security act, and that the employer remit this to this office with an additional 1 per cent, whether the amount is 50 cents tically completed. As in the other sub-divsion in Decatur 90 per cent of these homes are being built for home use and are not being erected by speculators. Both the second of \$50," Allen declared.

#### Atlanta's Plumbing Code Receives O. K.

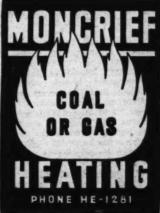
Atlanta is one of the 27 major United States cities with plumbing codes which recognize the danger of the common basement drain trap, announced the Modern Home Institute yesterday upon the com-pletion of a national survey of FOR ADAMS-CATES

drains to be supplied with fresh

Reporting agencies in the sur-vey declared that the common Ushaped basement drain, without a dential lots in the new Dearborn Heights subdivision. These lots front on University Drive, which drive connects Druid Hills with mechanical primer, too frequently try of sewer-bred vermin, particularly cockroaches, and dangerous Morningside. These lots have just been platted; University Drive is sewer gases into the home. Health officials in three cities

reported cases of illness or infection directly caused by sewer gas backing up through basement drain traps that failed to function. Three cities reported such cases indirectly caused by sewer gas. Commenting on this subdivision, Alvin B. Cates said:

"There is good reason to recommend the purchase of vacant lots at this time. We are particularly glad to have the sale of these lots, for we believe they offer good value, Anyone considering acquiring a home in the near future, in my opinion, would be wise to purchase a lot now for the reason that lots can be bought at very attractive prices, and financing can be arranged on most favorable terms. We consider these lots well located. The owners have authorized us to offer for sale the first ten lots at given price and after that the price will be revised."





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### Home Loan Board General Counsel JULY SALES \$86,500 Returning to Atlanta for Opening

HORACE RUSSELL.

\$20,000 FOR EWINGS

Deal for 30-Acre Tract.

Four sales completed during the past week by Harrie Ansley, of

J. H. Ewing & Sons, realtors, to-taled \$20,000. They were:

Dr. L. G. Baggett purchased a 30-acre tract from F. M. Loveless,

FOUR SALES TOTAL

Horace Russell, Former Civic Leader, To Attend

Horace Russell, former president of the Atlanta Chamber of Probably no section in and around Atlanta has shown greater residential building activity during the first six months of the present year than has the city of De-Home Loan Bank board, will visit Home Loan Bank board, will visit Atlanta Tuesday to take part in a series of functions preceding formal opening of the new \$40,000 permanent home of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, of Atlanta. The building is on the west side of Pryor street near Auburn avenue.

There will be a series of dinners. Just at present there are two

There will be a series of dinners Lakewood park.

The organization secured a building, and has expended about \$40,000 in remodeling it into one as Glenwood Estates, and the other Clairmont Estates. Within the area of these two sub-divisions a large percentage of the building activity shown on the record of of the most attractive structures of its kind in the country, George West, president, annound terday. Comparison of building permit figures for Decatur for the first six months of 1936 as against the One featre is a series of historic

thoroughly modern throughout.

In addition to having served as councilman and as president of year, as announced by A. S. Newman, city manager, shows that 78 new residences have the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Harrie Ansley Completes Russell also was president of the Southeastern Fair Association, and served as president of the organization which West now heads.

months of this year, at a total cost of \$305,510. This represents a gain of more than \$27,000 over construction for the entire year of The Federal Home Loan Bank is included the same title with the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, largest in the world with capital listed at \$3,300,000,000; the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, with a capital of \$100,000,000, and in addition, Russell is general counsel of the 12 reserve banks on loans amounting to about \$150,000,000 at this time. ily noted. Total expenditures and repairs in Decatur up to July 1 of this year were \$357,069, as compared with \$330,047 for the same

SECURITY TAXES WARNING ISSUED

len warned yesterday.

In a report to the Social Security Board yesterday Allen said

The Atlanta code requires floor





The properties, former owners and buyers are listed as follows:

176 Peachtree Way, Mrs. Rebekah Wesley to Walpole Otis.

770 Myrtle street, Mrs. E. W. Mosely to County.

Many Residences and One
Apartment Included in
Month's Sales.

Realty sales totaling \$86,500
were completed by the sales force
of Draper-Owens Company, realtors, during the month of July as
announced Saturday by Boyd
White, sales manager.

In this list there were 23 better class residence properties and one small apartment. The sales
were made by Dene Christopher,
J. B. Nall, Harry Paschal Jr., L. C.
Pitts, H. J. Reeves and Roy H.
Holmes.

The properties former owners.

Jack Minor, 89, first cousin of Councilman E. A. Minor, died Fri-day at his home in Ocoee, Fla., where he was a large orange



Next Winter's Smartest Styles at August Prices! **Expensively Fur-Trimmed** 



"Sample" Sale Fur Coats French Seal! Imported Kidskin! Broadtail! Curled Krimmer! Fine Lapin! One and two of a kind—all guaranteed quality... of luxurious beauty, sizes 14 to 48.

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\$2.95 to \$3.95 **Summer Dresses** Silk chiffons over matching slips! Washable spun rayons! Tailored or dressy, \$1.88 sizes 14 to 46.....\$1.88

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SHEETS

Slight Seconds

of \$1.19 Kinds

79°.

'Laundry-Pruf'

3-Yr. Sheets

94c

\$1.39 value! Fully

CASES

Cases MA. 21c

Priority, 42x36

Cases 2 roz 25c

(Slightly irregular)

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Laundry-Pruf

ize 81x99.

d; torn hems;

Samples! New Fall Dresses lilk Jerseys! Crepe Romain Sheers in navy and black! From a Fifth Ave. stylist, 14 \$2.94

**TOWELS** 

Assorted Sizes

Usual 19e Kinds

10° L

Double thread Turkish towels, in all white or borders. Slight irregu-

Regular 25c

**Turkish Towels** 

15C E.

Medium and large sizes, in white, pastels, stripes and borders. Double

Regular 39c

**Turkish Towels** 

19C E.

Large sizes, thick, soft and double thread. Some slight irregulars, but marvels of value.

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SPREADS

Size 80x105

August Price

77° E.

White striped in fast colors of orchid, green, rose, gold and blue.

**Bed Spreads** 

In deep tones of rose, gold, blue, green, with white stripes and figures. Size 81x105.

**Large Colonial** 

**Bed Spreads** 

\$1.29

Lovely apreads with scalloped edge — rose, gold, green and blue, size 84x105.

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77° E. Good single blankets size 66x76. 2 for \$1.50

\$1.98 Double

**Cotton Blankets** \$1.39

Soft, nappy cotton warp size 66x76. Grand value \$2.49 Part-Wool

Double Blankets

**\$1.79** 

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81 to 101.

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#### THE COUNTY AWARDS

Outstanding and far-reaching benefits will be enjoyed, it is now assured, by the citizens of more than 100 Georgia counties as a result of efforts being put forth this year for improved government and social service in those units

These efforts have been inspired by The Constitution's Progressive Government Awards to be given those counties which, at the end of the year, show the greatest advance in service for the greatest number of their citizens.

More than 100 of the 159 counties in Georgia have announced their formal entry in this contest, with some three score specific enterprises for the benefit of their citizens already under way.

While the awards offer has served to concentrate the attention of leaders in so many counties upon this improvement in public service, the actual awards to be made are of minor value compared to the far-flung benefits already accruing to the citizens of the state. The fruitful efforts already put forth in the different counties are bringing their own re-

The problem of governmental service to the citizens of any community is a matter of happy balance between tax money expended and value received. The true test of efficient handling of public affairs is the same as that in private business, the amount of benefit enjoyed for each dollar expended. The measuring rod of good government is the tax dollar and the returns in service it brings to the citizen.

Parsimonious administration of public affairs, while aiding the taxpayer through small levies, defeats its own purpose by leaving undone many of those services which every citizen of a wideawake and progressive community has a right to expect.

On the other hand, too reckless expenditure of public funds, while it may bring spectacular results at first glance, is utterly uneconomic if the tax burden involved is too

The wise governing body is the one that holds taxes to the lowest reasonable level, that overlooks no opportunity for intelligent improvement in the conditions under which its people live and that places foremost in its program, at all times, the greatest good for the

In short, the successful government is the one that gives to its constituency the greatest value for each tax dollar expended-and keeps within reason the number of these tax dollars.

The people of more than 100 Georgia counties will enjoy, for many years to come, the benefits resulting from The Constitution's Progressive Government Awards, regardless of whether or not their particular county is an actual winner of one of the official prizes.

#### MEDITERRANEAN CLOUDS ARE LIFTING

Premier Neville Chamberlain, of Britain, seems to be on the high-road to success in his efforts to smooth out the dangerous international situation which, a few months ago, carried a serious threat of open warfare in the Mediterranean Sea.

Chamberlain apparently has added the duties of foreign minister to those of premier. While Anthony Eden still holds the former portfolio, in name, it is Chamberlain who is dealing with the statesmen of other powers and who is shaping Britain's foreign policy.

Recently Chamberlain gave his personal assurance to the Italian ambassador to London. Grandi, that there will be no British aggression in the Mediterranean and followed this with a personal letter to Mussolini enlarging on the

Eden, to use a Chinese expression, "lost face" with public and officialdom alike throughout Europe through the futile bickerings in which he engaged and his indeterminate course in the

Ethiopian affair. On the other hand, Chamberlain is known to be not in sympathy with the League of Nations, which antipathy helps him in his dealings both with Rome and Berlin.

Italy and Germany are both in serious need of world credit for international commerce. The key to this problem is mainly in British ession. This factor, coupled with rapid progress of the British rearmament program, provides a strong talking point when Chamberlain discusses future international policies with the leaders of other countries.

The only thing needed to restore harmony to the erstwhile boiling sea of international rivalry in the south of Europe, is a decisive and quick end to the Spanish civil war. Such an ending of the long-drawn Spanish crisis would leave the road clear for a four-power agreement between Britain, France, Italy and Germany which would assure peace on the Mediterranean for many years to come.

A NEW ARMORY MUST BE BUILT

The erection of a new armory for Atlanta's crack National Guard Regiment, the 122nd Infantry, is a vital problem now faced by the local governments.

The regiment, which includes 950 men and officers, has in the past served the community in many emergencies. Whenever need has arisen, the 122nd has responded efficiently. Whether that need was to feed and protect those made homeless by conflagration, to protect the city against lawless groups or to march, chins up and shoulders back, in some spectacular parade, the guard has never failed.

For years the armory provided in the city auditorium has been inadequate. Remodeling of the auditorium has further constricted the space available for the citizen soldiery and now the quarters have been condemned by federal inspectors. This means that unless a new armory, meeting all requirements of the regular army inspectors, is provided the headquarters of the 122nd must be removed from Atlanta

Such removal would be a tremendous loss to Atlanta both in money and service. The pay roll alone brings to Atlanta business channels \$250,000 annually. More than \$500,000 worth of equipment, ready for immediate use, is stored at the armory. Many of the necessary supplies are purchased here.

This is one call which Atlanta and Fulton county cannot afford to ignore. Means to finance the erection of an adequate armory on

a desirable site must be found quickly. Atlanta cannot say farewell to the 122nd

#### GEORGIANS SEEK GEORGIA JOBS

There are 72 Georgia boys, members of the CCC, who will perforce leave that service by October 1 next. Now expatriated from their state, they are seeking new jobs and have, as a group, asked that as many as possible be tendered employment in this, their home state.

These youths are members of the CCC company that was for several years located at Warm Springs. The closing of that camp resulted in transfer of the company to York, S. C., and, in a letter from F. W. Roberts, the camp educational adviser, they speak highly of the kindliness and friendship of the Carolinans with whom they are now associated. At the same time, however, they want, if possible, to find work that will carry them back to Georgia when they return to private employment.

The discharge of these men, all save four of the Georgians now in the camp, becomes mandatory under two recent CCC statutes enacted by congress. One limits the period of service in the conservation corps to two years and the other calls for retirement from the service at the age of 23. The latter law becomes effective on October 1.

Mr. Roberts declares in his letter that the great majority of the Georgia men are high school graduates, that they are all trained for special work and that there is splendid material in the group.

It is to be hoped that private employers in Georgia will be able to offer positions to most of these men. The state needs all the good youth material it can retain and it would be to the ultimate disadvantage of Georgia if these Georgia sons should be compelled to become permanent exiles through the exigencies of

#### SOLICITOR JOHN A. BOYKIN

Everybody in Fulton county, with the exception of the criminal element, rejoices in the recovery of Solicitor General John A. Boykin from impaired health resulting from close attention to the arduous duties of his office.

Fulton county has never had an official more faithful to his public obligations than Solicitor Boykin. He has been always a vigorous bulwark against the depredations of crime in the community and he has led many an onslaught of the forces of the law against organized outlawry. Fearless, and a brilliant exponent of the law, he has served the county splendidly for many years.

That he has fully recovered from the poor health which kept him away from his duties for a time is a matter for congratulation for the entire county. He has found complete quiet in the mountains of North Carolina during the summer recess of court. He will be welcomed back to his office, when the summer court recess ends, with gratitude that he is again in the physically fit condition necessary for him to render the outstanding service of which he is capable.

#### IS LITVINOFF SUSPECT?

Nothing yet to come out of Russia so forcefully reveals the straits in which the Stalin government finds itself than the report that Maxim Litvinoff, commissar of foreign affairs, may be one of the next victims of the "purge."

Litvinoff stands second only to Stalin himself in the Soviet government. When a man in his position is suspected of disloyalty to the regime in power, dissatisfaction with the handling of public affairs must permeate the entire country like a fire out of control.

The same source which names Litvinoff as a suspect, also lists the names of Admiral Orlov, commander of the Soviet fleet; Admiral Vichorov, in command of the Soviet fleet in the Pacific, and Marshal Bluecher, who was commander of Russian army forces in the far east prior to his recall to Moscow to assume the duties of military judge.

It is only a few weeks since some of the highest ranking generals in the Soviet army were arrested, tried, convicted and shot, as victims of the "purge" of accused traitors to

the Soviet cause. When these men are joined by such as Litvinoff, Orlov, Vichorov and Bluecher, it is emphatic proof that the revolt against Stalin and his ideas of government is both general and

### Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. BAUKHAGE.

"REST FOR THE WEARY" WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—If any one man could claim credit for the way congress, despite the cries for adjournment, settled down and sawed wood in the last week, it ought to be Sam Rayburn, majority floor leader of the house. With Vice President Garner preaching the gospel of "rest for the weary" and Speaker Bankhead emphatically, if silently, seconding the motion, Representative Rayburn has hung on with the tenacity of a bulldog.

But hanging on is in his line. It was the way he hung on to the bill that created the Securities and Exchange Commission that made the financial world sit up and take notice.

And it was hanging on to an idea that he got into his head when he was a youngster that brought him to where he is—majority floor leader of the house of representatives.

A barefoot boy curled up in the corner, reading the biographies of the country's great men, was the avatar of this congressman. And he was still a schoolboy when he announced that he was going to run for the state legislature as soon as he finished his law course, that he was going to be speaker some day and after that

course, that he was going to be speaker some day and after that run for congress. And that's just what he did. And all he had to start with was \$25 and his father's blessing.

POLITICAL ORATORY Young Sam Rayburn was one of 11 children, whose forbears came by way of Tennessee from Virginia to a borderline county in Texas (he was born in Bonham) and there turned the virgin furrows in a neighborhood that still wins its bread from the soft.

The country schoolhouse was the community center of the times and here on many a festal day the Rayburn buggy was tied while the whole family heard the local politicians' oratory, or attended the recitations or spelling-bees and discussed the latest news in

weekly editions of the Courier-Journal.

When Sam had absorbed all that the country school had to offer either in its regular sessions or when some visiting pundit pro-claimed his views, he went to his father and said he had to go to

The father was in favor of the motion but regretfully explained that there was nothing in the till for raccoon-skin coats or flivvers or the local equivalent of the day. He did, however, present his ambitious son with \$25 in coin of the realm and escorted him to the station on the branch line that was to take him to the Texas Normal College.

The boy was a good student, bright and determined to learn all that was taught him. But when he finished his course, and since he was, as we have noted, already on his way to congress, the next step was naturally the State University Law School.

His shingle was hardly floating on the Bonham breezes when

he was ready for the legislature. At 24 he was elected. He was a member for four years and then, as per schedule, was elected speaker and served in that capacity for two more. Meanwhile, in the summers, he practiced law. Then one day in 1912 the county paper announced in black-faced headlines:

"Stores closed all day and everybody out to hear Fannin county's gifted son who is candidate for congress."

GETS THINGS DONE Just how this specialist in measures dealing with some of the most intricate and abstruse principles of political economy translates his record into votes for his constituents would seem difficult to fathom His purely agricultural district is far more interested in stock with His purely agricultural district is far more interested in stock with four legs and a moo than it is in a stock exchange, and a transportation act to them is chiefly the act of transporting a bale of cotton from hither to hence. But he gets things done for the home folks and they seem to take him and his other achievements at their

Today disinterested observers rank Sam Rayburn as one of the most important members of the house and yet, except for his present job as floor leader, to which he was elected in January of this year, and his chairmanship of the interstate and foreign commerce committee, he has held rank without title.

Written in large letters of achievement against his name are the securities and exchange act, the holding company act and the rural electrification act, all, and especially the first two, representing long and bitter battles. The pressure exerted on Representative Rayburn during the battle for the securities and the holding company bills was terrific. The President knew this would be the case and that was the rea-

son the Texan was chosen to handle them. Everybody knew that, once he got his teeth into the measures, neither fine words nor offered favors nor threats would make him let go.

That's why few expect congress will adjourn on the twentieth y of this month when Mr. Rayburn opines that it won't be before the twenty-first.

It is 18 months now since he has had a vacation. He isn't yearning for the seashore either—but he may give a thought or two for that farm of his at Bonham, Texas, where the home folks

### ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

communities."

pation, can coerce or otherwise en-

force a certain wage or hour

wage and hour standard as the

appropriate one. And, further-

more, that if trade union action

wage for any community the La-

bor Standards Board, a govern-

thing below it as being adequate

ment for the trade unions then

congress is in for an awful jolt. A

land, who smashed parliamentary

government in that country, came

establishes a prevailing rate

to a decent standard of living.

the subject of the minimum wages ments. They say: (a) "That wage stroy man, just as the orchardist and hours bill. I do so because I and hour standards established by a sprays his trees with bug poison. am absolutely convinced that this legislation and its implication are prima facile by no means understood by this country's citizens. The amendments which were made to the bill ments and when he sings with no louder sound than a wood-pecker looking for an insect, Sam became restless. in the house render it more innocuous, as seemed at first sight. On the contrary, from the standpoint of responsible government, they the present bill far more government, they make

They totally eliminate the only rgument which could be made for the measure at all. That argument was that in certain industries, in certain parts of the country, men and women are worked wages. The object of the original the government to enforce that legislation was to give a government board power to investigate conditions and put a floor under wages and a ceiling over hours, barring from interstate commerce goods produced under such substandard conditions as the board ment agency, may not define anymight, within limits, define.

The objections to the original bill have already been aired in this column. It represented a delegation of legislative power to a government board with no guarantees that the board would be divorced from political fluences, and it established principles, the power to erect inernal tariffs between the states. Also, a fundamental criticism which can be applied to most of the legislation adopted in this session of congress is that matters of the greatest delicacy, requiring careful analysis and open hear-ings are being rushed through in the most undeliberated fashion,

But the bill, as amended, is something else again and some-thing far more dubious. This bill delegates legislative powers not to What has become of deliberative the trade unions to get as high wages and as short hours as they data available from the NRA excan, by the usual trade union stablishes what they get as the minimum standard and commits the government to enforce that

If the one-sided Wagner Labor Relations act has already caused an appalling degree of industrial strife, and actually in my belief brought about a set-back to labor organizations from the reae-tion of public opinion, this meastion of public opinion, this meastion of public opinion, this meastion of public opinion, the reae-tion of public opinion, this meastion of public opinion, this meastion of public opinion, this meastion without reference to basic principles be avoided. The committee reported in March, bor organizations admirable. But the committee has been heard the committee. ure is likely to have even more unfortunate results.

Please read the amendments carefully, as they were published. The so-called hearings were a

### Silhouettes

By RALPH T. JONES.

The Congressman bowed
His old gray head
And wept, 'til my heart
With sympathy bled;
Weakly he gnawed
His capitol bread,
"I want to go home,"
The Congressman said.

Of View.

In matters controversial, or which there are so many nowadays, enthusiasm for our own cause is apt, too often, to make us lose the objective view.

After all, in every question, its all in the way you look at the second

est ethical origin. Their cause may be, often is, wrong, but there can

The European knights who rode away to the holy wars to recap-ture Jerusalem from its Moslem lords, were impelled thereto in the sacred name of a religion in which they believed with all their hearts. They were, if ever men were, warriors in a pure and no-

On the other hand the Saracens who met them in battle were in-spired by just as highly ethical a belief, the belief they were de-fending their homeland against the armed invasion of a maraud-

Even Republicans

Believe They're Right.

Hard to believe though it may be to a rock-ribbed Democrat of the third or fourth generation, most Republicans believe their party is the party of right and jus-tice and intelligence. Do Maine and Vermont the courtesy of acknowledging they were sincere in their 1936 presidential ballots.

The man or woman who differs with you on a religious matter believes he is right as completely as you believe your view is correct. He can't credit your arguments any more than you can credit his. He is probably just as intelligent as you, too, and his interpretation of the point at issue is just as logical-even though you can't

just because they don't agree with you. Don't believe the world is rolling to the dogs apace because the policies you advocate are not the policies of the majority.

It is, you know, barely possible your line of thinking is all wrong. Did you ever stop to consider even moral questions have only come right and wrong through the protective efforts of a society ch seeks only to perpetuate

We believe mankind is growing better and healthier and nobler and will some day climb to a sort of utopian existence on this earth. Might it not be possible that, for the benefit of all Creation, it would be advantageous if the race of man was wiped out? Perhaps humans are just like insect pest in the scheme of things entire and perhaps, in fighting against dis-ease and other death dealing in-I trust that my readers will for- in the papers. The jokers are in the plan of the Supreme Will give me for continuing to harp on the second and fourth amend- which sent these plagues to de-

lence between the representatives any community which adversely of capital and labor, your sympaaffects the prevailing wage or hour thy immediately jumps to one side standards in the same or other or the other, according to whether you hold to the rights of property Now if that means anything, it and the investor, or wheth means that if a class union, or an consider all wage earners brow industrial union, by getting control beaten slaves of the pay envel-

of a monopoly of labor in any ocin either view, you're wrong. There are good things to said in support of both sides. But, if you are against the la-

bor unions, don't classify all their members as bolsheviks. They be-lieve they are crusading for a cause that is sacred. And, if you are on labor's side don't con-demn employers as heartless ex-ploiters of humanity. They believe they are fighting for human In short, the soldiers on either

If this is constitutional, then disputants in every economic Justice Cardozo's concurring opinion on the NRA is poppycock. The of every political fence and the whole supreme court ruled that congress could not abdicate its human issue are, in the vast ma jority of instances, regular fel-lows, simple folks, honest enthupowers to code authorities. If that was true, how on earth can it absiasts and, if you knew ter, good neighbors. dicate its powers to trade unions? Furthermore, if congress thinks that the people of this country will ever supinely allow the gov-

Twenty-Five

And Fifty

ernment to become a police instru- Years Ago Today. From The Constitut Thursday, August 8, 1912: Constitution trade union tyranny is neither better nor worse than any other kind Slowly and with measured en "SEAGIRT. N. J., Aug. under interested political pressure.

of tyranny, and more than once in recent times it has elevated pofor the amended bill as for its litical tyrannies into power. Pilpolitical beliefs in a speech forpredecessor. sudski, military dictator of Po- mally accepting the Democratic nomination for the Presidency.

From The Constitution of Mona government board, but to trade unions. The idea of a disinterested public body deciding what appointed a committee in April, 1936, of economists and others, and Miss Jennie Hodges, of Plouvery Branch two heaviful ested public body deciding what April, 1936, of economists and othconstitutes inhumane and substandard working conditions goes
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make an exhaustive study of the travesty. They were totally in perience, and to make a report in adequate for anything half as important as this bill, and those who lating new and constitutional legislation dealing with the problems the NRA was designed to meet. The report specifically warned against attempting wholesale legislation and management of the control o portant as this bill, and those who testified against federal wages and hours legislation had to stand up against charges that they were reactionaries and opponents of the whole New Deal.

> nder far too great pressure. The public has no time to think thing through. It is forced to make sna judgment on the basis of ins cient evidence. But perhaps it is no longer the business of the pub-lic to think, but merely to ratify.

#### TEXT AND PRETEXT

M. ASHBY JONES.

"MORAL DISARMAMENT."

The lamented Aristide Briand—of our Father-God, which pararing his public life, the greatest lyzes our sense of obligation to receive a serve all mankind, and makes us willing to "let Europe stew in its own justice," while we isolate ourmany disarmament conferences, said:
"Before we can have military disar mament, we must have a moral disarmawe must have a moral disarmamany disarmaselves in national peace and prosperity.

Even if it were possible for us to sever the vital relations with which our interests and welfare are indissolubly intertwined with the rest of the nations, and live at peace while they destroy one andisarma- selves in national peace and pros-

moral disarmament." How profoundly true.
One who looks out upon the world today stands baffled and moral disarmament. The rest of the nations, and live at peace while they destroy one another, we would cease to be the disarrangement. They builded on the foundation of human rights, and proclaimed those rights to be the disarrangement. Few men champion a cause, seriously, without believing in that cause from motives of the highest ethical origin. Their cause may ment "Here we must enter the thorough the serious of the founder of the serious of the serious origin. Their cause may ment "Here we must enter the thorough the serious origin. The serious or serious origin. The serious origin or serious origin. The serious origin or serious or be, often is, wrong, but there can be no questioning the sincerity and honesty of their belief. Most champions of any side of any question, are inspired with the courage of the crusader.

Courage of the crusader.

There indeed, is a task for relimination of the spirit and which dreams and the stuff out of which dreams and ideals are formed—with motives and aspirations. It is no lesser task my favorite gospel, in which my patriotism and my religion meet in perfect harmony.

Church and State.

There is no attempt in this discussion to propose a political propage in the spirit and which dreams and the stuff out of which dreams and ideals are formed—with motives and aspirations. It is no lesser task for reliminational and religious attitudes.

tional and religious attitudes.

Here, indeed, is a task for religion, and here religion must function, or surrender its claim to the faith and loyalty of men. But a religion which is to play a potent part in the building of a new world—a warless world—must be a world-wide religion. It must worship a world-wide God, who is the God of all the nations. This will mean ultimately the dethronement of all the national and tribal gods, by whatever names they each other, necessary to the sucgods, by whatever names they may be called, and the enthronement of one God, who is the Father of all the children of men.

each other, necessary to the success of any political program for the making of a warless world. And yet we must never forget that this solitit of the state of the solitit of the sol And yet we must never forget that this spirit of brotherhood, "peace and good-will toward men," may Thoughtful lovers of mankind be dissipated into the thin air of are coming to recognize today that the growth of "nationalism," all lated into intelligent political form. over the earth, with its exaggerover the earth, with its exagger-ated sense of national superiority, how can religion influence govand inflated consciousness of rights ernments?

and inflated consciousness of rights superior to other nations, is the immediate menace to the peace of the world. How quickly national egotism, and racial arrogance, assumes the emotional passion of a religion, clothing themselves with divine rights, and speaking in terms of divine authority. Whether it be "Germany over all" in Eurrope, the "divine destiny of Japan" in the east, or "America for Americans" in the west, wherever a nation exalts itself above the a nation exalts itself above the rights and welfare of other nations, it has created a god in its (church) as the official mouthown national image, and is a dan-gerous menace to the welfare of the rest of the world. Now, before there can be anything like a "moral disarmament,"
we must learn to look at the peoples of other races and nationali- church. Under our system, religties as our kindred, with the same ion, whether organized into churches, or expressed in the inty and the pursuit of happiness." I am convinced that this can nev- will of God, then it strives to make er be, until we come to believe that our God and Father is also their God and Father. So long as we think of them as of a "different kind" of people from our"moral disarmament" of our peoselves, we will think of them as ple, by making that faith so triinferior to ourselves, with inferior umphant in the lives of men that rights to ours. It is this lack of it shall find expression in our dofaith that "foreigners" are children mestic and our foreign policies.

### THE HIDDEN HAND

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY.

hard Adirondack wooden chairs, deny means that he rates. All painted white, which are supposed right, so he says they got a gang, make the grass look greener. Tommy the Cork, Sammy But Sam could not sit long.

That's a funny thing about Sam.

and Benny Cohen, and that this gang is the hidden hand and that He can sit in a smelly smoking they got the President all mixed room of a Pullman for hours and up by playing duets which gets hours, but, here in the quiet hills, him to singing and when he sings

Nationalism.

He said, "I'm out of smokes. Can't we get to a United Cigar Store which carries my brand?" Grass, Maples and God's Sky.

I told him that there might be their right names except one 28 miles away. So Sam sat they has to. So Tommy the Cork, some more. Soon he wanted to go he calls up a senator on the teleto a movie, but I said that was no phone. And he says: go because it's too far away and "Buddy, this is Tommy the they only had two shows a day Cork talking. Me and Benny Coand we would have to miss dinner hen just been in the White House if we saw half of one of them. Be- and we been talking to the boss sides, they had Charlie Chan and and, to make a long story short-Sam had seen all of Charlie Chan

—the particular one that was up or else . . . " here, twice.

So I suggested a walk in the woods. Sam and I started to walk through the tall grass in the direction of my spring-in-the-woods. "Don't you have any roads here?" he asked.

"What do you want, a sidewalk?" I countered.

"Well, let's go back. I can see your woods. They look pretty good. but I'm not in the lumber business. Also my shoes are all wet." As a host, I was quite embarrassed. Apparently, I had no hot dogs-what could I offer him

maples and God's sky? So I gave him a Saturday Evening Post, a strong cigar and a hidden hand will be running the mug of beer and said: agine you're in New York and that this sky is one of Roxy's

genuine reproductions."

He gave me a foul look and I went about my business. Soon I heard a howl. Then Sam was shouting: "Sok! Can you imagine it? They

got a hidden hand in the White The Hidden Hand. I wondered what was ailing m. Calmly and leisurely I strolled to where he was reading and

"Can you imagine it?" he shrieked. "They organized a hidden hand right in the White House. They kidded the President by playing the mandolin and the mouth harmonica all at the same time like Greek version of the first book of a clowning juggler. So the President fell for them and that's how 6. On what lake is the city of

I was a bit twisted myself now.

"Here, let's get this straight. Who's the they and what is it that you're reading?"

6. On what lake is the city of Geneva, Switzerland?

7. Name the largest railroad center in the United States.

8. What is the city of Geneva, Switzerland?

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8. What is the city of Geneva, Switzerland? This column is, itself, written

Sam looked at me with daggers:

Sam and I were sitting on those Prize winner, which nobody can

supreme court. "And it says here that this Tommy the Cork, his right name is Corcoran, but those guys don't use

Can't See Their Tricks.

"I don't mind if the President should have a hundred secretaries. him a grudge. My point is, these bozos, they're a hidden hand. They hide away and do their jobs when there ain't no Kleig lights. You in and out. And we raise hell with the congressmen and senators and say: 'Well, what do you think we elected you for?' But they're afraid to talk.

"Yep, they don't know when this wherewithal to entertain Sam. He hidden-hand gang will put banana likes golf, baseball, a promenade peels down for them to walk on. So they make a deal with Tommy dance-soft shell crab sandwiches, the Cork. They say: 'Tommy, you tell the boss it's all jake. If up here in the hills but grass and don't say nothing, we don't say

"My God, if this goes on this country without paying campaign expenses."
(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. What type of boat is a light-

2. Where is Ohio Wesleyan Uni-3. Who won the 1937 British open golf championship?

stitution what government body must provide for coining money and regulating its value? 5. What is the name

4. Under the United States con-

9. When was the first federal

"Maybe you're so highbrow that because it's a nickel paper you don't believe it. Here is a writer, Alva Johnston, who is a Pulitzer Arkansas?



# CITY WELFARE LOAD SWOLLEN BY 1,500 EX-NPA WORKERS

Immediate and Desperate Need' of Fully 50 Per Cent Revealed.

An additional burden confronts Atlanta and Fulton county with curtailment of WPA activities by which 1,550 needy persons have been thrown out of work, the first report of the Fulton County Board of Public Welfare issued yester-

day, disclosed.

Salaries of those dropped averaged \$40 s month, which represents a loss of \$62,000 a month for the maintenance of these people

in Fulton county,
"It is admitted that the ones
dropped from WPA rolls are the ones least able to work, and are the so-called border-line cases, or unemployables," the report points out. "This is further evidenced by the fact that of the number these cases having applied to the county welfare department, 790 have been found by the investigation to be in immediate and des-perate need." Load to Increase.

In withdrawing support from communities all over the United States the WPA will throw "an increasing load" on public welfare boards, the report charges. Expenditures for the public relief, in addition to social security benefits, "would be increased rather than reduced under this plan of governnent retrenchment.

The Fulton county board reports that budgets for relief have "so meager that the relief cases already on hand, 3,648, received during the past two months an average of \$8.75 per month per

"If cases that have been on WPA are taken on our rolls, their public assistance will be cut from \$40,

In spite of shortage of funds, the report states, the board has endeavored to do the best job possible—a Job which involves ex- ment in the ability of midwives anditure of money for relief (more than 3,500 in Georgia), who cases, service to the Community attend annually 43 per cent of the Chest, and investigation of social well over 60,000 live births occursecurity applicants. The latter has ring in the state, is constantly a already reached a total of 3,345 source of concern and an imporcases, representing pending appli-cations not already receiving re-department," Dr. Abercrombie

Duties Manifold.

Organized under the welfare re-organization act of 1937, No. 62, out by the fact that the average responsibility for administering re-lief to unemployables of Fulton county and the city of Atlanta, It was further charged with the re-propulsibility for invariant to the city of Atlanta, It was further charged with the responsibility for investigation and were 481 maternal deaths with a rate of 8 per 1,000 live births, benefits under the social security legislation: old age pensions, aid to dependent children, and aid to needy blind.

Investigations in these three so- stated. cial security categories were made with understanding, as the law provides, that the state and federal appropriations would absorb o per cent of the cost, the other 10 per cent to be paid by the Ful-ton county board, the report de-

board approved an administrative budget for July of \$4,315.15. This was disallowed along with that of all other counties at the last min
where the counties are state wenter and increasing its request, and budget for July of \$4,315.15. This the mother greatly jeopardizes its to go about eating watermelon. Dressed in Chinese costumes, health."

Moore proved himself an apt teacher in directing his family how to go about eating watermelon. Dressed in Chinese costumes, brought direct with them from the going amount, it would be reimbudget expectations of \$4,044.15.

The welfare board report points out that relief cases to be certified in the next 20 days will absorb all of the budgeted allotment for August and September. Certification of additional cases will not be necessary then, for the time be ing, the report adds, because there that every licensed midwife refer is no more money available for payment of benefits.

Some Increase Promised. The original budget from the state for this county, \$82,000 had been reduced to \$27,000. But the board has been assured by state welfare department that this amount will be "slightly increased in August and September to \$31,-000 with the possibility of a radical increase after September."

The public welfare department originally asked the state and DANGEROUS STATE county for \$30,000 each, the report says.

amount to Community Chest agencies. The county added an appro-priation of \$25,000 a month, which was increased in July by \$5,000 reason to suppose she is other than perfectly normal. "This toxchildren's division.

the city, when \$30,000 was the requested figure, the board faces further reductions in income amounting to \$19,804 all told, by various allotments and forced reductions.

chairman of the Fulton county by the health director to be visually board, the report states that "great work. "If syphilis in an expection of the pubcredit is due workers of the pub-lic welfare department for the courageous manner in which they have carried on in the face of ly even later, and if a minimum enormous numbers of applicants of 14 weekly treatments can be

The report of the board was submitted by Neely along with Walter Hendrix, vice chairman; John K. Ottley Jr., secretary; Robuse the last two months."

lem lies in the fact, however, that the vast majority of cases of syphilis are not producing clear-cut symptoms that would lead women to know they were infect-

# WPA Public Concerts

Series of public concerts by the WPA orchestra will be started in Piedmont park this week, J. Lee Harne Jr., district recreation sup-

Teaches His China-Born Children How Georgians Eat Watermelons



Dr. James Walton Moore, who went out to China from Hartwell, Ga., in a hearty attack upon a Juicy Georgia melon at the home of the C. W. Pruitts and Dr. T. W. Ayers. Mrs. Moore, sitting, and left

to right, Ruth, Jim, Martha and Miriam, look on-holding their slices in readiness to follow the example of Dr. Moore.

# County Hygiene

Dr. Abercrombie Tells of Midwife Regulation and Pre-Natal Care.

Midwife regulation and pre-natal care, two activities which can be interlocked with mutual adwhich they received there, to \$8 vantage to each, are the two caror \$10, which is the maximum our present budget will allow," the report says.

dinal steps in a county maternal hygiene program in Georgia, according to Dr. T. F. Abercrombie,

said. Evidence of the need for such maternal mortality rate in Geor

Explaining that maternal mortality is closely related to infant mortality, and even more closely of per cent to be paid by the Ful-on county board, the report de-lares.

Following this the state welfare

mortality, and even more closely related to neo-natal (deaths under one month), Dr. Abercrombie de-clared, "when a mother dies, a dual mortality is frequent, and

ute, the report charges, because the state lacked funds. The county 1935 by the Medical Association brought direct with them from orient, the young Chinaboard here was later notified by of Georgia on maternal mortality the state department that instead it was found that 68 per cent of of being reimbursed for the fore- the women who died in the last two months of pregnancy had rebursed \$270, leaving a deficit over ceived neither advice, examination or instruction from a phy sician prior to the time the doctor was called to treat the con-dition resulting in death, the

health director stated. "Thus is seen the vital need for more adequate pre-natal care and for this reason we are advocating each case, as she is engage pre-natal clinic if one is available that no midwife be permitted to deliver a woman who has not attended clinics when possible three essential procedures of these clinics should include that patients attending have regular ob servation of weight; blood pres-sure reading, and examination of the urine," the health director de-

DANGEROUS STATE The purpose and importance of these examinations was explain-The city appropriated \$20,000 ed as necessary in affording early and directed that \$2,740 of the very common in pregnancy which may develop to a dangerous state before the patient herself has any is condition known as eclampsia At present, in addition to the failure to secure but \$20,000 from the city, when \$30,000 was the repreventable and those cases entirely preventable can be successfully treated if detected early, Dr. Abercrombie said.

The detection and treatment of pre-natal syphilis was also said by the health director to be vitally he was convinced that the Christant mother can be treated prior to the fifth month, and frequentfor relief and social security dur-ing the last two months."

given, one can feel confident of a non-syphilitic baby. The prob-

It is for this reason, he declared PA Public Concerts
To Start This Week
that every mother owes it to herself and her unborn child to have examination of her blood done as soon as pregnancy is known.

The concerts, under the direction of Walter Sheets, will be given each Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 9 o'clock during August in the Lake band shell be-

## American Flag Respected in Orient, 'Heaven Bound' Plans Outlined Baptist Missionary Tells Atlantans

Dr. James Walton Moore and Family Visit Here on Their Way to Ridgecrest, N. C., Assembly; He Will Speak Today at the North Augusta Baptist Church.

optimistic persons I have ever

met. Through many adverse cir-

cumstances in connection with his

service in China, he points out the

unmistaken blessings which came

conviction as anyone I have heard

the laymen's report on

thinking Missions" had been the

occasion of deepening the faith and loyalty of the Christians in China.

Stimulating Testimonies.

Moore spoke and it proved one

of what may happen when men take God at His word that any of

I doubt if any of us who heard

Dr. Moore will be willing to whine and whimper about our little trou-bles for at least a few days.

Significance Is Seen

In Highway Naming

merce appeared in the July 30 is-

What Clark Howell did for trans-

portation and pleasure of the peo-ple, Dr. George Foster Peabody has done for education. The last

structure he built was for the ne-

of his, Dr. Peabody named the

school for the wife of the Presi-dent of the United States, Eleanor

two memorial highways is to be built by the Eleanor Roosevelt

school, and the Warm Springs Chamber of Commerce has named

it the George Foster Peabody road. Furthermore, the chamber

is going to erect a bronze plaque on the memorial bridge across the

A., B. & C. railway, where it passes under the road near the

Southern railway, on which the name of every soldier who went from Meriwether county will be inscribed."

In Street Widening

Aid from the city in widening Glennwood avenue from Flat Shoals to Moreland avenues will be sought this week by Council-

Aid To Be Sought

"Now, the road which connects

us had heard in many a day.

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Pastor Druid Hills Baptist Church "If you want a good lesson in learning how to love America, just go abroad for awhile," said Dr. James Walton Moore, Southern Baptist missionary in Chefoo China, in an address at the Druid Hills Baptist church last Wednesday evening. "The American flag is the most respected national em blem in the orient," continued Dr

After 20 years of distinguished service as a missionary in China, Dr. Moore and his family are in America for furlough, and were in Atlanta a few days en route to Ridgecrest, N. C., where they will attend the Southern Baptist Assembly for the next two weeks. Dr. Moore spoke at the Druid Hills church Wednesday evening and will speak at the North Au-

gusta Baptist church today. Eat Georgia Watermelons. The Moores have four children and on the occasion of their visit to Atlanta something was said about Georgia watermelons and these youngsters showed very clearly that they did not quite follow through. I saw that it would never do for them to go on another day in such ignorance of one of earth's most delicious fruits. so I suggested a watermelon party at 9 o'clock the following morning urging them to delay their hour of

departure in order that a few friends might assemble with some iced melons. They agreed. From the accompanying photo-graph, it will be seen that Dr. Moore proved himself an apt orient, the young China-born Moores, who are very ardent Warm Springs Chamber of ComGeorgians in CCC Americans in the matter of their choice, needed but one lesson from sue of the Warm Springs Mirror: their father to be fully graduated into the due and ancient form of the State Highway Board name

devouring watermelon.

"Are you going to live in China or in America?" I asked the young Moores. Torn for the moment between two very deep emotionsthat of living here in the land be busy building up the whole of their parents, or staying out state and honoring the citizens there in China where Dr. and Mrs. who had given most to Georgia. Moore have given their lives un-der divine leadership—these fine young folks finally said that they would do whatever the Lord want-

would do whatever the Lord wanted them to do, but they did hope to attend American universities, and perhaps live here.

Witness Rare Spectacle.

With the Moores, Dr. C. W. Pruitts and Dr. T. W. Ayers brought again together, we who attended the early morning watermelon party had the privilege of witnessing the rare spectacle of five personalities who represent a total of approximately 175 years of Christian missionary service in China. Such a scene is about the Clark Howell highway will live to the took along a repair truck to pull the cars out of the mud and to fix punctures, and when the water was too deep he hired mules to find it necessary to find employment somewhere. They will be form the most important journey ever undertaken in this state. In our subdistrict we find that about 1,100 CCC men will be dropped from the roll, and that takes in only 10 camps. Aside from this camp practically all these 1, 100 men are from South Carolina. China. Such a scene is about the most convincing answer one could ever want for the cynical question sometimes raised about the value of Christian missions. The glow-ing faces of these five people told

the whole story.
Which reminds me of a striking went to the British Missionary Society and asked for the privilege of making a very large contribu-tion. He explained that he had just made a trip through the mistian missionary enterprise had done more to advance science than

any other one thing. Center of China Warfare. "We have been in the center of much of the warfare in China, and low the Flag.' An American naval officer came to our house soon after the strife broke out, instructing us what to do and not to do and, above all, to keep the flag flying as a guarantee of protec-tion at all times. Both China and Japan understand what it means for the American flag to be fly-ing over a residence or public building," said Dr. Moore. Dr. Moore told many interesting

incidents, vividly illustrating the fact that Uncle Sam looks after his own in foreign lands. I watched the sparkling eyes of the Moore children as their distinguished fa-ther talked, and I could easily guess why they are such ardent Americans.

Dr. Moore Optimist Dr. Moore is one of the most yesterday.

# Going Theater

Georgia Passion Play Spon sored by Atlanta Theater Guild.

"Heaven Bound," negro musical that has been presented in southern church and school auditoriums more than 500 times in seven years to him and to the cause he repre-sents, even amid persecution. I think he can say with as much

at last is "going theater. The presentation, notable for its simple stagings and the enthuspeak, "For we know that all things work together for good to siasm of the store clerks, janitors and train porters in the cast, has been called a "Georgia Passion things work together for good to those who love God, to those who are the called according to His Next week the cast of 10 will Next week the cast of 10 will

get adapted to an elaborately The depression, while it greatly staged production under sponsor reduced their financial support from the home churches, was the ship of the Federal theater and the Atlanta Theater Guild. occasion of developing the Chinese

Seven years ago Lula Jones and Christians into self-supporting Nellie Davis, choir members in the churches, and even leading them Big Bethel African Methodist to give to missions in other lands. He told how sickness had been the church here, outlined an idea for occasion of opening doors that oth-erwise would have remained typical negro conception of the closed to the missionaries and how "road to heaven" and its pitfalls. criticism of missionary work, such NOVELTY ATTRACTED LOCAL ATTENTION

for "heaven" and a screen

"hell," the choir presented the play "Nothwithstanding He Stood by Us" was the text from which Dr. to raise funds for their church The novelty attracted local attenof the most stimulating testimonies (where Atlantans once heard

opera by the Metropolitan) to an overflow audience. Miss Sara Thomas, Federal theater supervisor, said yesterday the church hymns have been deleted and only "spirituals" will be used in the theater production. New costumes were made. Miss Thomas said the theater directors have advised with the negro players to

## obtain a new "dramatic punch." Seek Private Jobs

"When the present chairman of the peach belt road from Atlanta Editor Constitution: The old Warm Springs (Ga.) CCC camp moved to this site May 9, 1936. The men are still devoted to the the State Highway Board would good old state of Georgia and disate and honoring the citizens ho had given most to Georgia.
"We recall that about 20 years to Clark Hawall states."

A recent act of congress makes it mandatory that all CCC men retire from service in the CCC after serving two controls. serving two years, or when they become 23 years old, effective Ocago Clark Howell started a motor-cade through the mountains of north Georgia in an effort to sell

tober 1, 1937.
Of the 182 young men coming

the Clark Howell highway will It will be harder for the Georgia forever remind the citizens of men to get jobs, as you can read

Georgia of what he did for them.

"Nor is this all. For Georgia has many sons who have left their an employment bureau in hopes of many sons who have left their an employment bureau in hopes of 'footprints' on the sands of time.' placing as many men as possible what Clark Howell did for transnewspapers in this se writing articles and editorials that will be helpful in putting these boys' situation before the public. I find that the best qualified

groes of Warm Springs, just one-fourth of a mile from the Clark Howell memorial road and half-the Franklin D. Roosevelt highway. With that inate, in-born modesty which has always characterized every altruistic act of his. Dr. Peabody rock masonry, landscaping, car pentry, brick masonry, plumbing pentry, brick masonry, plumbing, mechanics, salesmen, tractor drivers, rodmen (surveyors), chainmen, road construction, concrete work, textiles, cabinet making, barbering, blacksmithing, agriculture, horticulture, radio operators, telegraphy, telephone linesmen, hospital orderlies, mess managers and waiters.

As camp educational adviser I

and waiters.

As camp educational adviser I have had a good opportunity to come in close contact with these men and I know there is splendid material in this group. There is good material here for colleges, scholastically and from the standpoint of athletics.

Very few people in private business know that this large number of capable men will be available this fall for skilled and common labor jobs. We will be glad to furnish any additional information desired.

F. W. ROBERTS,

Camp Educational Adviser.
Civilian Conservation Corps, Company 1429, SCMP-1, York, S. C.
August 4, 1937.

# ON THE AIR WA

### Beatrice Kay Sings for Von Zell; Gladys Swarthout on 'Magic Key

Jay C. Flippen, Henry Fonda and Wynn Murray on Radio Today.

By SAMUEL E. CLARKE.

Colonel Jay C. Flippen, radio and stage comedian, Rafael, concertina virtuoso; Beatrice Kay, mimic and bluesinger, and Ed Smalle's Seven G's, vocal septette, will be presented by Harry von Zell as sepcial guests of his "S'ummer Stars" program to be broadcast over WGST at 6:30 o'clock tonight

Miss Kay started her professional career as an actress, then turned to singing and finally de-cided to concentrate on impersonating. Her performance tonight will feature a mythical tour of famous New York night spots. Program music will include: "You're Driving Me Crazy" (Ber

Goes to Your Feet" (Oscar Brad-"It Goes to Four see:
ley's orchestra'
"The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round''
(Beatrice Kay)
"The Way You Look Tonight" (Oscar
Bradley's orchestra)
"Red Sails in the Sunset" (Beatrice Ray)
Rafael will play several original compositions on his concertina, and the Seven G's, blending four male and three female voices will offer popular selections.

UNIVERSAL RHYTHM. Novel piano and vocal portraits of other artists of the "Universal Rhythm" program will be present-ed by Alec Templeton, blind plan-ist, when he offers his impressions of Richard Bonelli, Frank Crumit and Carolyn Urbanek as one of the features of the broadcast to be

heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

Program music will include:
"Toodle Oo" (orchestra).
"It Ain't Necessarily So" (Bonelli).
"I Got Plenty o Nuthin'" (Bonelli).
"Love Is Nev Out of Season" (Macy).
"Where Or When" (orchestra).
"Moon Marketing" (Urbanek).
"The Song Is You" (Urbanek, chorus and orchestra).

nd orchestra). "Louisiana Hayride" (orchestra). "Di Provenza" from "La Traviata"

"Impression of Crempleton".

"I've Got You Under My Skin" (Macy).

"Ten Little Bridesmaids" (Crumit).

"Passage Bird's Farewell" (Bonelli and Urhanek).

"Mr. Bach Steps Out" (orchestra).

Portraits of Urbanek, Crumit and Bonelli (Templeton).

Medley of Vincent Youmans selections, (ensemble).

everybody's MUSIC.

"Time Suite," by Roy Harris, one of America's foremost composers, will be given its world premiere performance as the fourth work written for radio under the Columbia Composers' der the Columbia Composers'
Commission when Howard Barlow
and the Columbia Symphony orchestra play it over WGST at 2
o'clock this afternoon on the "Ev-With the aid of a simple gate erybody's Music" program. Har-ris will appear on the program himself to discuss the music. Harr's says of his "Time Suite"

The seventh presentation was that it is a "study of exact time made in the municipal auditorium (where Atlantans once heard where Atlantans once heard sical organisms must be molded." The work is in six movements.

The six movements are:
"Broadway."
"Religion."
"Youth."
"Communication and Transport ommunication and Transportation.

STADIUM CONCERTS. Willem Van Hoogstraten, per-nanently identified with the Stadmanently identified with the Stadium concerts in New York as a regular conductor since 1923, will give his first broadcast concert from there over WGST at 9 o'clock KDE WEST—KHL KTOX WBBZ RFXM KMPO KFRC KGB

tonight. Van Hoogstraten is conducting the final two weeks of the Stad-ium's season and this broadcast lumbia's Sunday night series.
Program music will include:

Weber's "Oberon" overture (the Pre-lude and Fugue from the "Well-Tem-pered Clavichord" of Bach in the Abert arrangement). Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

SUNDAY NIGHT PARTY. Henry Fonda, of the screen and formerly of the stage, and Wynn Murray, Broadway musical comedy star, are the guests of James Melton's "Sunday Night Party" to be broadcast over WSB at 9 o'clck

third consecutive week in which vivacious Wynn Murray has been

"Believe Me if All Those Endearing bung Charms" (Melton, chorus and or-

oprano).
"Tes For Two" (Orchestra).
"Without a Song" (Melton and chorus) MAGIC KEY HOUR.

Gladys Swarthout, opera so-prano, and Jesus Maria Sanroma, panish-American pianist, will be the "Magis Key" broadcast over WAGA at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Others to be presented on the hour-long program are Tony Russell, Boston's singer of ballads; Frank Black and orchestra; Tex O'Rourke, humorist, and a special radio chorus. Program music will include:
"Printemps Qui Commence" (Gla

Orchestra).
"Dance to the Sun God" (Orchestra).
"The Bartered Bride" (Orchestra).
"Tonerna" (Gladys Swarthout).
Santoma will provide two piano sole

Meters
6:00 A. M.—Jane Froman.
6:30—String Quartet.
6:45—Sunset Dreams.
7:00—Don Ameche Show
8:00—Rippling Rhythm 8
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#### On the Networks

NBC-WEAF.

BASIC—East: WEAF WNAC WTIC
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KOA KDYL: South: WMBG: Pacific:
KFI KGW KOMO KHQ KPO KGU.
OPTIONAL (stations operate interchangeably on either RED or BLUE networks): BASIC—East: WLW WFEA
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WTMJ WIBA WDAY KYFR: South:
WTAR WPTF WIS WAX WFLA-WSUN
WIOD WSOC WFBC WWNC
WAYE WSM WMC WSB WAPI WSMB
WJDX KVOO WKY WFAA WBAP KPRC
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KGNC
6:00—Jane Froman and Don Ross.

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6:30—Recital from the Fireside.
6:35—Recital from the Fireside.
6:45—Jingle Programs, two trios.
7:00—W. C. Fields, etc.
8:00—The Merry Go Round.
8:30—Album of Music.
9:00—The Sunday Night Party.
10:00—Jerry Blane's orchestra.
10:35—Carlos Molinas' orchestra.
10:35—Carlos Molinas' orchestra.
11:30—Reggie Child's orchestra.

11:30—Reggie Chfld's orchestra.

CBS-WABC.

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KWKH
KNOW WMMM WINO WCHS
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WMAZ WCOC WRVA
6:00—CBS Workshop Dramatic.
6:00—Chambler's Ridium Concert.
1:00—Indien's Ridium Concert.
1:00—Pras-Radio News.
10:05—Gus Arnheim's orchestra.
11:00—Frankie Masters' orchestra.

NBC. WJZ.

BASIC—East: WJZ. WBZ-WBZA WBAL
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WROL KRIS WJBO WDSU WAGA
WSGN KXYZ.
(NOTE: See WEAF-NBC for optional
list of stations.)
5:30—Ernest Gill and orchestra.
6:00—Werner Janssen's Music.
7:00 Claire and Perkins, drama.
8:00—Werner Janssen's Music.
2:00—National Music Camp concert.
10:00—Judy and Funch.
10:15—Walter Winchell.
10:30—Fields' Revue.
11:00—Henry Busse's orchestra.
11:30—Don Bestor's orchestra.

KMPO KFRC KGB
6:00—Stan Lomax.
6:15—Dick Jurgen's orchestra.
6:30—WOR Presents Sylvia Froos.
7:00—Tim and Irene.
7:30—Old Time Spelling Bee.
8:30—WIT There Audience.
8:30—Russ Morgan's orchestra.
9:30—Barythm and Romance.
10:30—Dance orchestra.
10:30—Dance orchestra.
11:30—Dick Gasparre's orchestra.

#### Night Readers Crowd Carnegie Library

Night service was resumed at the Carnegie library July 1, affording day workers an oppor-tunity to make use of the facilities offered for study and research. The service is open from 6 until 9 o'clock, and includes periodical, reference and circulation depart-This performance marks the

vivacious Wynn Murray has been featured in the show.

Program music will include:

"The Folks Who Live on the Hill" (Melton and orchestra).

"Anything Goes" (Wynn Murray and orchestra).

"L'Armour Toujours L'Armour" (Melton and orchestra).

"Blow Gabriel Blow" (Chorus and orchestra).

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Most popular magazines have proved to be Esquire, Printer's Ink and The Illustrated London chestra).

"Sugar Plum" (Melton and piano).

"Sailor's Dance" (Orchestra).

"The You and Me That Used To Be"
(Wynn Murray and orchestra).

"Danny Boy" (Chorus).

"Hallelujah" (Wynn Murray).

"More Than You Know" 'Nina Dean.

She's Columbia's Newest



Today's Highlights

1:00-Magic Key Hour, with Gladys Swarthout, Frank Black, Tex O'Rourke, WAGA. 2:00-Everybody's Music,

WGST. 8:00-Universal Rhythm WGST. 8:30—American Album of Fa-miliar Music, WSB. VARIETY.

6:00-Jane Froman Hour, WSB. -"Summer Stars," WGST.

6:30—"Summer Stars," WGST.
6:30—Werner Janssen, program, WSB.
7:00—Summer Hotel, Milton
Berle, WGST.
7:30—Variety Show, Ella Logan, WGST. 8:45—Choir Symphonette, WAGA.

WAGA.

10:15—Walter Winchell, WSB.

DRAMA.

3:00—Atlanta vs. Chattanooga
baseball, WGST, WATL.

4:30—Symphony of Life,
WSB.

DANCE MUSIC. 10:30—Jay Freeman's orchestra, WGST.

11:30—Barney Rapp's orchestra, WSB.

tra, WSB.

11:05—Frankie Master's orchestra, WGST.

11:30—Don Bestor's orchestra,
WAGA.

336.9 WGST Kilocycler Meters W G J Kilocycles

7:45 A. M.—ATLANTA AND THE
WORLD—NEWS AND FUNNIES
BY THE CONSTITUTION.
8:00—Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's,
CBS.
8:55—Interlude.
9:00—Druid Hills Hour.
9:30—Romany Trail. CBS.
10:00—Tunes of Beauty.
10:30—Major Bowes' Capitol Family, CBS.
11:30—Druid Hills church.
12:15 P. M.—Studio program.

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6:55 A. M.—Another Day.
7:00—Musical Ensemble. NBC.
7:30—Children's Concert, NBC.
8:108—News.
8:18—In Radio Land with Shut-ins.
9:100—Call to Worship.
9:100—Call to Worship.
9:300—Agoga Bible Class.
10:100—Press-Radio News. NBC.
10:305—Agoga Bible Class, continued.
10:30—Symphonette.
10:30—Symphonette.
10:45—Peerless Trio. NBC.
11:00—First Presbyterian Church.
12:00—Dorothy Dreslin, Fred Rufsn
NBC.

11:00—First Presbyterian Church.
12:00—Dorothy Dreslin, Fred Hufsmith,
NBC.
12:30 P. M.—Dreams of Long Ago, NBC.
1:30—Sunday Drivers, NBC.
1:30—Easy to Remember.
2:00—Tennis Tournament (finals).
3:30—The World Is Yours, NBC.
4:30—Baul Martin's Orchestra, NBC.
4:30—Symphony of Life, serial.
3:30—Catholic Hour, NBC.
5:30—The Pepper Uppers.
6:00—Jane Froman's Program, NBC.
6:30—Werner Janssen's Orchestra, NBC.
7:00—Don Ameche's Show, NBC.
8:30—Album of Familiar Music, NBC.
9:00—Sunday Night Party, NBC.
10:15—Walter Winchell, NBC.
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10:30—Rippling Rhythm Revue, NBC.
11:00—Barney Rapp Orchestra.

Meters WAGA Kilocycles

8:00 A. M.-Coast to Coast on a Bus 10:30—Green Brothers' Orchestra, NBC.
11:30—The Southernaires, Qurtet, NBC.
11:30 P. Madio Music Hall, NBC.
12:30 P. M.—Our Neighbors, NBC.
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1:00—The Magic Key, NBC.
2:00—Noble Cain A Cappella Choir, NBC.
2:30—Sinday Veapers, NBC,
2:30—Sanator Finance and Senator Figabottle, NBC.
2:30—Senator Finance and Senator Figabottle, NBC.
2:30—Roy Shield's Music, NBC.
4:00—There Was Was Music, NBC.
5:00—Canadian Grenadier Guards Band, NBC.
6:00—Codolban's Violin and Music, NBC.
6:00—Codolban's Violin and Music, NBC.
6:00—Codolban's Violin and Music, NBC.
6:00—Continental Nights.
8:00—Continental Nights.
8:00—Continent

218.8 WATL Kilocycles 8:00 A. M.—Early Risers Club. 7:00—Top o' the Morning. 8:00—Sunshine Hours. 10:00—Patterns in Melody. 10:30—Sunday Morning Varieties. 10:45—Interlude in Rhythm. 0:30—Sunday Morning Varieties.
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0:55—Watchtower.
1:00—St. Luke's Episcopal churc's Line of the Control of the Control of Moran orchest 1:200—Hudson DeLange orchestra.
1:45—Harry Scott, sacred songs.
1:00—Griffeth School of Music, 1:15—Edmund Clair Ensemble.
1:30—Ralph Carroll.
1:30—Ralph Carroll.
1:30—Aifred Duncan.
1:30—Our World and You.
1:45—Baseball Sideglances.
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1:50—Atlanta vs. Chattanoogs.
1:50—Dinner dance music.
1:30—Jimmy Lunceford and his tra.
1:50—Inhama Bishamond's music. 6:30—Jinmy Luncetord and his orchestra.
7:00—Johnny Richmond's music.
7:30—Lennie Hayton's orchestra.
7:45—Watchtower.
7:50—Interlude.
8:00—Runs, Hits and Errors.
8:30—Setrling Young Directs.
8:30—Benny Goodman Swings.
8:30—Benny Goodman Swings.
9:30—Smoke Dreams, WLW.
9:30—Unsolved Mysteries. WLW.
10:15—Dance orchestra from Castle Farm.
10:30—Concert hour.
11:30—Swingtime in Dixie.
11:30—Frank Dailey, WLW.
12:30—Frank Dailey, WLW.
12:30—Carl Deacon Moore, WLW.

SHORT-WAVE

BUDAPEST, Hungary—9 a. m.—Concert and Talks. HAS3, 19.52 m., 15.37 meg. BERLIN-11:10 a. m.—Symphonic Con-cert. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg. BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—2:30 p. m. Female Tango Singer. LRX, 31.06 m., 9.66 Durelle Alexander, Columbia's newest and tiniest songstress, offers an inkling of what the well-dressed summer girl will be wearing. Just 19, Durelle is already a veteran of stage, screen and air,

## Institute's Nation-Wide Poll Confirms Chicago's Survey of Every Family

#### **HOW TWO POLLS COMPARE**

Chicago health officials, with aid from state authorities and United States Public Health Service, have been mailing more than a million ballots to Chicago families to discover how many persons will want free blood tests for syphilis. The American Institute of Public Opinion has asked the same question, not only of

Incomplete returns from the million-ballot poll show 93 per cent in favor of the tests.

Complete Chicago returns in the Institute poll show 95 per cent in favor of the tests. Other returns are given below.

#### By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—A question that would have been taboo a generation ago-that probably could not have been asked even 15 years ago-has just been voted on by representative Americans throughout the 48 states.

The Institute of Public Opiion asked voters in all walks of life whether they woud be willing to submit to free blood tests for syphilis, the heretofore unmentionable disease believed to afflict almost one person in ten in the United Statse.

Nation-wide returns today show an astonishing picture of public concern, and indicate that unexpected millions of Americans are willing to have the blood test performed. Here are the salients: 1. An average of 87% out of every 100 questioned by In-

stitute staff investigators say they would be willing to take the 2. Young people, who are the chief victims of new infec-

tions every year, are more willing than any other group to undergo such tests. 3. Institute poll figures tally closely with the special syphilis poll of 3,600,000 Chicagoans, now being conducted by United

States, state and local authorities. On the basis of America's adult population, today's poll means that more than 60,000,000 grown-ups are potential candidates for examination in a nation-wide campaign against the deadly spirochete germ, the microscopic, hook-tailed assassin that United States Surgeon General Thomas Parran believes to be the principal cause of death, direct and indirect, in this country.

Probably the overwhelmingly high vote for confidential blood tests will be a surprise even to Dr. Parran. There is no agency now existing which could administer tests to all who would like them. Nor is there any existing program of co-operation among private physicians to care for such a number. But there are steps which can be made in this direction. Hospitals can give such tests in a routine way to patients admitted to their wards and clinics. Tests can be given to applicants for life insurance, to applicants for marriage licenses and perhaps to the employes of large industrial concerns.

State and local medical societies can encourage examinations.

It is likely that all of these methods will be explored by the public and the medical profession in the light of today's poll.

#### Institute Poll Reinforces Chicago Survey With Nation-Wide Figures

A fortnight ago Chicago health authorities launched an aggressive drive for information on the syphilis problem within their city. Their first step was to begin a city-wide poll to discover how many of Chicago's 3,600,000 people wanted syphilis tests. With the help of the state government and the United States government, which has supplied more than a million franked envelopes, Chicago health au-

"In strict confidence and at no expense to you, would you like to be given by your physician a blood test for syphilis?" Frst published returns of the Chicago poll last week showed approximately 93 per cent voting "yes." When the complete returns are available, in about five weeks, Chicago will begin to estimate the facilities it will need to administer wholesale tests and to treat persons who are found to be suffering from the disease.

Today's Institute poll, which was conducted by means of a staff of 500 field investigators, gives speedy reinforcement on a nationwide scale to what local, state and federal authorities are finding in Chicago, for Institute interviewers stated the identical question on the Chicago ballot, adding-

if you received this ballot? The Institute found the largest proportion of "yes" votes in the southern states, where the syphilis rate is high, but every section of the United States averages better than 80 per cent for the special tests. There is little difference in demand between persons who live Opinion's recent poll showing votin cities and those who live on farms or in small towns. Women are almost as ready to take the tests as men.

A quota of ballots in today's Institute poll came from Chicago, and so it is possible to compare the two polls. While the Institute's sampling of Chicago is complete, of course, returns from the official Board of Health poll, which will reach virtually every family in Chicago, are still incomplete. The two polls find:

% Willing to Take Syphilis Tests Official Chicago Poll (Incomplete) Institute Poll (Chicago only)

Young voters are more interested than their elders. Persons in their early twenties average 90 per cent for the system of free tests. This fact will encourage health authorities, for the greatest number of

# Results on Syphilis Poll

In strict confidence and at no expense to you, would you like be given by your physician a blood test for syphilis?

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## The News About Public Opinion

Week by week for several months The Constitution has been publishing news in a new dimension—the news about public

Heretofore, what the public thought has been a matter of wide speculation. Now, through the scientific polls of the American Institute of Public Opinion, public opinion is being defined and described, every week, in a list of leading American newspapers from coast to coast.

The American Institute of Public Opinion is the joint creation of Dr. George Gallup and his research workers on the one hand and leading newspapers on the other, which have united to make

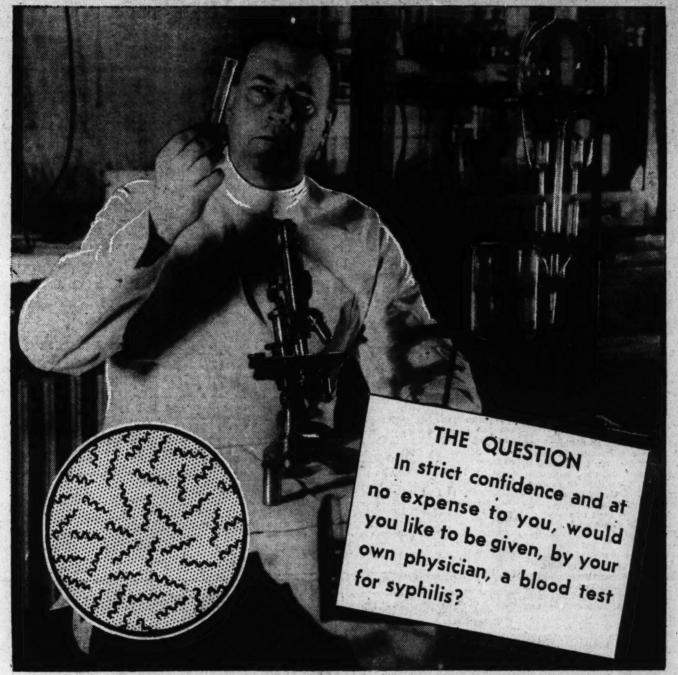
the polls financially possible.
In the Atlanta area The Constitution has an exclusive fran-

chise for the Institute's reports.

Watch tomorrow's news events foreshadowed in the Institute's poll each Sunday in The Constitution.

# AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF

American Institute Poll Foreshadows Nation-Wide Syphilis Crusade



An overwhelming majority in today's Institute poll say they are wil ling to undergo confidential blood tests for syphilis. United States health officials are watching results of a similar local poll, conducte d by Chicago authorities. ABOVE, specimens of the spirochete, the syphilis bug, which can be d etected with the microscope.

# Labor Poll Confusing,

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—The American Institute of Public ers overwhelmingly opposed to the organization of civil service employes into CIO unions has been criticized by the State, County and Municipal Workers of America, a

CIO affiliate. In a letter from Abram Flaxer, executive vice president, the union claims the Institute erred in declaring that voters oppose the CIO for "government workers," when the question referred to "civil

service employes" only. "Government service" includes

state and local employes, many not under civil service, the letter points out. For such an oversight the Insti-

tute stands corrected.

Makes Trial Poll. In order to learn how the pub-lic regards the unionization of 'government workers" in general the Institute undertook another poll of sentiment throughout the

country.
The poll asked: "Should government employes join labor unions?" Complete results today show I think, because at the next reguthat opinion is not so vigorously lar session congressmen who are opposed to this type of unioniza-tion as it is to CIO unions for "ci-

The two polls compare as fol-Favor Oppose

CIO Union for "Civil Service 19% 81%

# What the Public Favors

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.-Following is a list of recent Institute of Public Opinion polls which indicate how far the public is willing to Union Says go today to wipe out the disease of syphilis:

In strict confidence and at no expense to you, would you like to be given by your physician a blood test for syphilis? PREVIOUS POLLS

Would you be in favor of a government bureau to distribute information concerning venereal diseases? (Dec., 1936) Should this bureau set up clinics for the treatment of venereal diseases? (Dec., 1936)

New Hampshire legislators have voted to require a test for venereal diseases for all persons seeking marriage licenses. Would you favor such a law in this state? (May, 1937) should congress appropriate \$25,000,000 to help control venereal diseases? (May, 1937)

## Comments From the Nation

THE POLL ASKS—Should congress adjourn and go home, or should it stay in Washington to consider New Deal legislation on wages and hours, housing, farm tenancy and the supreme court?

VOTERS ANSWER—(Here are a few of the thousands of anwers obtained by the Institute of Public Opinion from coast to coast.)

Santa Barbara—I think it should velt would call a special session, influenced more by expediency power over the court, too. than by constructive legislation.

Illinois Woman: Eleanore Calhoun, Lacon-Congress should ad-

California Writer: Carroll Bone, s h o u l d stay in Washington. The entire peace and security of the nation hinges on fair and just hours and wages. This issue is paramount. Housing needs solution before winter, and farm tenancy should be given careful consideration. I think congress, as the larger body, should have power over the court, too.

West Virginia Teacher: Frances Bradley, Falling Waters—Congress

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West Virginia Teacher: Frances
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# Syphilis Now Enemy No. 1

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—United States public opinion is ready for a nation-wide crusade against syphilis, and the next few years will probably see this once secret scourge combatted everywhere in

As far as United States health authorities are concerned, syphilis has succeeded tuberculosis as public enemy No. 1 along the disease

Dr. Thomas Parran, gray, mustached surgeon general of the United States, calls it "the most urgent public health problem in the country today."

A basic program for eradicating syphilis in the United States has a very simple principle, Dr. Parran writes in his recent has ran writes in his recent book.
"Shadow on the Land: Syphilis."
It is: "Find and treat."
In practice, Dr. Parran would like to have:

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## Majority Oppose Early Move for Adjournment, Want Bills Considered

On the heels of the supreme court compromise, a fortnight ago, came a demand from anti-administration groups in congress for speedy adjournment. Roosevelt forces countered with a demand for specific New Deal legislation first. The Institute of Public Opinion has put the issue to the vote of a cross-section of the American people, and the results are published below.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—With the defeat of the President's supreme

typical voter's comment.
The Institute asked representa-

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The remaining 37 per cent say:

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Boosevelt Wants Five Measures. Areas?"

President Roosevelt's word, The results will be reported in passed along to congress by Sena-next Sunday's Constitution.

court proposal, and with the advent of swampy summer heat to Washington, many a congressman has privately or publicly been urging adjournment.

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An important group of southern congressmen was represented when Senator Tom Connally, Democrat, Texas, recently pleaded: "Every one within the sound of my voice knows that our nerves are frayed, that we are tired, that the country is tired, and that we ought to go home." Senator Connally specifically opposed enacting wage-and-hour legislation under the circumstances.

But administration forces have been bent on keeping congress in session long enough to pass a few major New Deal measures, and a new Institute poll today indicates that the country approves this course by a great majority.

"Congress should stay on the job until the work's done," is the typical voter's comment.

tive voters in each of the 48 states: "Should congress adjourn and go home, or should it stay in Washington to consider New Deal legislation on wages and hours, housing, farm tenancy and the su-

voters who have an opinion on the question answer: "Stay in Wash-

The remaining 37 per cent say:
"Adjourn and go home."

Many Republicans Say "Stay."
Congressional complaints that the long supreme court debate, plus the tropical heat of the capital, make it impossible to do good work arouse little sympathy with rank and file voters.

"They ought to stick on the job, just like the rest of us have to," asserts an Arkansas woman. "If they're too old or weary they shouldn't run for congress."

A New York taxicab driver says, "Let them sweat if necessary. We want that legislation."

A good many Republican voters indicate that congress should give ing for home. A Pennsylvania school teacher, who voted for Landon, declares, "They are hired to legislate and they should finish Opinion, which reported recently

and a sugar quota bill.

This is approximately the program which voters approve in today's poll. It seems likely that

#### Stay or Adjourn?



their work."

A 2-to-1 majority of Republicans favor adjournment, nevertheless, while Democrats are 4 to 1 in favor of keeping congress in

works of life are being asked:
"Do you approve of citizen
groups, called vigilantes, which
have sprung up recently in strike

## New Public Poll Shows Little Demand For Prohibition Again

Recent Institute Polls Give Perspective to Mahatma Gandhi's Prediction.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Mahatma Gandhi's prediction last week that the United States would return to prohibition will doubtless encourage dry forces in this country, but it seems to have little imme-

the chance of being fulfilled.

Gandhi's prediction was part of a statement outlining plans to turn India dry within two years. "America," he said, "will return to prohibition once more with still greater fervor and better experience

United States, calls it "the most urgent public health problem in the country today."

It is primarily a disease contracted by young people. Dr. Parran finds that there are now over 500,000 new cases in the United by the country today."

Public opinion in the United labor standards bill, which makes position to return at this time, however. When the repeal amendment was submitted to the states, and maximum hours, Senator ment was submitted to the states, labor standards bill, which makes provisions for minimum wages and maximum hours, Senator ment was submitted to the states, labor standards bill, which makes provisions for minimum wages and maximum hours, Senator ment was submitted to the states, labor standards bill, which makes provisions for minimum wages week ago:

10 per cent of the voters approved it. In the most recent Institute of the motion to recommit is states every year, and the number.

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Dr. Parran believes that if public opinion is sufficiently aroused the United States can duplicate the transfer of the united states can duplicate the transfer of the united states and duplicate the transfer of the united states are duplicated to the united s

standards for wages and hours will be indicated by the results of a new Institute poll next week. Meanwhile the discussion goes on

LEWIS SAYS:

"NO INTENTION

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Undoubtedly, part of the difference in the two questions is that one specifies the CiO, while the other merely says "labor unions."

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RELIGIOUS MONKS who never speak, inhabit these unique homes in the Italian mountains of Tuscany. The Camaldoli monastery attended by members of the Cistercian order, is shown above with individual plots for cultivation in the foreground of each house.



A BROTHER OF THE CISTERCIAN ORDER at work in the ancient pharmacy of monastery. Many a new-found product for the relief of mankind's ills and needs have been developed here.



A MONK OF THE CISTERCIAN ORDER, also known as the White Monks from the color of their habit, reading the daily offices and prayers in an old breviary placed on individual lecterns.

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### ROOKIES WHIPPED INTO "SEASONED SOLDIERS" AS THE 122nd INFANTRY, GEORGIA NATIONAL GUARD, TRAINS AT McCLELLAN





REVIEW — With the national, state of Georgia and 122nd regimental colors in the foreground, the entire regiment is submitted to full field inspection by Georgia's Adjutant General John E. Stoddard and Colonel Thomas L. Alexander, commander of the regiment.

(Left)
ALL RECRUITS with
less than three months
in the Georgia National
Guard are commonly
termed "rookies." Sargeant Clay Henderson
is shown giving special
instructions to turn out
seasoned soldiers — all
in two weeks' intensive
training.



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"CHOW" MAY BE POOR CHINESE, but it is sweet music to a tired, hungry soldier. A field meal is something to be enjoyed if "action" in this picture is a barometer of satisfaction. Meat loaf, big hominy, plenty of bread and iced tea is a sumptuous banquet when served after a ten-mile trek. Photo in upper left shows the "chow" being prepared at the field kitchen during an overnight march and tactical marieuver. Ordinarily the meals are prepared in permanent camp kitchens.

(Left)
DISPLAY OF EQUIPMENT
as demonstrated by two machine gunners of the 122nd
Infantry, Georgia National
Guard. This is inspection!

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"Professor
Fordney's Vacation" is the title
of this problem
from the criminologist's case
book. Can you
find the simple
clues which broke
the case for the
professor?

PROFESSOR FORDNEY was deeply moved. Would his friend live?
He jiggled the phone impatiently. "Hello . . . St. Margaret's Village?
Dispatch an ambulance at once to the Manor House," he ordered, "Mr. Percival Paige has met with an accident." He hung up.



VACATIONING ABROAD, the criminologist had made a surprise visit to his old friend. On arrival Nurse Daphne Joyce told him Paige had been too ill to leave his room for several months and suggested he go up—that she would follow shortly.



THE PROFESSOR WAS MILDLY STARTLED on failing to find his friend in his second-floor room. His keen gaze taking in details of the room, noted the incongruity of a single golf club. He raised a window and peered out.



HE WAS HORRIFIED at what met his eye. Directly below, Paige lay huddled against the house.



RUSHING DOWNSTAIRS, Fordney found the invalid near death. He carried him to the house, then telephoned.



A MINUTE LATER PAIGE DIED. "Oh, how horrible!" Daphne cried. "His nephew, Gerald, went to the village only an hour ago. . . ."



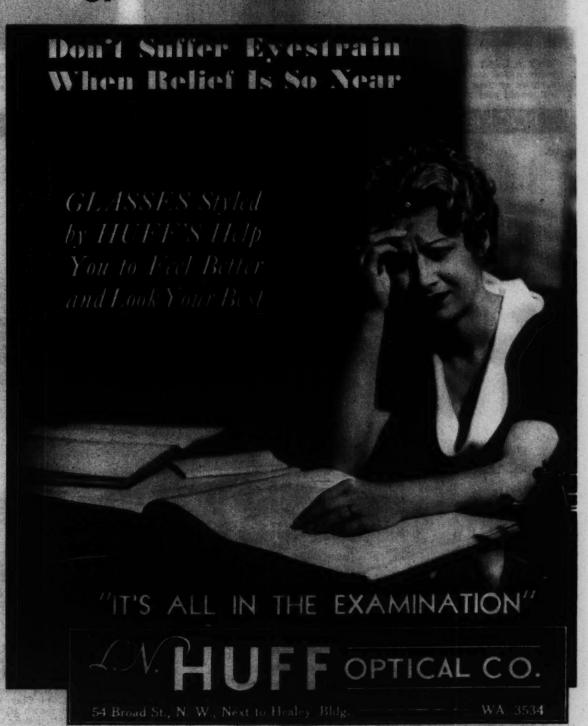
HEARING A CAR speed up the drive, the two hurried from the room. It was Gerald. "Your uncle . ." the professor called, "I know. . . I know," he interrupted, "Did he have a bad fall? I was in the village when someone telephoned. Where is he?"



8. "HE IS DEAD," quietly replied Fordney. "Dead? How ghastly!" moaned the boy. "I'll never forgive myself for not seeing him this morning—we had a little misunderstanding last night. But how in the world did the accident happen?"

"THERE WAS NO ACCIDENT!" thundered the professor, enraged at the death of his friend. "You, Gerald Paige, deliberately MURDERED your uncle by pushing him out of his bedroom window! But you made one mistake that will hang you!"

What one single clue told Fordney Percival Paige had not met with an accident, but had been MURDERED? Then, how did he know his nephew, Gerald, was the murderer? Solution on page four.







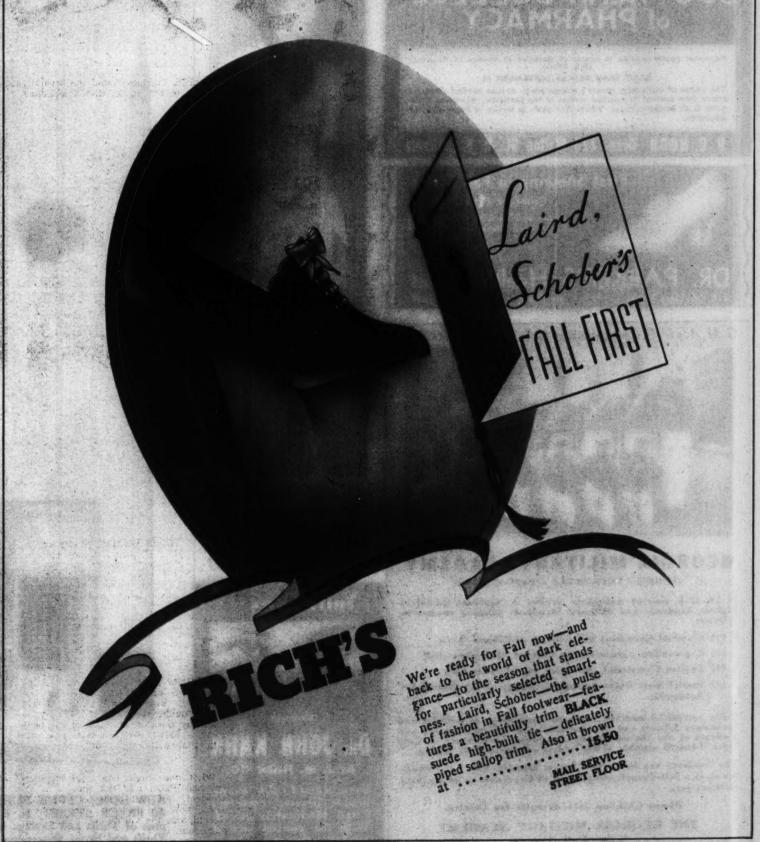
IF YOU CAN'T go to the country, bring the country to you is the motto of these youngsters. It is not so easy to find a spot on which to pitch camp when one lives in New York, so a Catholic youth organization erected this camp on the top of its building.



"TOPPER" HEIR TO TOBACCO MILLIONS. Christopher Smith Reynolds, known as "Topper" to his immediate family, four-year-old son of Libby Holman Reynolds and the late Smith Reynolds.



PREFERS MOTHER AND PUPPY TO RICHES—Elaine Harnett, 9, of Chicago, recently the center of court proceedings over who was to care for her, made her own decision and chose her mother and a new puppy rather than her wealthy grandmother.



FOLKS LOOK UP TO HER—Trezevant, Tenn., folks were a little startled when a pretty 20-year-old "steeplejill" arrived to paint the town's tall water tower. The young lady is Miss Marie Galloway.



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"Professor Fordney's Vacation"

The Professor raised the closed window directly beneath which Paige lay. Had his fall been an accident or suicide the window, of course, would have been open. This told Fordney it was murder. He knew Gerald was the murderer when he expressed his guilty knowledge of the crime in asking: "Did he have a bad fall?" As nothing was said about "fall" over the phone, Gerald could not possibly have known the nature of the "accident" unless guilty.

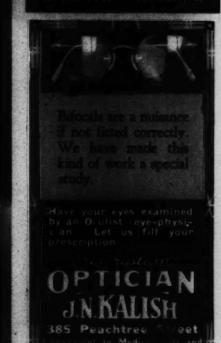
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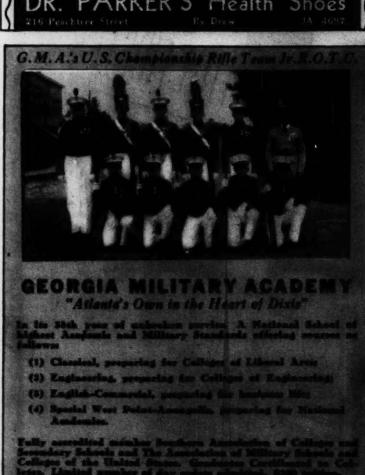
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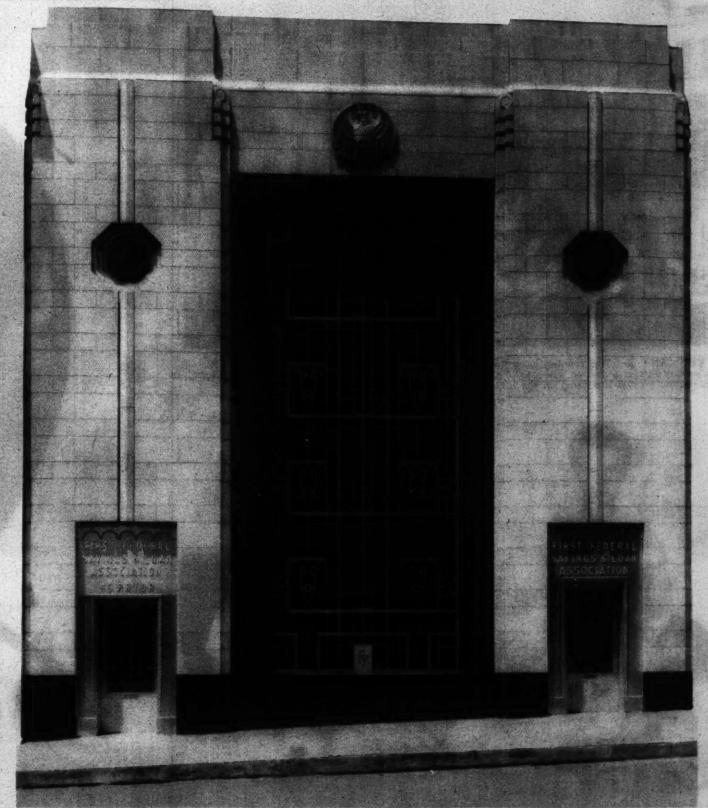
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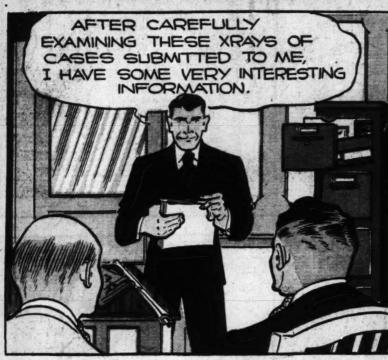
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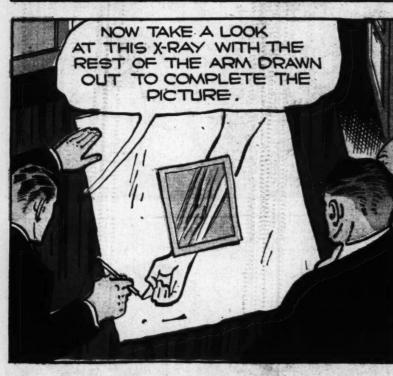


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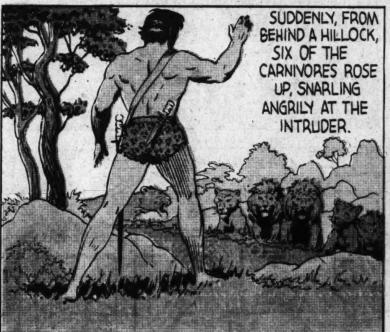




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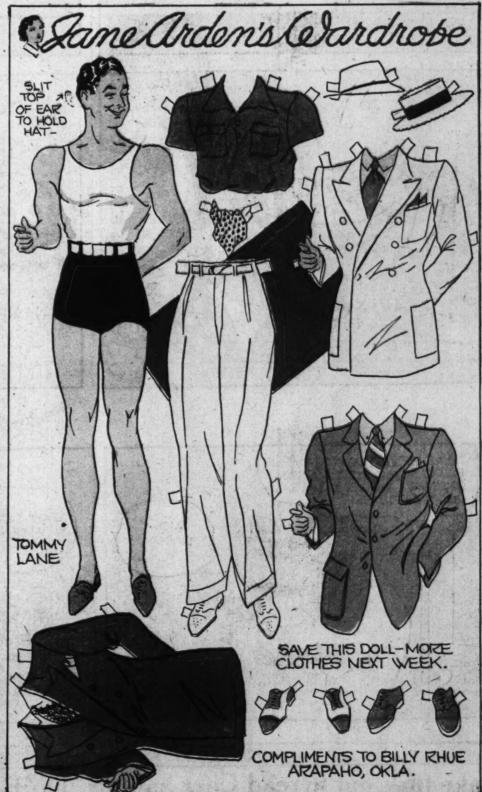






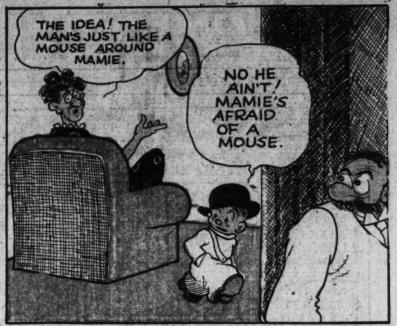






























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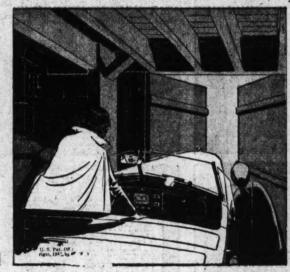






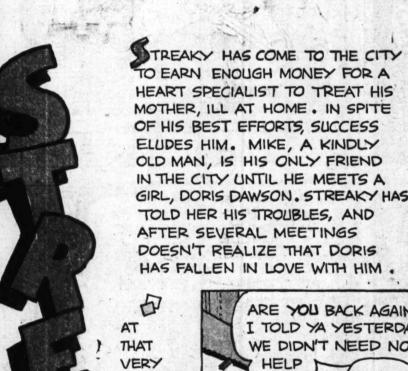








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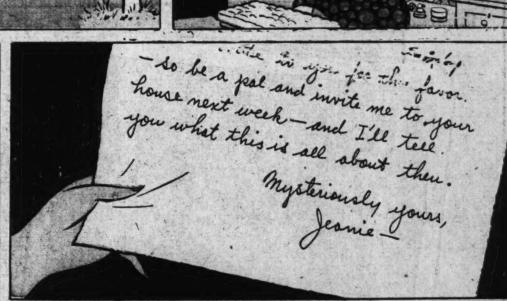


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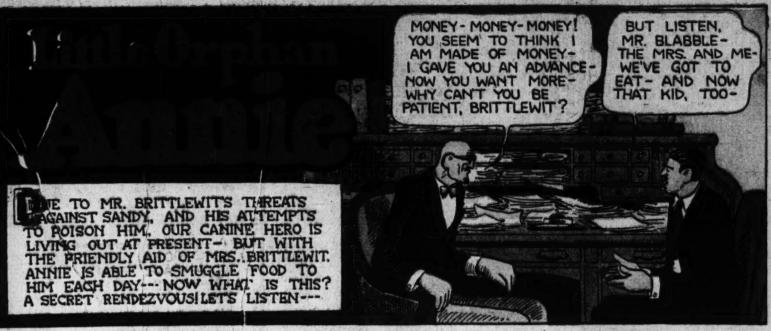


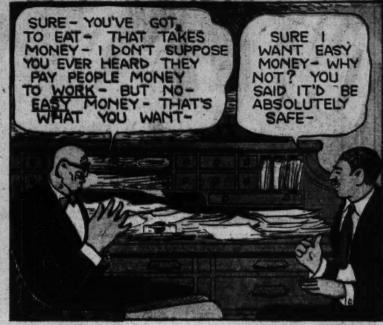




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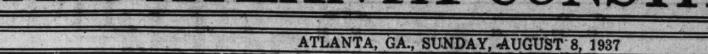






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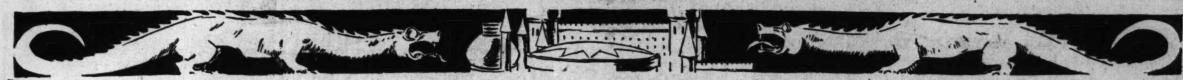


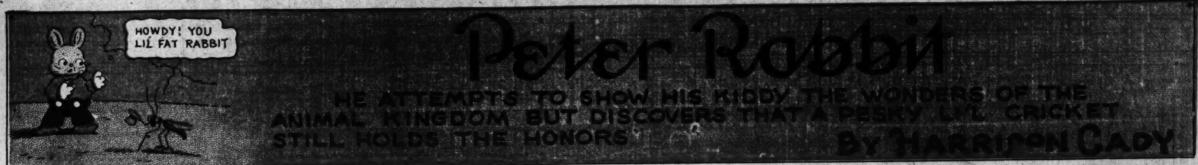


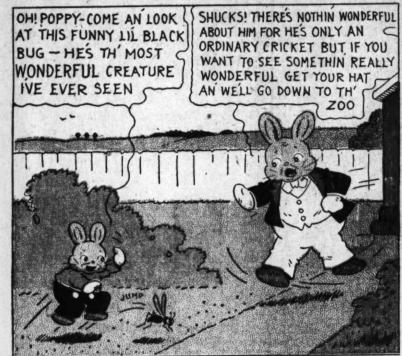


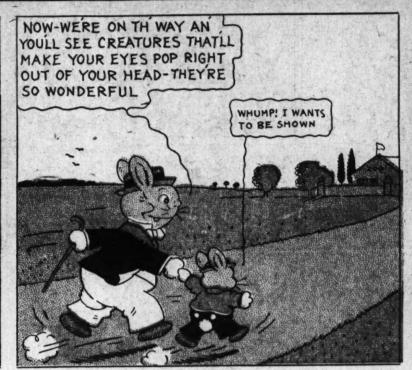




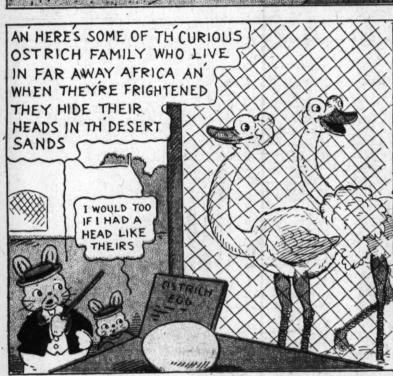


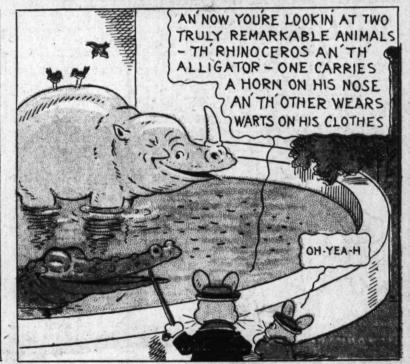


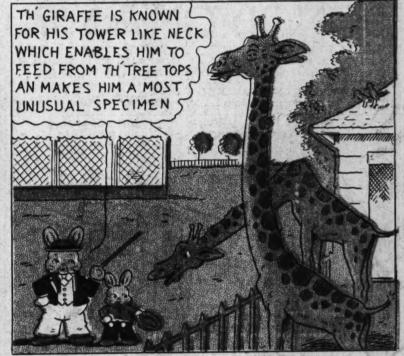


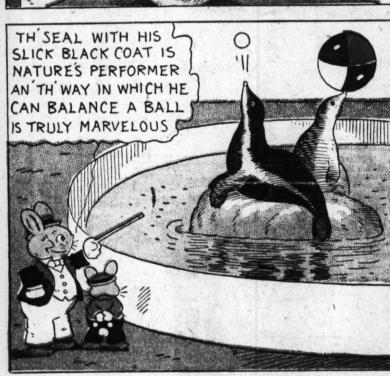


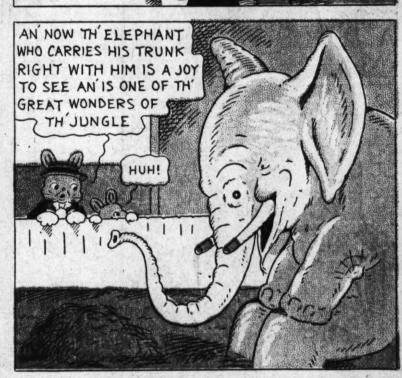








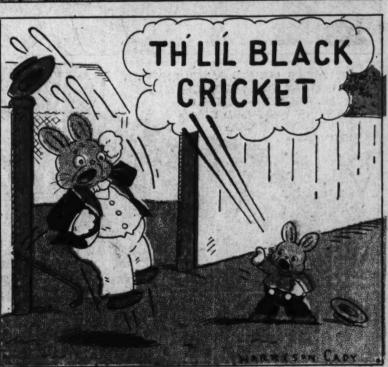














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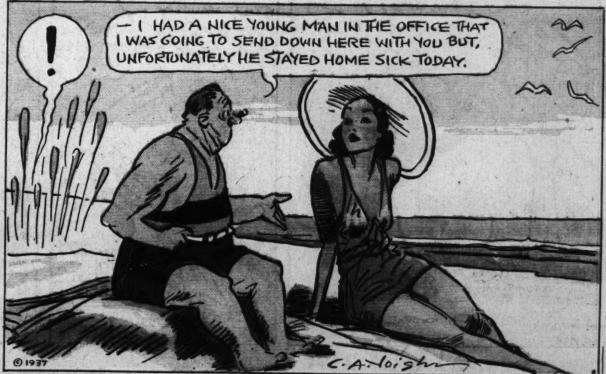










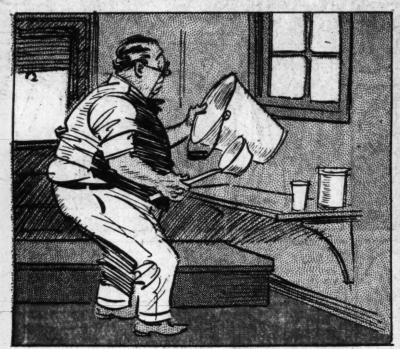






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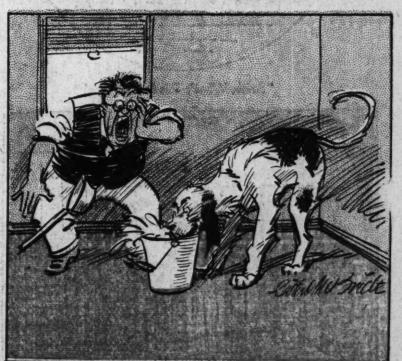


























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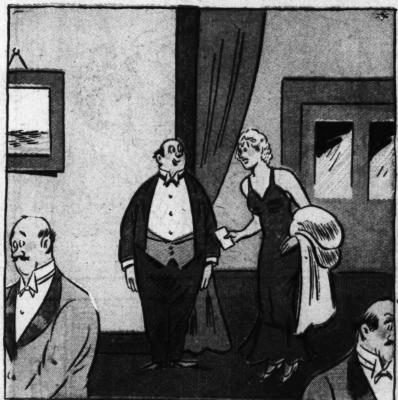


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"Smith, What's This Doing Here?"



"Your Name, Please, Madam? Mine's Harkins."



"Mr. Cohen, Can't You Wait 'Til We Finish the Building?"



"Poor Fido--This Trailer Craze Made Him Homeless."



"He Must Be Looking for a Fight, Wearing That Chip On His Shoulder All Day."



# Ben Websters Page by Edwin Alger



# THE MEETING!

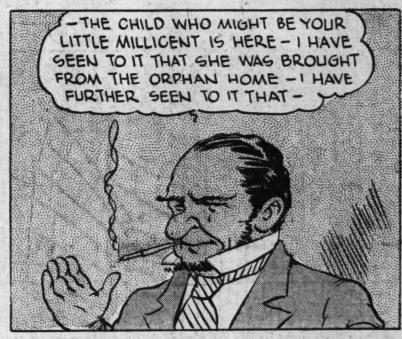
























Now you can make a needlepoint rug—and what could be handsomer? They aren't nearly as hard to make as they sound, because you make them in squares and then sew them together. This and other news of needlepoint are described by Elizabeth MacRae Boykin, whose "Pleasant Homes" is a feature of your Constitution Magazine today and the woman's page of The Constitution every day.

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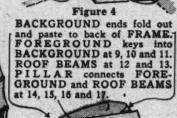
DIORAMAS By HOLLING CLANCY HOLLING

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Another diorama for your Museum group. This time it is a colorful waterfront scene in interesting Hongkong, showing Chinese boats with their bright colored sails and coolies at work on the wharf. It is easy to assemble and you need only scissors, paste and heavy wrapping paper. Remember there is a new diorama every









SCISSORS, PASTE AND WRAPPING PAPER

HOW DIORAMA WILL LOOK WHEN FINISHED

READ THESE EASY DIRECTIONS

With scissors, paste and heavy wrapping paper (for stiffening) you are ready to assemble this easy Diorama.

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such as magazines so they will dry flat.

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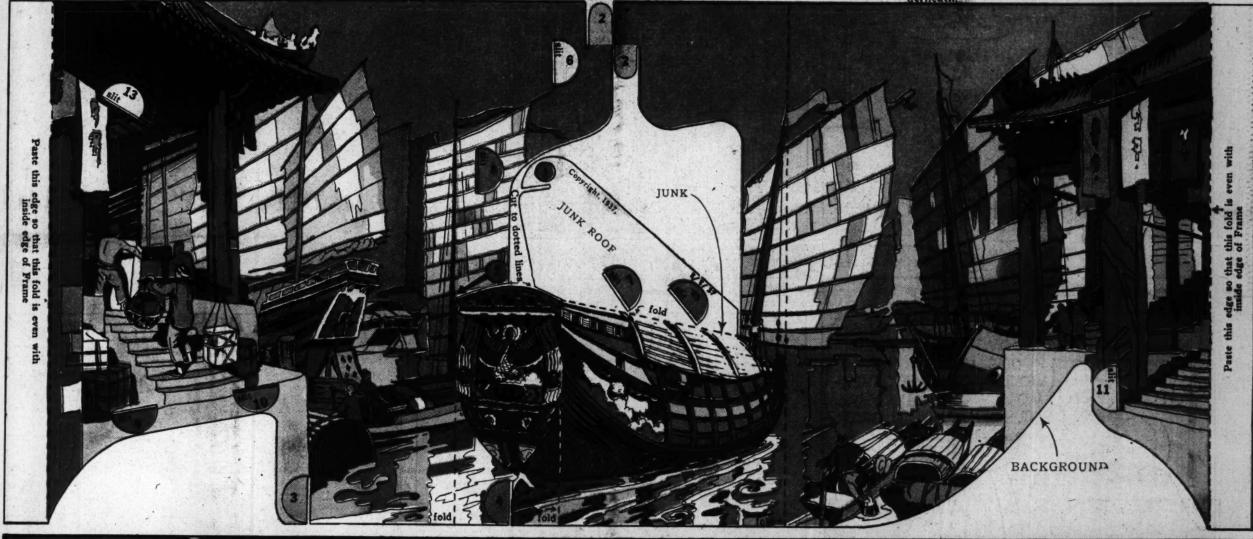
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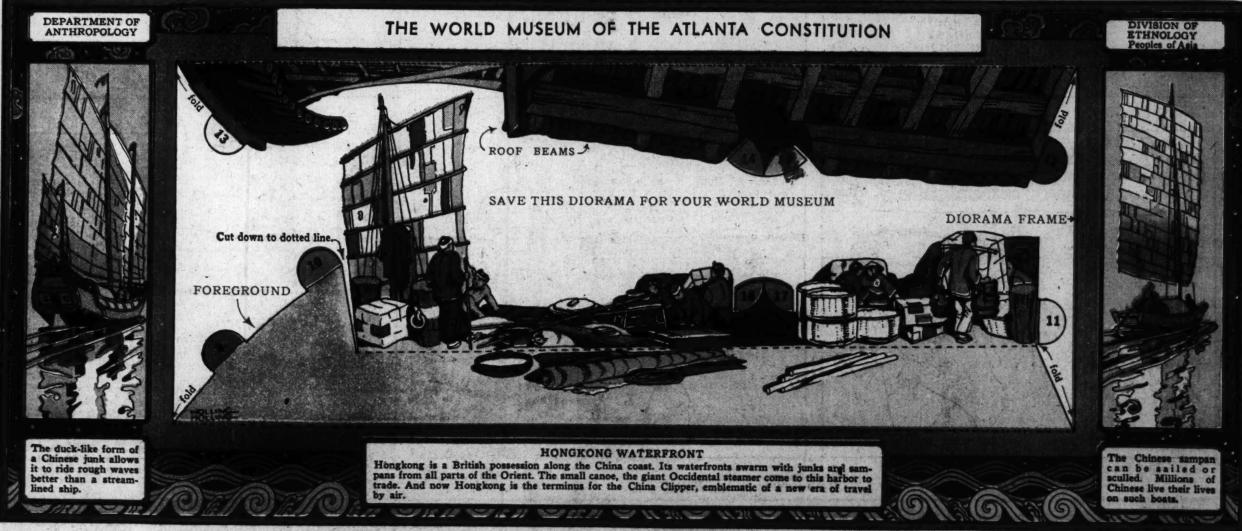
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FIGURE 4 shows BACKGROUND ends folded outward to paste to back of frame (even with inside edges of opening) at 9, 10 and 11. ROOF BEAMS key at 12 and 13. PILLAR keys at 14, 15,.16 and 17. Paste down all tabs behind and un-





# THE MOST INTERESTING FEATURE MAGAZINE IN THE WORLD





A NEW DESIGN FOR FISHES—Cover drawing by the the American artist, Floherty, Jr.

Dis't-Att'y Dodge on N. Y. Jewel Thieves

George Jean Nathan on WEEK-ENDS



#### By URSULA PETRIE

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For that decorous Victorian lady of dis-ruished and strait-laced Philadelphia an-try, the latest romantic escapade of daughter acy is just of a-piece with most of the doings her little chicks for the past twenty-seven

There's something about those Hoyt children of their heart affairs:

No one can say Mama Hoyt isn't inured to the its her own darlings can inflict. It was back in 10 when Nancy's sister, later to become the mous poet, Elinor Wylie, first knocked the back eth out of staid Washington society by eloping Burope with her next-door neighbor, the mantic pair leaving behind such encumbrances her husband and her child, his wife and his are children.

a her husband and her child, his was four children.

The dignified Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martyn Hoyt—he the Solicitor-General in the Taft administration—didn't pull the stunt so common a generation age of dropping their daughter from the family rolls. Instead, they had complete understanding of the romantic capriciousness that betrayed itself with such alarming regularity in their children; they opened their arms and received her back when she came home to resume life according to the conventional patterns; they even forgave her when she ran away with Horace Wylie, Washington clubman, the second time, thus causing her husband, Philip Hichborn, such discussing her killed himself.

sess that he killed himself.
So it was just recently. "Daughter Nancy was sobbing into her cocktail in a Main Street cafe in exclusive Bar Harbor the other day and telling all and sundry how her life was "ruined" because
Mama had separated her from her taxi-driver
sweetheart, when Mama strode in, her lips compressed into a tight line, and said, firmly:
"You are coming with me."

Daughter Nancy, well-known novelist in her

Mama Hoyt had triumphed. Once more that haughty dowager could coldly outstare the members of Bar Harbor's exclusive Summer colony, who are awaiting breathlessly to hear what one of her children will be up to next. They know as well as the head-writers and the head-waiters that e Hoyts are always up to something.

So far the record is 100 per cent true to form for the four Hoyt children. None of Mama Hoyt's chickadees have disappointed by just going on with their knitting.

The oldest Hoyt child, Henry Martyn Hoyt, Jr., committed suicide some years ago in Greenwich Village. Elinor staged her elopements, and her life raced on to its tragic end.

In 1923 baby daughter, Nancy, stood Washington's social and diplomatic corps on its ears when she left a handsome British Naval officer, Lieutenant Frederick Wiseman Clark, waiting at the church on the eve of a brilliant wedding. Since, she has married and divorced another Englishman, Gerald Wynn Wynne, and a Boston banker, Edward D. Curtis, and announced her undwing affection for the late Smith Revnolds. undying affection for the late Smith Reynolds tobacco heir shot under mysterious circumstances

The life of a fourth child, Morton Hoyt, has en even more touched by the bizarre. Thrice he has gone through marriage and divorce with the same woman, the fetching Southern belle, Eugenia Bankhead, six-times wedded sister of the glamorous Talulah. At odd moments he has entertained the light-minded by leaping off the deck of a French liner in mid-ocean on the dare of a pretty Washington girl, thus putting the captain to the ireful task of reversing his ship and launching a lifeboat to fish him out; by dangling from a hotel window by his hands to give his pretty bride "a thrill"; by chopping up a whiskbroom and eating it with cream and sugar.

His lovely, six-times-wed helpmate (three of those marriages were to him, of course) told the story of the whiskbroom in one of those interludes between their happiness, and she added as a little fillip that her husband had deliberately brand elf on the arm, on another occasion.

This completes in general the saga of the Hoyt four. Details lend piquancy. For instance, after the talented Elinor finally wed and divorced Horace Wylie, with whom she had sped away twice via the ladder and the window method, she turned to poetry and married another poet, et, brother of Steph

Young Nancy, remaining daughter of the family, like her sister Elinor, has had a literary career between her hectic marriages, divorces and romantic tumults. She wrote three popular novels, "Roundabout," "Unkind Star," and "Cupboard Love," and a revealing biography of Elinor.

Her most recent brush with the gauzy wings of Eros followed a ten-day visit she paid her mother at the beautiful Hoyt summer place, in

Northeast Harbor, ten miles from Barg Harbor. A day or so after her arrival, she met young Baker.

The climax came with the joyous celebration of Nancy's thirty-fifth birth-day. The party proceeded merrily until the pair, started dashing to a marriage license bureau and heard about the five-day notice to wed required by Maine statute.

Thwarted, they got into Mama Hoyt's limousine and had the chauffeur drive them to Canada, When Mama Hoyt'got wind of it, she cried, "Arrest them, or something." Twelve hours later, dark-eyed Nancy and Baker were back in town, he, temporarily guarded by police "for his own good", the officers dryly stated, and she wailing: "They've ruined my life, taking my darling Jimmie away from me." away from me."

Young Baker's mama, who runs a Bar Harbor, beauty parlor, put in her oar with a statement that her son and Nancy "are crazy, not about each other, but about love, and they should be re-

So Mama Hayt, one-time Philadelphia debbie Annie McMichaels, has taken daughter Nancy in hand again. What the rest of the aristocratic hand again. What the rest of the aristocratic McMichaels clan think of the escapades of their Annie's children remains a family secret. One thing is sure: the dowager Mrs. Hoyt always rises to the situation. Delicate shudders wrack her frame no longer when one of her chicks starts a new caper. She merely braces herself to leap into the affray, and try to save some of the nieros.



Nancy and James Baker, back from their futile flight to the border. Now what to dos





F YOU girls think you have a top rating in love calories because the florist delivers your

WHO JUST WON'T TAKE 'NO'

beloved's roses on some all important occasion, you'll feel as neglected as Enoch Arden's missus after reading this saga of the yellow rose and Celia Ryland, the lovely ex-wife of Ted Husing. The first thing that greets the blonde actress and radio singer when she awakens these days, whether it be London, Paris or New York, is a freshly plucked yellow rose. That ageless agent of love has been reminding her for the last five of love has been reminding her for the last five

years, that she gave up for a career her parent's idea of marrying the rich neighbor's devoted son.

It was five years ago that eighteen-year-old Frances Sizer decided that the name of Celia Ryland and Hollywood would add more to her life than her marriage to Jimmy Brantley, socialite scion of Savannah, Georgia. At seventeen, Jimmy was her whole world and the glamor of taking her place in Georgia's first families and raising an American family was enough. At eighteen her idea of glamor didn't include Jimmy.

It did include the screen.

A disconsolate and still hopeful Jimmy came around on a Sunday for a farewell breakfast. Celia was wearing a yellow rose and unlike her newly decided ex-flame, she ate a good breakfast of bacon, toast, jam and a glass of buttermilk, to start off on the sometimes endless road to Hollywood.

So every day since, no matter where she is, Jimmy has sent a yellow rose. And every day he either phones or cables her. She has awakened in many States, and foreign cities, and always in the morning her dreams of stardom are interrupted by the petals of her childhood sweetheart's deathless love. Every Sunday morning Jimmy sends a breakfast of bacon, toast, jam and a glass of buttermilk. Postmen, express companies, Pullman porters and ship stewards every-

reminders of his last hour with his sweetheart.
Sometimes Celia tries to make him forget by going away without leaving her destination, but somehow Jimmy always trais out. When she sailed for London a few weeks ago, he only knew the sailing date and not the boat, so he sent yellow roses to three liners to make sure.

A marriage usually cures even the most optimistic lover, but Celia found her Jimmy was different when she eloped last year with Ted Husing after an all-night party in the bork Club. After the wedding she called Jimmy and told him he must stop. "It won't last," said Jimmy. "O. K. I'll wait." Jimmy was right. Celia divorced Ted two months later. two months later.

Now Ted is often seen in the gay spoul Broadway's Mazda Lane with beauteous Ballawford, famed Bathtub Girl, of the play Women". His romantic career has been a he one, starting with a first venture into matrimo with Helen Giffords. Helen hied herself to Reno in 1934 and divorced her radio-announcer mate For four years Celia pursued her career without seeing Jimmy once. Then he found her one day in New York when she was still married to Ted. He noticed she was wearing a bangle with little charms. That too, went on Jimmy's list. On the second day of every month, whether it's Cuba or London, a tiny box arrives from the faithful Jimmy containing another charm to add cuba or London, a tiny box arrives from the faithful Jimmy, containing another charm to add to her bangle. Each charm is fashioned to contain a new message of love and Celia admits that each is something that means a lot to her.

"It's really very tragic," said Celia. "He's the loveliest man in the world. I adore him, but I can't marry him. I just don't love him, that's all. I tell him so again and again, but it makes no difference.

"Sometimes I think it's all so funny; sometimes it seems so sad."

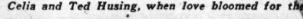
To which Jimmy just answers, "O. K. I'll wait."
Celia is still in London, confident that her success is not far off. Jimmy Brantley is in Savannah, equally sure that she will tipe of her career and come back to him, sure that the love and the fortune he has spent on telephones, cab

charms, breakfasts and flowers will reward him. Along Broadway, where Celia is well known, the boys and girls are not as sure of the outcome as Jimmy is. The night club sector is intrigued

The night club sector is intrigued by the episode, however, and ardent swains along the gay White Way have expanded Jimmy's idea into what might be termed "Broadway's Language of Flowers." At the head of the list they've placed Jimmy's Rose for Remembrance. Orchids, of course signify Beauty and Popularcourse, signify Beauty and Popularity, while Dandelions spell out Coquetry in the subtle 'anguage of 'he blossoms. Then there's the Bramble for Envy, the Bachelor's Button for the Playboys, the Ivy for Friendship and the Violet for Modesty.

And the cynics insist that Poison Ivy is the real floral symbol of But Ted Hu fancier of flowers. Even the faintest odor of roses makes him wince.

Meanwhile, Celia went to work this morning with a rose pinned to her dress. Tomorrow the chamber-maid will knock on her notel door and bring another rose and the her rose and the





# OLD STORY of DATE

WHY FRIENDS ASSERT SHE WAS URGED INTO A FLIGHT SHE DID NOT LIKE, IN A SHIP MINUS VITAL ELEMENTS OF SAFE CONTROL

#### By BOB CONSIDINE

It is a salty superstition of the sea, and to some extents aerial navigation, that women are the bearers of ill-luck, misfortune and disaster.

We cannot vouch for the hex that may surround their sea travel, but the history of the modern airpiane is liberally dotted with their dread mistakes. From Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim, who crashed to her unmarked ocean grave while trying to fly the Atlantic in 1927, down to and including Amelia Rarhart, women aviators have marched arm in arm with Death.

Miss Earhart, the best of the lot, and who, it is now known, embarked on her last adventure most unwittingly, came closest to breaking away from the sinister fate which lurks in nearly every woman's airplane. She was the first of her sex to fly across the Atlantic. The first to do it alone. The first to fly from Honolulu to California. They called her Lady Lindy, not only because she looked strikingly like the Lone Eagle, but because she handled a plane like a man, and would make 'em do things that would bring a blanch to the cheeks of a veteran aerial barnstormer.

She lent a kind of dignity to her sex's attempts to fly. Her aerial conquests were as im-

Electra "Flying Laboratory", it is now disclosed too, was bare of modern inventions in the science of navigation and drift. She had only a primitive ship's sextant with which to shoot the stars, and left behind her the simple little powder bombs that would have denoted the unfelt drift of the plane. She had only a meagre knowledge of radio, or appreciation of the necessity of giving out position signals from time to time. She gave out only seven during the entire trip, from the time she left Miami, June 1, until more than a fortnight later, when the world heard her last tragic message. Her decision to dispense with a 200 foot trailing antenna ruined her chances of contacting the Itasca, the ship that had been assigned to facilitate her arrival and departure from

But for all these things, Amelia Earhart was



Amelia Earhart - she seemed to have a premonition of evil before this last flight.

should be done three months before any danger-ous undertaking is begun.
"I first consider the hazards," she said with a twinkle, "then prepare the safeguards, then forget the worries completely."

A new and unexpected foe developed in India, the eagles. These "great birds," at 5,000 feet, swept out of the sky, and every moment they looked as though they would hit the propeller or some other part of the machine.

Did Miss Earhart have a premonition of her death?

She told a close friend, one of the best known women in the country, that she didn't like the round-the-world route "her friends" had picked out for her. She thought the day of stunt flying was over, everything had been done, and that aviation's role today was one of exacting science by big firms, rather than daredevil tricks by individuals. She didn't have that the second science in viduals. She didn't know that the route which "her friends," who spurred her on through talk of even greater fame and financial returns, had marked out for her was over water so shark in-fested that British air authorities had once con-demned it as an aerial road from Asia to America.

Gruesomely enough, Miss Earhart probably found out about that, later.

Will women ever fly as well as men? We doubt it. They have "touch" without "timing," and "nicety" without "knack." By all rights they should be superior to men, for an airplane is the most sensitive segment in the world of transportant to the world of transportant transportan tation. But they aren't—and one by one they fall into that mystic abyss that some wrathful Providence seems to have ordained for them.



Which of the scientific gadgets on her complicated instrument board failed?—the "flying laboratory" lacked, it is said, many modern safety devices, including adequate radio.

portant as any man's. Yet she strove for none of the false glamor in which her unskilled predecessors cloaked themselves. She could be feminine with a great smudge of grease across her face, or a mop of hair that couldn't be combed with a rake. She had a man's courage, a man's coolings, and a series of first class ships.

with a rake. She had a man's courage, a man's coolness, and a series of first-class ships.

Yet she, who was without a peer as a woman filer, was given up for dead as this is written. She overcame oceans, deserts, trackless jungles and fantastic ice floes. But when it came time for that weird jinx to flutter down on her, all her man-sized skill, all her masculine ingenuity, was futile. "No land in sight. Half hour's gas left," she radioed. That was her poignant farewell. She and Fred Noonan, it was presumed, probably crashed within a few miles of their terminal, strange little Howland Island, in mid-Pacific. Probably, too, their end was mercifully quick, else the tremendous resources of the United States Navy would have spotted them. The so-called messages which amateurs claimed they picked up from the beleaguered couple, were unquestionably the pipe-dreams of the usual fanatics who hover on the edge of a national calamity.

Although she was less like the "typical woman aviator" than any member of her sex, Amelia Earhart had a sort of native contempt for fine details which marks every aviatrix. Her Lockheed

still the premier scientist among women aviators.

It was Miss Earhart who brought back the women's flying game. She had been flying since 1918, and set a woman's altitude record of 14,000 feet in 1920. But it was not until Wilmer Stultz and Lou Gordon took her along as a half adver-tisement and half navigator, when they flew from New York to Wales in the Summer of 1928, that Amelia Earhart became known to the public.

In her last interview, given out at Calcutta, June 17, and printed here for the first time, she emphasized her dislike for her dangerous flight by stating she wanted to take the "stunt" out of big flying.

She wanted flying to be made easy even for honeymooners. The world has been busy, she protested, building fast and expensive aeroplanes.
But they have not paid any attention to men—or
women—who are to fly them.
"I want to find out the right foods for long

distance flights; how the human can stand up to stratosphere flying; how quickly I shall get tired sitting watching hour after hour with nearly a hundred instruments and gadgets, all telling me different stories at the same time.

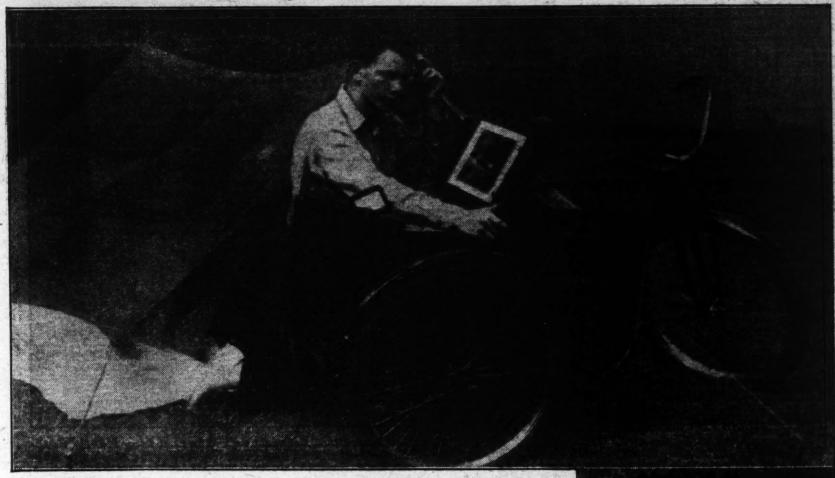
"Aviation has become mechanically perfect, but humanly poor. I hope to discover ways to eliminate fatigue.

"According to my 'philosophy,' any worrying



Her first attempt ended in a crash in a takeoff from Hawaii, an omen of worse to come.

# A Side-Car, a Tent and— An Open Road—



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There's no shower, but there's enough running water for drinking, washing and plastering down the hair. Warren Beale, one of two brothers planning a tour of Florida by bicycle, is shown above with his side-car hotel. He and his brother, Robert, expect to vacation on \$3 and a bit of hard work. Waving good-bye, Warren leaves his home at 385 Mathewson place, Atlanta, for his tour, mounted on his bicycle side-car hotel, which contains running water, lights, linen, cots, tents and soap. Creeks along the way will keep the water supply replenished.

#### By LEE ROGERS

ITH \$3 for spending money, these brothers are going traveling through Florida on a bicycle built "with hotel accommoda-

It's a modernized version of the bicycle-builtfor-two, a home-made bicycle-sidecar accommodating its rider and his accessories.

Desire for a good time and a vacation was the mother of this invention—the home-made bicycle sidecar. It will serve as a portable home for the boys during the vacation trip.

Warren Beale and Robert Beale, brothers, living at 385 Mathewson place, thought up the idea and constructed the sidecar themselves. It's complete with running water, bed linen and electric

Warren and Robert have both built "bicycle-cars" and intend this to be the grandest and most glorious vacation of their lives. For Robert, who is 20 and six years older than Warren, this summer outing is a combination pleasure and business trip. He has finished school and is ready to begin work. All the way, he will be looking for a good job, and if he finds one to his liking will bid his younger brother adieu and Warren will return home alone.

The sidecar hotel is divided into two compartments—for the sake of convenience. The front section is the "engine room." (No leg power will motivate the bicycle on the road.) Here are the batteries to supply juice for the lights. There is also a large can of water which is so rigged up with a faucet as to supply running water through a spicket on the outside of the compartment side-

car.

The other section is a wardrobe compartment.

It is sufficiently large and roomy to permit hang-

ing, without wrinkling, Sunday suits, extra pants, shirts, towels, linen and placing of shaving supplies.

Warren has to have his mirror in place. That is, it's needed to keep his hair looking just right. To provide this necessity, a folding top was installed. On it is the muchly needed mirror.

Their hotel roof will be a pup tent, which folds neatly into the compartment and rests on the top of the sidecar. Their hotel bed will be a folding army cot which can be placed on top the tent. An old suitcase was stripped for the straps to hold the "hotel" on the sidecar.

That brings up the question of materials for the "traveling hotel." Everything that went into making the sidecar was once something else. Warren speaks freely and tells where he obtained the materials.

"A second-hand dealer gave us the extra wheel," he explains. "It was once part of a bicycle itself. We couldn't have made a thing if it hadn't been for our friends, the junk dealers. Practically everything was given to us by men who deal in second-hand articles."

Ribbed with wood, the sidecar is covered with tin to make it waterproof. Its color is black, well enough painted to make it distinctive, almost a professional job.

"We are going to do our own laundry along the way," Warren says. "With only \$3 for a vacation you can't put your nose in the air. Fact is, it's no fun anyway, for you miss too many interesting things. We've washed before on trips, and I think

we can get along.'

They will wear old clothes on the road, bringing out the Sunday-go-to-meeting ones only for that purpose. Being devoutly Christian, they intend going to church each Sunday while they are on vacation. "Wherever we happen to be when



Sunday comes is where the good suits will come out, and off to church we will go," Warren explained again.

Robert is frankly as much interested in getting a job as making the trip. I've finished school and have got to get work," he aflows.

Warren must return by September to enter school. "We hope our money will last a long time," he said. "We want to go all over Florida and you've got to have a little money to do that, even in the summer. We knew one boy who made a bicycle trip and collected money singing at different towns along the way. "Pity we can't do that—

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# WHEN Mars was God at camp gor



"It's a Long Way to Tipperary," "K-K-K Katie," "Smile," "Mademoiselle From Armentieres," "The Last Long Mile," "Goodbye Ma, Goodbye Pa," "Hinkey Dinkey Parlez Vous," "Oui, Oui Marie" of some other such tune these Gordonites are striving to master. They took their singing, their girls and their fighting seriously. Although the tunes were sometimes highly questionable, they never lacked volume.

#### By HERMAN HANCOCK.

Twenty years ago this month, Camp Gordon, the greatest military cantonment south of the Mason-Dixon line and east of the Mississippi river, was a live, pulsating and living thing.

The United States, along with the rest of the civilized world, was dedicated to WAR.

Mars was god! The fight for permanent peace, in which swords were to be converted into plough shares, was on. The war to end all wars was in progress! The world was being made "safe for democracy." It was a glorious dream—a noble experiment—but a serious business then.

Gordon rang with terse commands. It's officer personnel was active and energetic. It's thousands of boys, dedicated to the cause, milled about in what appeared to be hopeless confusion, but they were being welded into one of the most efficient combat machines ever produced in America.

The 82nd, All-American, division and the Emory University Medical unit, known as Base Hospital 43, of the American Expeditionary Forces, were products of Gordon and were the only units dispatched as such, and which kept their identity throughout the greatest struggle the world ever

Although the 82nd and the Emory units have the distinction of being the only units which remained intact throughout the encounter, thousands of other replacement troops learned to "soldier" at Gordon. It is said that more service men were enrolled at Gordon training schools than there is repulsation in Atlanta today. population in Atlanta today.

So Gordon was born. It was an important addition to 35 other cantonments scattered through these United States. Gordon contributed its fair share and more, to the cause. It gathered rich and poor, humble and proud, and produced an invincible army of patriots, which rallied the ever-weakening ranks of allied armies giving them new hope and stimulating them to victory.

Sons of Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Florida and practically every other state in the Union contributed, their quotas to one of the most effective. iition other cantonments scattered through

tributed their quotas to one of the most effective fighting units ever before produced in America the 82nd division.

The history of Camp G scdon is largely the history of that famous and glorious 82nd division,



On the firing line Gordon's dough boys learned to hit the bull's eye. Qualifying rounds are shown in the picture as rookies struggled with Springfields, the sun, winds and other obstacles which made good shots go awry. The object of all these discomforts was to get the "Sultan and the Kaiser too—What more can one fellow do?"

although enough men to make up nearly a dozen other war quota divisions were trained there at

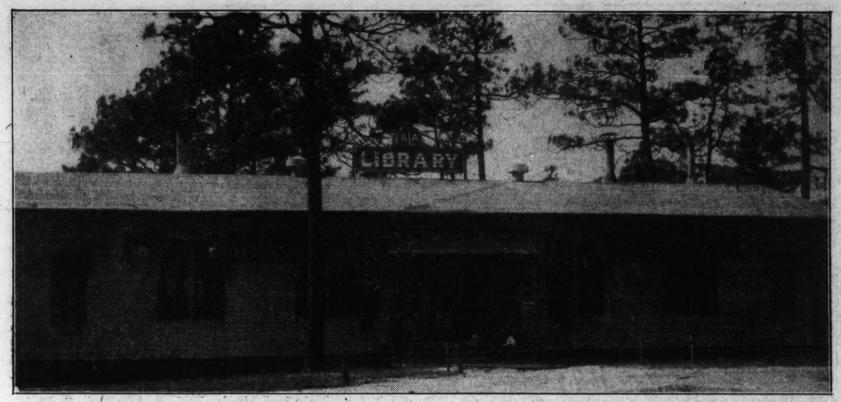
Today Gordon lies abandoned, a waste land for the most part. There are a few of the old buildings left. The macadamized roadways are still there, but they need repairing. The intricate water and sewage system installed by the government lies dormant.

The 3,000 acres, which rang to the blast of artillery, the roar of rifles, the crack of pistols and the rattle of machine-gun fire, are desolate.

America is at peace. Its energies are directed toward peace. It champions a good neighbor policy. It seeks to work out its own destiny without foreign interference.

When President Woodrow Wilson signed congressional acts on April 8, 1917, declaring that a state of war existed between the United States and Germany, Camp Gordon was a barren wilderness. There was not a house on the tract. It was un-

On April 9, however, the War Department an-nounced that Atlanta would be made the supply



Gordon's camp library, one of the largest maintained by the American Library Association, was a popular spot for the studious at Gordon. While the boys are away, the youngsters play around the entrance. Men spent thousands of hours improving their opportunities while in the service, reading at this library.

center for the southeast, the post having been removed here from Charleston.

Ivan Allen, leading Atlantan for many years, was president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and enlisted the aid of his colleagues in a drive to obtain a training camp for Atlanta. Accompanied by B. M. Grant and Arthur Tufts, Allen went to Washington to urge Atlanta.

General Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the United States anmy, a graduate of Georgia Tech and a football hero, was induced to visit Atlanta to inspect a site for a cantonment to house 20,000 men. He wanted about 800 acres on a main line railway, with water supply, a rifle range 1,000 feet long and an artillery range eight miles long.

Those were the modest demands of General

Wood at that time, and all Atlanta hoped for was a contonment housing 20,000 men.

Co-operation of the city was obtained to insure the establishment of the camp, and the dream fi-

nally came true.

It was named in honor of Lieutenant John B.
Gordon, of Civil War fame, who also served as
governor and senator.

The site selected is about 14 miles north of

Atlanta in DeKalb county, and is what was known as the Silver Lake area. General Wood himself

as the Silver Lake area. General wood filmself approved the program.

After purchase of the tract, the government lost no time in its heroic efforts to transform it from a virgin wilderness to a suitable encampment for the

virgin wilderness to a suitable encampment for the training of soldiers.

By August 25, the officer personnel was completed with a full roster, and the first selectmen, draft contingent, began arriving September 2. The 11th cavalry, a detachment of old Georgia cavalry and a small unit of sanitary engineers, were at work on the buildings and grounds at the time, but Gordon really dates from September 2.

As the selectment straggled in, the y were greeted with what appeared to be "oceans of mud." The men wore hip boots to keep dry. Heavy rains fell, and slowed work, and, although the government was using every effort to complete hurriedly the construction task, and prepare roads, it was necessary to build plank roadways over exceptionally bad spots in order that supplies could be brought in, and that construction work would not be interrupted.

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Those were the days of the pioneer at Gordon. They were the days that thousands of men remember. They were rough days, but they were happy days. Those men were going to fight the Kaiser, and his clique. They were going to be among the first to get "over there."

So rapidly did young Americans learn the art of defense and so urgent was the need for men in those first few weeks, that many of the first group were transferred to Camp Wheeler, Macon, to make room for others at Gordon. The Wheeler regiments were going to be dispatched to the front soon.

But alas! Influenza gripped the Wheelerites soon after they arrived; they were quarantined and the unit was never moved, as a unit, to the front

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Other thousands, however, were rushed to Gordon. The famed 82nd division was drawn from every section of the nation, from the rugged mountains of Maine, to the sunny shores of Florida and from the eastern seaboard to California, they came. They made up the famous 82nd division. During the first year of the operation of the camp more than 135,000 men passed through it.

The government issued war risk insurance valued at \$741,963,500 on the men who were en-



Major Generals William P. Burnhham (left), and Eben Swift, commanding officers, lead the parade at Gordon, as troops were whipped into shape to cope with highly-trained German brigades. The two are shown on mounts heading a detachment of

listed there the first year. There were quarters for 6,000 in the officers' training camp. Construction work was pushed. The camp began to take on beauty. It expanded. At one time, it was estimated that as many as 80,000 men were there, although the War Department has never released the official figures. the official figures.

Thirty "Y" huts were added, as was a Knights of Pythias assembly room. Even the mud was conquered to a limited degree. Gordon was a yearold infant and what a bouncing, healthy war baby

So Gordon, which was to have a capacity of 20,000 men within one year's time, had quadrupled that figure—quite a step out for a one-year-old youngster, exceeding the fondest hopes of its most optimistic champions.

In the meantime, the Candler warehouse, on Stewart avenue, had been converted into a veritable storehouse and arsenal. A \$500,000 addition had been made to it, and it was the supply source for the entire southeastern territory.

Georgia furnished Gordon 18,337 men on the first draft; Alabama, 5,596 and Tennessee 14,528.

The 82nd division had about 25,000 troops. It was the focal center about which Gordon revolved in its heyday.

Ally officers taught the boys trench warfare. They were instructed in French, but learned little

except a limited vocabulary of oaths and other "necessary" soldiery expressions.

Camouflaging became an art. If a soldier was in the act of "taking an enemy post" and made a noise to betray his own position and that of his comrades, he received as severe a bawling out as if he were in no man's land approaching a real enemy. French and English officers brought vivid trench life conditions to Gordon and the rookies took to the system as ducks do to water.

Despite the fanfare of society, the humorous prevailed, it was war for which the men were preparing. They took their work seriously. They wanted to go hunting Huns.

Changes in Command.

to an American mission in Italy, was the first commander at Gordon, and relieved by Major Gen-eral William P. Burnham, who led the 82nd division in France.

When the 82nd left Atlanta for France, General Burnham was succeeded by Major General James B. Erwin, who later was assigned a regular army

Brigadier General Charles D. Rhodes was the next commander, and was succeeded by Brigadier General William H. Sage, who remained at the

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cockeyed on Martinis in the company two dozen imbeciles from nearby points.

season for week-end houseparties with us for some time now and is strong, which accounts for the big

same genius who invented the upper d the destist's drill and who coined the d smallpox. I know him well. He has been host from Friday to Monday morning for my years now. True enough, we don't speak longer during the rest of the week, but he was seems to forget the fact when Friday around again.

The week and houseparty, wherever you engage it, invariably embraces at least one male guest whom everybody considers slightly offensive, together with one female who regularly delays dinner half an hour by dawdling over her dressing and then triumphantly shows up looking like a Harlem version of Chanel crossed with Schiaparelli, with overtones of road-show Shubert. Its general routine is as follows:

You arrive at about six-thirty on Friday evening and before you have a chance to look around to find a place where you can hide for the rest of the visit are forced to drink a couple of very of the visit are forced to drink a couple of very bad Martinis by your effusive host. After mechanically telling him what a lovely house he has, you manage after the exercise of considerable sly chicane to get up to your assigned room, where you discover that there is only one very small embroidered pink towel and a little baby-blue washrag in the bathroom and that the mirror is placed in such a position that you can see to shave only by turning a slow somersault before each rasor stroke. Some ignoble servant, you find, has unpacked your bag and has evidently mistaken the articles in it for clues in a prospective treasure hunt. A greater portion of the weekend, accordingly, is spent by you trying to locate them.

After three or four more bad Martinis and several olives stuffed with red glue soaked in hair tonic, you sit down to dinner and listen for an hour and a half to the other guests tell the hour and a half to the other guests tell the world how unhappy they think the Duke of Windsor will be in time. Then comes the backgammon and bridge. If you don't play either, you are looked at condescendingly as if you were a leper suffering from a bad case of ecsema, and there is nothing left for you to do but to sneak back up to your room and read either one of the partiest novels of Robert W. Chambers or a drugtone detective book, which are the only younges AN INDEX OF HOUSEPARTY HORRORS COMPILED MORE IN ANGER THAN IN SORROW BY AN EMINENT SUFFERER

ntions by Abner Dean,

you will ever find next to your bed at any week-end houseparty.

end houseparty.

The next morning things begin in earnest. No somer has the man brought you up synthetic grape-fruit juice, coffee and that same single over-fried egg, along with the salt shaker with no salt in it, than three of the other male guests, two of them with unmistakable hangovers, breeze into of them with unmistakable hangovers, breeze into your room and insist upon dragging you off to play golf, tennis, badminton or some other such foul pastime. It does no good to protest that your rheumatism is something awful or even that you broke your back last Tuesday falling off a horse. So out you go and get all smeary with sweat for a couple of hours, after which you find that the shower bath in the cellar isn't working and that even if it is the children of the house.

and that, even if it is, the children of the household, together with ten of the neighbors' kids, are preempting it.

The bad Martinis now come into evidence again—and then lunch, with its vastly stimulating symposium on the apparent determination of Mr. Recessuel to take away every conventions. Mr. Roosevelt to take away every penny one owns. After lunch, the gracious hostess tells the guests that she isn't going to bother them with suggestions of any kind and that they may do as they please that afternoon. "Only don't forget a lot of people are coming in for cocktails at five!" after strainfully trying to impress several of the vainer married women that you crave them and would forthwith like to kill their husbands and claim them for your own, preferably on a South Sea Island or, at worst, in Paris, you sidle out of the drawing-room and go upstairs, take off your coat, lie on the bed, and desperately finish the drugstore detective book.

Shortly after five you again begin to get cockeyed on the bad Martinis in the company of two dozen imbeciles who have invaded the house from nearby points and, along toward quarter to seven, start to dress for dinner, consuming at least half an hour properly readjusting the cuff links, which the man-servant has screwed into

the bosom of your shirt, and the studs, which he has in turn screwed into the culls. Then you are taken with the rest of the houseparty to some neighbor's house to dinner. Here you are forced to drink several bad Old Fashioneds and to spend two hours over some highly dubious victuals



listening to the female sitting next to you discourse volubly on her beautiful two-year-old daughter Estelle, her remarkable Schnauzer Minerva II, and her husband Eddie. Eddie, it appears to the state of the state pears, is a darling, but is suffering from stomach trouble.

The club dance follows. There is always a club dance that follows on Saturday night. The club may be a country club, a golf club, a yacht club or a "casino", but whatever it be called it is always the same club. The same nondescript silver cups are there on the mantelpiece; the dance floor is sure to have had the wax sprinkled upon it so happagerfly that dancing on it is akin upon it so haphazardly that dancing on it is akin to prancing on gooey cobblestones; the buffet supto prancing on gooey cobblestones; the buffet sup-per suggests that it was prepared in a Nicaragua delicatessen; the decorations for the evening re-semble a warmed-over Philadelphia Chinese res-taurant; and the gray-haired old bartender, who has been with the club since its beginning and who can remember when Delmonico's was situated at the corner of Toledo, Ohio, and Wilkes-Barre, Pa, has utterly no use for and views with lofty contempt any member born since 1860 and who is

You get back to the house around three-thirty

You get back to the house around three-thirty a. m., and, after reading several chapters in the Robert W. Chambers book and killing eight mosquitoes, get to sleep, maybe.

On Sunday, everybody is supposed to take things easily. This means that you have to drink only about fourteen bad cocktails during the day and that the lunch is going to be skimpy. Everyone sleeps late, or pretends to, and subsequently ahows up downstairs with a vague, far-away expression, as if momentarily expecting news of the death of a loved one. A very gabby couple from a neighboring houseparty bursts in upon the scene just before lunch and adds to the general torture. The male portion of the couple is particularly trying, as it seems he turned in very early the night before and is feeling fine. The Sunday morning exuberance of the household's tree does is also not to be succeeded. early the night before and is reeing line. The Sunday morning exuberance of the household's two dogs is also not to be sneered at. And if there are children in the family, you may just as well for a little peace and comfort go out and stick your head into the phonograph.

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In the afternoon, you mosey out onto the lawn and prepare to enjoy a quiet hour or so by yourself sitting under a shade tree. No sooner have you deposited yourself in the canvas chair than one of two things happens. Either someone comes out and starts a croquet game, accompanied by so much loud chatter that all the birds are scared couth as far as Jeksonville or requirements. so much loud chatter that all the birds are scared south as far as Jacksonville, or your hostess rushes out, grabs hold of you, and insists that you come right back into the house and play Twenty Questions with those who don't know how

to play croquet.

There ensues an hour and a half with pad and pencil answering wittily such subtle interroga-tions as "If you had to marry one of two women, Greta Garbo or Typhoid Mary, which would you

Inasmuch as the lunch was, as noted, considerably on the sparse side, the gratuitous announcement by the hostess that she supposes nobody has any appetite anyway and that as a consequence she hasn't done anything about dinner, caps the climax.

Such, the great institution known as the weekend houseparty.

You can have it!



You listen to other guests tell how unhappy they think the Duke of Windsor will be.



# and on the other hand:

### ARE YOU A GOOD GUEST?

(A questionnaire, not by Mr. Nathan, but by a harassed hostess.)

NSWER "Yes" or "No" to these ques-tions. Then award marks in accordance with the guide at the foot of column three.

If you score 60 you are a reasonably considerate guest.

1—Do you before arriving say what time you are coming and when you will be leaving?

2—Accidents and genuine pressure on the part of your hostess permitting, do you keep to what you have said? 3-Do you borrow any of the following while on a visit:

(a) Riding boots; (b) Evening tie or evening

bag; (c) Tennis shoes;

(d) Sun spectacles;

Clean handkerchiefs; (f) Bathing towel;(g) Library books;

(h) Money.

4-Are you punctual for meals? (Fifteen minutes' margin is allowed for breakfast.), 5-Do you, within reason,

make your own plans for go-ing places and seeing people? 6-If you are keen on golf or tennis or bridge, but you are a novice, have you the strength of mind not to gate-

crash on the experts? 7-Are you careful to pay

(a) Telephone calls;(b) Gasoline for host's car when you use it on odd journeys;

(e) Your own brand of cigarettes;

hostess's prayer.

(d) Lunch when out on allday expeditions. 8—Do you give the servants mending to do?

B—Are you guilty of any of the following: (a) Appropriating your host's favorite chair;

(b) Leaving newspapers scattered in pages

about the room; Picking flowers with-out being asked to do

(d) Filling your fountain pen from desk ink-stand, shaking out the surplus on the open blotter:

Taking books from shelves and replacing them on other shelves.

10-Do you ask for condiments not on the table, become snobbish-epicurean, ask for odd items of diet?

room as tidy as you found it? 12-Do you turn off the bed-room light within an hour of

going upstairs?
13-Would you tip \$1 for a two-night stay in a two maid house ?

Possible total: 82. 14-If you heartily dislike a fellow-guest are you;

If 70 or over, you are the answer to

If under 40-well, you needn't worry, as you probably won't be invited again.

(a) Openly rude;
(b) Frigidly polite;
(c) Equal to the strain of a week-end's cordiality.

15—Do you try to mon-opolize the most attractive members of the other sex in a house party, neglecting the others (hand on heart, reader!)?

#### GOOD GUEST?

This is how you should be able to answer.

-Yes. Score five marks. -Yes. Score five.

3-One mark for each "No."

4—Yes. Score five. 5—Yes. Score five. 6—Yes. Score five.

-Two

No. Score three.

Two marks for

-No. Score five.

11—Yes. Score five.
12—Yes. Score three.
13—Yes. Score five.

14-For (a) deduct five; for (b) no score; for (c)

score five. 15-No. Score five,

Dorene's silk slipper was TINY, BUT THERE WAS A KICK I IT WHEN THE CRISIS CAME SHORT SHORT STORY JACK LAIT

he boiled, and started across the floor to the

dressingrooms.

This could not be tolerated in any night club.
The proprietor and his flying squad of strongarm waiters and bouncers rushed and blocked the way.
Willie was wild, but not wild enough to tackle such odds. So, grumbling and mouthing murder, he stalked out.

That wasn't the last, by any means, that Dorene heard from Willie. He sent word to her through this and that girl; told her he wanted her, and when he wanted anything he took it, so she'd better quit playing hard to get. And

known to all the inhabitants of the night belt. And when word spread that she was crushed on the feeble little song-scribbler, Willie got many a ride; to which he blustered and blowharded and threatened to knock blocks off.

Dorene had finished her last appearance of the evening. Humming one of her Harley's latest, she creamed off her make-up, got into her civvies and came out to greet and join him. They always left infimediately after her show, to take a snack in some remote little lunchroom.

With her arm in Harley's, smiling a genial good-night to the employes of the club, she

ROM early childhood Dorene had been a dance addict. And her parents decided that, if she had such ticklish feet, she might as well learn and train and make something of it. So she started. The Charleston was all the

of hoofing that was. Followed the black bottom, also a strenuous type. And then the tap craze began to take its hold on the nation. And that is a stiff and taxing form of dancing.

In between, Dorene studied and practiced all the more standard and some highly specialized kicks, steps, bends and splits.

For hours, with one hand on the horizontal practice-bar screwed to the wall, she limbered and enlarged the height and arc of her front and back kicks until she could raise either leg perpendicularly or bend it behind to touch her head ith her toe, not as a contortion, but with the

knee as a hinge.

She turned to the professional use of her talent and accomplishments when scarcely in her teens. First in choruses, then in minor specialties, and, before she was eighteen, a solo performer with a wide variety of routines, earning more in a week than her father had ever made in a month in night club floor shows.

Dorene was a pretty girl, which helped her, though many other girls as pretty were doomed to remain anchored in the ensemble because all they had was looks, whereas Dorene had the gifts, the skill and the fruits of long, faithful, devoted work.

Knowing how to flex her muscles, and shifting to so many different pedeuvers, which called into play so many combinations of sinews, she escaped the knotty calves which disfigure so many dancers, especially those who go in for toe or acrobatic work. Her shapely limbs were girlish, slender and sleek and completely belied and concealed the tremendous power and endurance they had developed.

Naturally, a girl so young, so attractive, so acclaimed and so exposed to the eyes and over-tures of acquisitive men would be much in de-Dorene could scarcely remember when men hadn't turned to look at her, and pursued her.

None of this had gone to her head. She had a notion that some day she would fall in love, and, until then, she would have little truck with men, especially the sort of men she met in night clubs along the Main Stem. Actors, musicians, suckers, gangsters, playboys, agents, stews and stay-ups—she had their measure and wanted no part of them.

Most persistent of her admirers, and most annoying, was "Wild Willie" Wolters. An expugilist, a swaggering tough egg quick with his fists, he crashed in and took over. His exact Broadway status had never been openly fixed, though it was known that he was in with a crew edown hoodlums who "persuaded" all the vulnerable joints to buy certain brands of booze or else.

For this dubious favor the night clubs gave him entree and free passage. By which I mean he came freely and he went free—"on the cuff,"

as it is denominated on Hiccup Highway.
"Wild Willie" had rested his roving orb on Dorene, and the orb was well pleased. He had then sent word back that he would be awaiting her at his table after the performance. What Dorene told the headwaiter to convey in return the headwaiter thought he had better translate in more diplomatic language. But he did not have to tell

Willie that Dorene had said no.

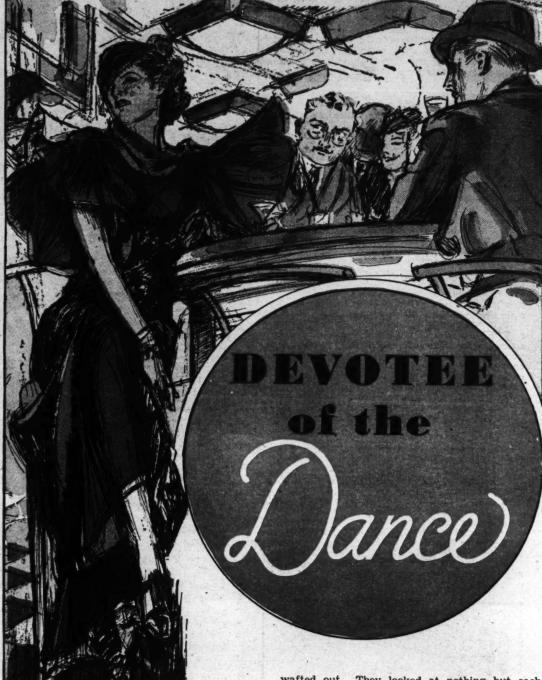
Well! Willie wasn't used to such as that. He called the proprietor and commanded that he oint out to Dorene that she either hadn't understood who Willie was or that, if she had, she was fust a little nuts.

The proprietor went back and delivered the

"Tell that bum," anwered Dorene, "that I won't sit at a table with him; that I'm not his sort of a girl. And as for you, if anybody brings me back any more come-ons from that rough-neck, I'll walk out."

The proprietor, also, softened the answer to turn away the wrath of "Wild Willie," but Willie

was wild, just the same. "I'll bust that fresh jane right in the kisser,"



Dorene could scarcely remember when men hadn't turned to look at her.

she told him to stop pestering her-she wasn't afraid of him and he gave her gooseflesh.

The more so did she resent him, since in the meantime she had met Harley Crowl. Harley was song writer, an ethereal dreamer, slight and delicate and shy.

To him Dorene was a flower, a melody, stardust, a floating seraph. To Dorene it was the first coming of love.

She idolized him. And her heart was singing his songs even as her feet were dancing to them, for she used only his tunes now, orchestrated to each rhythm of her routine.

Night after night he sat out front, his eyes on her graceful body and her spotlighted face as she kicked and twirled and tapped and swayed to his music. And she, knowing he was there, gave to it all a new, spiritual inspiration which put the highlights on a grand performer and elevated her to an artiste.

Gossip flies up and down Broadway more quickly than it does from porch to porch and over the party-lines of the Higgins' Corners switchboard.

The passion of "Wild Willie" for Dorene was

wafted out. They looked at nothing but each other as they turned on their way.

Suddenly, out of nowhere, a big hand gripped Harley's lapel and the little chap was yanked out of his hold.

"So, you're de shrimp what made good where 'Wild Willie' flopped, huh? Well, I'll just slap your funny ears off, you—"

Dorene stood, frozen. She saw "Wild Willie" haul off, his hairy, brutal fist clenched.
Then suddenly, as though to shut out the

sight, she turned her back to it. What she really had in mind was quite different.

She fixed her little foot firmly into posi-n. She bent forward. She threw her head back over her shoulder. And suddenly her educated right foot swung in a back kick—her most piece of business

Her three-inch heel landed smack on Willie's jaw.

And when they helped him up in the middle of the car-tracks, the corner policeman, who knew and liked Dorene, asked what it was all about—and who had hit Willie with a crowbar.

"Oh, it wasn't anything much," she said. "That

pest has been getting in my hair a long time. And tonight he started pushing my boy-friend, here, around. So I let him have it.'

"You? You let him have what?"
"This," said Dorene, lifting her right foot. "I guess I didn't work up that back kick fifteen years for nothing."



Libby Holman (right) said "no" to romance with Doyle (left).

Three Bankers and OUT for Delphine

MAYDE MONEY-BAG HUSBANDS ARE TOO UNEXCITING FOR THE DODGE HEIRESS, SO NO. 4 MIGHT BE A MAULER IN CURLS

#### By PRUNELLA WOOD

B LOOD will tell, so they say, and when it is the blood of the millionaire Dodge motorcar clan, you can be sure the tale it tells will and on the sports page.

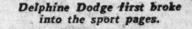
For here is another chapter in the life of the impetuous Delphine Dodge coming up, and it re-calls the exciting days when this daughter of Horace, who helped found the \$140,000,000 family tune, was a post-war debutante with a fabulous



The romantic Delphine Dodge Baker Goode.

ney and a spot in the sporting world as the speed queen of motor-boat racers. Ro-mantic Delphine, who has been successively Mrs. James Cromwell, Mrs. Raymond T. Baker and Mrs. Timothy Godde, is Renoing again-and who has been looking coy about it? Why, that sport man from Erin, that Thrush from the Emerald Isle: The Singing Boxer Jack Doyle!

Nothing daunted by the dull thud with which his hinted engagement to Libby Holman was dropped on his chin, by the lady herself, Jack has been somewhat coy while the gossips practice on the rumor of his engagement to Delphine Crom-



well Baker Godde. He admits that he likes and admires her, and far from pooh-poohing the fact that she is living in Reno just now, points out that she maintains a handy house there at all

Mrs. Godde has made some carefully guarded comments as to the situation.

The answer may be that Mrs. Godde is at last fed up with bankers in the home. From Cromwell to Godde all her husbands have been bankers, and it was during the Cromwell days alone that Delphine continued to play about on the sporting page. Jimmie Cromwell appeared to be as crazy about motor-boat racing as his wife, and together they pursued other people's boats along with their happiness until Delphine got all the cups there were, a world champion's rating and chased her happiness right into the ground where it foundered.

Probably it was about this time that Delphine bought that useful house in Reno. Anyway, she repaired to that city after eight years of motor-boating and marriage with Mr. Cromwell, and lived in its great open spaces long enough to get a divorce. Jimmie Cromwell later married Doris

Within a few months she married yet another director of the U.S. Mint.

The motor-boating went into eclipse while Delphine was Mrs. Baker. Delphine became very banker-wife social.

Come 1934, Reno beckoned toward Delphine's hearthstone once again, but to vary the pattern it was Mr. Baker who hopped the train and hied him West to the City of Freedom. He died before he could get a divorce or reveal just why he had

wanted one.

Mrs. Baker was in England when all this took place, and it was noticed in passing that she saw great deal of a young man from Port Washington, one Timothy Godde who had been a postoffice clerk and a resident manager in his home town for a branch of the Empire Trust Co., of New York. Gossips died a borning, because Mr. Godde didn't appear to have the glamor necessary to stack up as a likely successor to a Cromwell and a Baker. But...he was a banker!

Despite a widespread notion that he was only a bank clerk-a canard which the gentleman himself labelied as such with much indignation and pub-

licity—Delphine up and married him.

But soon Reno was calling again in a hoarse

Early in 1937 Judith Allen got a California divorce to dissolve her Mexican marriage to Jack

Doyle's mother is his real sweetheart, too.

Doyle and Doyle went into retreat at Leonard's Castle under the wing of Brother Horace to train for his fight with Kingfish Levinsky, (Note: Jack won this one) and when Delphine met Jack she must have remembered that she used to be a figure in the sporting world, herself, and forgot that she had turned her back on the U.S.A.

Mrs: Dodge Cromwell Baker Godde returned to her own country again, where she spent some time socially with Jack Doyle. In a few days Mrs. Godde pulled out for Reno

in her own ear, and when last heard from was removing the dust covers in her long empty Reno residence. Two days after her departure Jack Doyle flew out to California, presumably to hurry along his wife's divorce proceedings which involve a year's delay between divorce and marriage.

Divorce laws in California being what they Jack's impatience was foiled, and off he tore to Reno, revealing that he had plans for marrying again which wouldn't keep a year, but declining to identify his new love, beyond the fact that she is a very rich woman.

If Mrs. Godde is really fed up with bankers and eager for the sporting world again, no one could help her get space any quicker than Jack, for he can make news of himself as well as Enzo Fiermonte ever did. You remember, Enzo married Mrs. Jack Astor, Sr. You can remember, too that Enzo switched from fists to racing cars, which is a good deal like switching from fists to



Frances Faye, heroine of a recent gun fight with a jewel mob, lost her gems but luckily escaped with her life after an experience on Broadway.

PART II.

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WHILE bejeweled dowagers and damsels wend their nervous way through New York's plush night club sector wondering "Who's next?" on the gem-snatch list, the police are haunting the swank after-dark resorts in a grim search for the bandits who have terrified the ermine set recently to the tune of a cool \$1,000,000. Keen-eyed sleuths, immaculate in white tle and talls, mingle with the top-drawer socialites in Morocco and the Stork Club, scrutinizing every action of the decorative playboys whose lavish spending seems to outstrip their

lavish spending seems to outstrip their incomes. Somewhere in the group of sleek men-about-town draped non-chalantly across the bars in the smart supper clubs the police believe they will find the finger man who has been suavely leading the well-upholstoned suavely leading the well-upholstered lambs of our upper crust to a thor-

ough fleecing.
When this contact man is finally laid by the heels, the police expect to have the solution of the recent jewel theft

the solution of the recent jewel theft wave as well as of several older cases that still remain bizarre mysteries.

Two crimes of Broadway's roaring yesterdays that are still being quietly investigated by tuxedoed detectives mingling with the playboys and girls in the night spots are the "Dot" King and Lauren Tuxedoen.

Louise Lawson murders.

I asked Inspector Lyons if there was another new clew in the "Dot" King case and, when he shook his head, I re-

"Dead?" he repeated, incredulously.
"Why, not long ago, we were even
making inquiries into the King case as far away as the Island of Trinidad. Also there is a daily automatic check made on the jewelry that figured in the King and Lawson deaths. Doubtless, it's been broken down and passed out in pieces—by the same man who killed both women."

And, said the writer brightly, that's why the case is dead. You have that

man, naming H——.
"Who told you THAT?" He was startled. Then, quietly, "Yes, that's the party. We've got him in jail for another job. And some day we'll pin

the murders on him and his mob.
"A murder rap," said the inspector,

sententiously, "is never dead."

But I wondered...

For so pitifully little has been turned up since the morning of March 15, 1923, when tragedy walked in upon the scented boudoir of "Dot" King at 144 West 57th Street and walked out, unchallenged, leaving no trace, excepting the deceased in a fragile chemise. Fighting off a death by

suffocation, her last conscious moments

had been horrible.

A case that was no less astonish ing but had a happier ending for the comely victim was the daring Broadway holdup in which Frances Faye, singer and movie star, was unburdened of her gems. New York's District Attorney William C. Dodge calls the Faye robbery the most interesting one with which he ever came in contact. The amount involved was not great as jewel hauls go—the rings being valued at \$6,200—but the ruthless manner in which the holdup was committed and the wild gunplay in the ensuing bandit chase made it one of the most mem-orable crimes in police annals.

On November 25, 1935, Frances and Joseph Eichenbaum, wealthy business man, were seated at a table in Dave's Blue Room, a popular gathering place for the elite of Broadway. Hovering in the shadows at a corner table were two impeccably dressed young gentle-men from Detroit, who had been fol-lowing Frances and her escort on their night club tour.

Glancing around the room, Frances noticed Detectives Barney Ruditsky and Thomas Aulbach of the Broadway squad, whom she knew, and smiled a greeting to them.

A few minutes later Frances and her friend rose to leave. So did the suave gentlemen from Detroit. Eichenbaum escorted the singer to her car, which was waiting outside. Suddenly he felt the hard muzzle of a gun pressed against his back.

"Get into the car," a voice rasped. As he clambered into the back seat one of the gentlemen from Detroit slipped in alongside. The other slid into the front seat with Frances.

With swift and practiced motions the bandits stripped the singer of her dia-mond rings and snatched \$156 in cash from her escort's wallet.

"Stay where you are five minutes," the bandits snapped, and waved their blue-steel guns for emphasis. Then they slipped into a waiting car and roared off in a cloud of exhaust smoke. Frances and her companion dashed

back into the night club. "Barney, I've been robbed!" she cried

to Detective Ruditsky.

The detectives piled into their car, which was parked outside, and the A rail of lead mad chase was on. from the police guns followed the careening bandit car as it sped through the streets of the Broadway sector. Flashes of flame stabbed the darkness as the robbers sent a stream of bullets back at the pursuing car. Down

55th St. to 8th Ave. roared the fleeing bandits with the police car following at 60 miles an hour, its occupants oblivious of the barking guns. At 63rd St. the robbers jammed on the brakes and their car came to a screaming stop. After a final fusillade the bandits tossed away their smoking guns and fled into the lobby of a nearby hotel, where they were overpowered by

the detectives.

The pair of badly disheveled gentlemen from Detroit were identified by Frances and her companion and the loot was recovered. They were tried, convicted and given sentences of from 10 to 20 years in Sing Sing.

Frances was far more fortunate than "Dot" King, who lost not only her jewels, but her life as well. Life to "Dot" had been a ball of gos-

samer fluff and she the kitten with China-blue eyes who cuffed it about at pleasure. Her rise from poverty to indulgent luxury was not uncommon in that gaudy era at the beginning of the Gold Rush, nor is it today. The girl had beauty of a brittle, polished

sort, strangely arresting.

The story properly begins when
Anna Keenan went forth from the family flat into the deluded dazzle of Broadway. That particular routine isn't a path any more; it's been worn into a parade ground. The chorus . . . a theatrical hotel . . . night clubs, smoothies and wine buyers . . . and finally a wealthy friend, a

man distinctly not the Broadway type. She took up residence at the West 57th St. address in what the papers later referred to as an expensive "bijou apartment," and though this description was more gaudy than definite, there was nothing vague about the rest of it. Costly tapestries hung from the walls; there were rugs from

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the looms of the Far East and vases

from the dynasty of Ming.
"Dot's" former husband, a man
named Oppel, an unromantic chauffeur, doubtless was not often discussed at the West 57th St. address. As for Albert Guimares

Guimares, a Porto Rican with enameled hair and Bond St. wardrobe, later came to be recognized as the genius who proved that three can live as ex-pensively as two. He was, it seemed, the one who provided the romantic element in "Dot's" life.

Guimares occupied a suite in an uptown hotel and otherwise did himself very well, having acquired expensive habits, an imperious manner and a taste for the better resorts, where always he seemed to be strictly in the money. If he hadn't been ten years ahead of the times, he would have done pretty well for himself as a figure in some of the less discriminating Broadway columns.

To the lady with the sky-blue stare, life in the early part of 1923 must have assumed an ideal pattern. There was money in plenty, to say nothing of jewelry valued at \$15,000—and love from Albert. They did the night clubs, Dot wearing the millionaire's rings and necklace without a thought.

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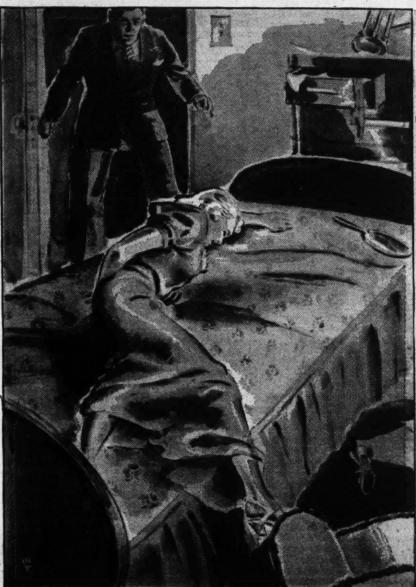
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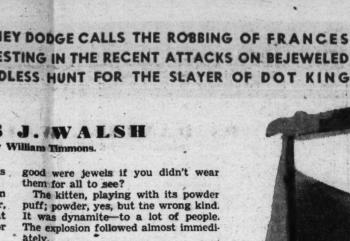
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Astonishing New Explo



There lay "Dot" King, her face half buried in a pillow. "She put up a real fight," police said, but she lost her jewels and her life as well.



On the morning of March 15, 1923, "Dot" King lay in a twisted, horrid sprawl across the lace and gauze of the French Empire bed, as though trapped at last in the skein of her own ecooon and left to die.

The place was the lady's bizarre apartment at 144 West 57th St., where life at times had proceeded so fabulously. The scene—violent disorder. Violent? It was almost as though a steam shovel had seized the bedroom and, in anger, flung it down.

Drawers jerked open and left gaping; a Sheraton chair toppled, the rugs awry and intimate garments thrown on the floor, as if in careless disdain; a jewel case lying where it had fallen, its lid suggestively ajar, and across the boudoir bed—

Yes, there lay the showgirl, her face half-buried in a pillow, so that you had to turn her over to see the grim caricature of the painted lips, seared by acid. Under her nose was a wad of cotton. still damp. At the foot of the bed, a

loits of Gotham's

sinister bottle. Chloroform. One of "Dot's" arms had been twisted behind her shoulder blades and left there in a brutal hammerlock.

"She put up a real fight," said Inspector John D. Coughlin, in charge of the case.

But that was a week later, when the police began to know more and, at the same time, increasingly less about the murder of "Dot" King, born Anna Keenan. For, incredible though it may seem, the first official diagnosis was suicide.

It may have been the power of suggestion, since, on discovering the body, the colored maid had run out for a policeman, crying:

policeman, crying:
"Miss King has killed herself."
Within a half hour the place was overrun with people. The owner of the bilding, the house staff, the victim's family.

Me nwhile, there had been much handling of the chloroform bottle, with the result that fingerprints, if any,

were obliterated. An then almost at 6 o'clock at night, approduced time of death, the "suicide" becare cold, calculating murder. Mrs. Keen n had discovered that her daughter's ewels worth \$15,000, were miss-

ing. ewels? Where did she get them?
"W y, from her friend," the mother falter d. "He's a rich man—and he

lives in Boston," she added helpfully.

With that, discoveries began piling swiftly one upon the other. The first

swiftly one upon the other. The first was that "Dot" had come in around 12 the night before with her "friend from Boston."

The second discovery was that they had been doing the night clubs and that Dot was wearing the Come-and-Get-Me tag the alert underworld seldom misses—a pearl necklace, with diamond pendant; diamond bracelets and rings. In much the same way, Mrs. Jeanne Kerbs, of the very social set of Park Ave., had set forth in late November last, to be subsequently robbed in front of her nome. A few weeks later it was Gypsy Rose Lee, the actress, and then Mrs. Emile E. C. Mathis, wife of the French motor car magnate, almost robbed of \$500,000 worth of jewels in front of the Hotel Plaza. Both had been giving the night clubs a glittering show.

So, quite some years before, had Louise Lawson. But we'll get to that presently.

A third discovery by the police in the "Dot" King case was the most disconcerting of all. It was that they'd given the assassin a 12-nour start. And in more than 12 years they've never been near enough to make a real arrest.

They picked up Albert Guimares, the sleek friend in the background, within

a few hours, and this led to interesting disclosures, but no results. On the Porto Rican's back at the time was a \$750 fur coat, a present from "Dot," he admitted. In his rooms at a mid-town hotel there were other things of interest.

One was a never-identified lady's handbag, containing a gun. The other, a series of cabinet photographs of "Dot," affectionately inscribed by her. "To Al, with all love. Dorothy."

Within 30 hours after the discovery

Within 30 hours after the discovery of the body "Dot's" wealthy friend surrendered to the police and told a straightforward story.

In the hours preceding the murder they had been night-clubbing. "Dot's" escort told the police that he left at 2:10 A. M., a statement that checked with the man's arrival at his hotel.

The showgirl had been done in, according to the state of rigor mortis when the body was found, somewhere between 4:30 and 7 in the morning But, for once, the time-element was not a conclusive factor.

Anybody could have entered and walked up, unobserved, to the King apartment around 6:30 in the morning, when John Thomas, colored elevator operator, was busy with the furnace. Anybody could have left—any time—by walking through an archway con-

necting the upper floors and descending the stairs of No. 146, next door, unseen by the house staft. Alibis, for any who fancied he needed one, were therefore simple enough. This went on for a week while the

This went on for a week while the authorities and the newspapers seemingly vied in wild alarums and excursions, including one about "Dot" having been murdered by a "hop head," who had come out from hiding in the early morning hours.

early morning hours.

Guimares was questioned and then released as were "Dot's" escort on the night of the murder and other prominent figures in the case. The District Attorney announced that the police would now carry on. Soon the case stopped making headlines.

But within eleven months it flared to life again with the murder of Louise Lawson under circumstances so similar it was virtually an encore. Another beautiful Broadway showgiri ransacked apartment, jewels gone even to the mention of men who were in high places. Quite patently, the same hand struck in both cases. Whose?

The police think they know.

NEXT WEEK—The Louise Lawson traget / and what has been done about solving this classic mystery.



# WHEN JUSTICE TRIUM

By PETER LEVINS.

THE state of Pennsylvania for the second time in its history is preparing to electrocute a woman. Six years ago it was blond Irene Schroeder, the West Virginia waitress who lured Glenn Dague away from his wife and family to a career of crime and died with him for killing a state policeman.

Today it is blond Mrs. Margaret Karmendi, 24, wife of an Altoona silk mill worker.

mill worker.

Karmendi, 24, wife of an Altoona silk mill worker.

In each case it was the prattling of a small son that proved the mother's undoing. Mrs. Schroeder's 4-year-old son, Donnie, witnessed the shooting of State Policeman Brady Paul and furnished the clue which finally led to the arrest of the fugitive lovers after a wild gun battle in an Arizona desert. Margaret Karmendi's 3-year-old son, Matthew, also pratttled, but not after the crime, for he was the victim.

At 9:30 p. m., April 21, 1936, Mercy hospital phoned the Altoona police headquarters. "There's a small boy dying in the emergency room," the superintendent reported. "It looks like a hit-and-run case."

Patrolman A. J. Winninger dashed for the hospital in a police cruiser. "Who brought the child here?" he asked at once. An interne pointed to a young man sitting dejectedly in a chair. It was Roy Lockard, 24, a WPA sewer worker.

Tells of Car

Tells of Car Striking Boy.

"You the father?" asked the of-

ficer.

"No, sir," Lockard answered. "I'm a friend of the family. That's Sonny Karmendi in there. I happened into the Pennsylvania railroad station at about 6:30 tonight, just as Margaret Karmendi was coming out with the boy. He was sleepy, and his mother was carrying him.

"I knew it was a long walk down to Jaggard street, where they live, so I volunteered to carry Sonny. We were walking down Jaggard street hill well to the right to avoid automobiles. I was carrying Sonny on my left shoulder. Then it happened..."

pened . . . "
Lockard stopped, overcome. Patrolman Winninger, busy with his
pencil, urged the man to pull him-

self together.

"Well, sir," continued Lockard,
"Mrs. Karmendi was walking a bit
ahead of me. Suddenly an impact
pivoted me almost completely around
—nearly tearing Sonny from my
arms. I saw a car roaring on ahead.
Its tail light was blinking and I
couldn't make out the license number." ber."
"What kind of a car?" demanded

"What kind of a car?" demanded Winninger.

"A big green sedan carrying green license plates," replied Lockard. "I know they're weren't Pennsylvania plates. Then I heard Mrs. Karmendi screaming, on the other side of the highway. I held Sonny's chest up to my ear. I could hear his heart, but he was moaning something terpible."

"Where's the mother?"

"Where's the mother?"
"We stopped at the nearest house,"
continued the man. "She almost
fainted. I hailed a truck and it
brought me here."

Patrolman Winninger telephoned the information to headquarters and it was put on the air. Then he asked Lockard to accompany him to the house where he had left Mrs. Karmendi. Lockard had the cruiser stop at the home of Paolo Iorio, on the outskirts of Altoona.

Mrs. Karmendi appeared to be laboring under great emotional strain. Her story was substantially the same as that of Lockard, except she thought it was a dark coupe, carry ing Pennsylvania license plates, which struck her son.

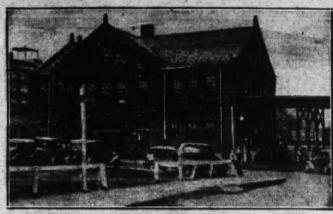
Iorio's wife told of hearing Mrs. Karmendi scream, and then hearing

a pounding on her door.

"They brought the baby in," she said. "He was breathing hard and his hair was matted with blood. I bathed him and saw he was badly hurt. I told them to get a doctor."

Mrs. Karmendi explained she had Mrs. Karmendi explained she had

In half a block to the home of Dr.



#### Where Crime Was Prepared

Robert Wymer, who advised imme-diate hospitalization.

Winninger telephoned to the silk mill where Martin Karmendi, the child's father, was employed, then went back to the hospital with Lock-

"He's dead," announced a physician. "We found a fracture of the skull and severe lacerations of the

Just then Martin Karmendi, the child's father, arrived, breathless, in his working clothes. He brushed past Lockard, without speaking, to his son's body. Then he swung toward Patrolman Winninger and shouted, "Hold that guy there for being with my wife!"

Patrolman Winninger was accustomed to see persons act queerly in times of stress. He nodded to Lockard, who quietly slipped out of the hospital and went home.

With news of the child's death, all Altoona cruisers were dispatched on a hunt for the hit-and-run car, and the state police took a hand in the

Story of Two Cars Puzzles Police.

The theory, concurred in by Lockard and Mrs. Karmendi, was that a door handle or some other protruding part of the car—probably a machine of rather ancient vintage -had struck Sonny.

Iorio told how he had run out into the highway to flag a passing auto to take the baby to the hos-pital, and saw two machines whiz

"The second car I tried to halt was a black coupe, carrying Penn-sylvania license plates," related Iorio. "There were two men in it. The driver just stepped on the gas and went on when I shouted. I couldn't see much of the first machine, it was going so fast."

Mrs. Catherine Bauer, who lived near by, recalled two automobiles passing at a high speed about 8:45 p. m. A short time afterwards she heard a woman cry, "Roy, is he dead?"

Betty Halow, high school senior, said she helped Mrs. Karmendi to a telephone after the tragedy, and the mother tried to reach her husband on the phone.

on the phone.

"She seemed very hysterical to me," added the girl.

Winninger was puzzled by the story of the two cars. He wondered if the death driver had returned to the scene after the accident with a guilty conscience, then sped away, again upon hearing Iorio shout.

Hundreds of drivers were stopped and questioned during the night within a radius of 50 miles. None bore strands of Sonny's blond hair, or red or blue threads from his torn helmet.

Two investigators noticed the discrepancy in Lockard's and Mrs. Karmendi's description of the murder car, one calling it a sedan with foreign plates, and the other a coupe with Pennsylvania licenses.

One was J. Edward Wertzberger, (Continued on Page 20)

# Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Mexican.

ACROSS.

1 Nonmetallic element.
7 Genus of trees.
11 Draw.
15 Foreign.
21 Structureless.
23 Pronounces.
25 Renewed.
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27 Straighten.
28 Land measures.
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31 Surgical probe,
32 Hook-shaped blade of a halberd.
33 Medieval trading vessel.
34 Diatom.
35 Letter.
39 Greek evil spirit.
41 Serpent lizard.
43 Bishop's office.
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44 Dutch peasant.
45 Sepulchral modurd.
46 Criminal offense.
52 Magnetic.
53 Jewish month.
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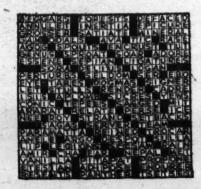
65 Forsook.

68 Levee.

69 Alpine wild goats.

71 Jointed stems of grass.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle



Slippers.
Majestic.
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Pin for fastening the hair.
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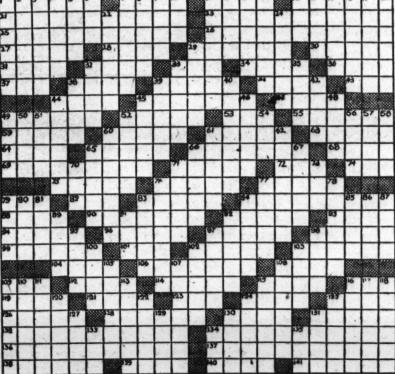
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the high priest,
83 California
rockfish,
81 Brain passage,
83 Rested,
84 Melons,
85 Evergreen shrub,
86 Jewish month,
87 Lucid,
89 Son of Adam,
91 Chinese tea,
92 Thorn,
95 Persian ruler,
96 Dispatch boat,
98 Chasm,
100 Herring sauce,
102 Away,
103 Flutelike wind interpries,
105 Fragrances,
106 Worry,

109 Shrubs of the genus rhus.
110 Threefold.
111 Chinesc best.
113 Wild geese: var.
115 Dormant.
116 A descendant of the second son of Noah.
117 An eminence east of Jerusalem.
120 Legal claims.
121 Name tablet.
124 Mother in-law of Patts.
125 Patts.
126 Patts.
127 Barrel of herrings.
129 Roman clan.
130 Given.
131 Chafe.
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134 Malicious person.
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HOW A 7-YEAR VACUUM, SUCH AS IN THE NERVE SPECIALIST'S NERVOUS MARRIED LIFE, CAN RAISE HAVOC WITH A WOMAN

#### By URSULA PETRIE

ALL RIGHT, then—if I have nothing to say about THIS, I'll have nothing to say about ANYTHING!"

In thousands of homes, thousands of married couples have used this threat. It is seldom mear iterally, of course—anymore than is the oft-repeated childhood threat of "I'll never speak to you again."

There are exceptions, however-those startling exceptions that must prove a rule. One of those exceptions was Dr. George Blakeslee's ultimatum, delivered to his comely brunette wife, Helen, after a family row. For seven long years Blakeslee, a fashionable Park Avenue neurologist, has lived up to his vow never to speak to her, his wife says in a divorce complaint in New York.

Other charges are brought against the doctor in the divorce suit, too, but it was the prolonged "silent treatment" that provided one of the most unusual angles to a case which has few parallels.

The long silence, Mrs. Blakeslee avers, was precipitated by an argument over the propriety of her 16-year-old daughter's use of cosmetics. The physician, according to the records, was of the opinion that Genevieve was too young for such things, and when his wife defended their use, a good old-fashloned row was born.

The Blakeslees were married 27 years ago and during the first twenty years of their marriage, Mrs. Blakeslee claims, her neurologist-husband was subject to frequent "neurotic spells" himself, which manifested themselves in spells of silence. Usually, however, they lasted only about two weeks, she says, so, of course, she was unprepared for the seven conversational lean years.

Mrs. Blakeslee, according to her complaint, recently learned that back in August, 1935, her husband had registered at a Saratoga Springs

hotel with a "wife".

"Although we lived in the same apartment, and although I tried continuously to speak with him, he refused to converse with me. For the entire seven years not a word was exchanged between us. Although he administered his sobetween us. Although he administered his so-called silent treatment to me since 1930, I had never for a moment suspected that he would be unfaithful to me."

DONCE

In his answer to the complaint, the neurologist admits that there was a dispute back in 1930 and that silence has reigned in the Blakeslee menage ever since. But, he claims, it was his wife who refused to talk to him. He says his daughter didn't speak to him either after he scolded her for using rouge and lipstick, but what irked him even more was that a couple of years later she went off and married a young

chap without consulting him.
Dr. Theodore C. Newman, noted psychiatrist,

says of such cases:

"The condition of imposing absolute silence upon a woman over a long period of years would have a far from salutary affect upon her mind. Inevitably an abnormal depression would result as well as a most unhealthy suppression of her

"Also, the woman ignored conversationally for years would necessarily become more and more of an introvert with, quite possibly, dire consequences, such as an eventual complete indifference toward anything and everything and a revulsion toward the opposite sex."

vulsion toward the opposite sex.

"It would follow also, that with severe depression she would become sullen and it would be remarkable indeed if all hope and ambition were

not deadened within her. "Cases where women have lived with their husbands for years in absolute silence are rare and fortunately so, for unless the woman in ques-tion has many outside interests, the situation, being abnormal, is bound to cause havoc. And the tragic thing about it is that even should she

divorce her hubsand, she would, after such lengthy torture, find herself not much better off—from a scientific point of view. Sudden release from suppression often results in emotional instability—and for a long time she would be in a most

distressing state of mind." As the psychologist points out, such cases are rare, but there have been others besides the Blakeslee case. There was, for instance, the case of Mrs. Rose Wach, of Chicago, who finally rebelled after a ten-year period of silence on her husband's part and sued him for divorce. He stopped speaking she alleged after the poured



# BOOKS and Their Authors.

#### As Others See Us.

THE NEW DEAL. By the editors of "The Economist" (London). Alfred A. Knopf, New York. 149 pp. \$1.50.

The authors of this book, who are editors of "The Economist," published in London and generally regarded as the foremost financial journal in the English speaking world, are unquestioned authorities in their fields. This study of the New Deal by authors without any ax to grind in the American political scheme rightfully claims to be nonpartisan and objective. In a series of 12 chapters written concisely and clearly they discuss the history, aims and actual accomplishments of Roosevelt's first four years.

The conclusions of the authors are based on an imposing array of graphs and charts that dissect every item in the program of the administration. The authors' claim to a purely objective approach from a vantage point of 3,500 miles is reasonable despite the fact that their criticism in the chapter devoted to "Dollar Devaluation" does not measure up in clarity to the rest of the exposition. This is the only deduction that a New Dealer may consider colored by the European reaction to the reduction of the gold content in the dollar.

With this concession to the loyal devotees of the New Deal, it would be well to conclude this review by quoting the final paragraph of the book: "If the New Deal be compared, not with the absolute standards of Utopia, but with the achievements of conclusions of the authors are

Utopia, but with the achievements of Utopia, but with the achievements of other governments, any adverse judgment must be modified. If it be compared with either the performance or promise of its rivals, it comes out well. If its achievements be compared with the situation which confronted it in March, 1933, it is a striking success. Mr. Roosevelt may have given some wrong answers to many of his problems. But he is at least the first president of modern America who has asked the right questions."

—R. M. TRAVIS.

#### Pattern of Incident. THE VERA GERARD CASE. By Joseph Cottin Cookey.

Several years ago the spectacular murder of Vivian Gordon, statuesque night club queen; provided a "nine days' wonder" to the blase denizens of Manhattan and its hinterlands, and or Mannattan and a internation, and insured sensational newspaper head-lines for a long period. Many prom-ising clues were investigated, many likely leads developed, but all led up a blind alley, and the puzzling problem of her strange death was never solved.

In a manner so skillful, so clever as to hold the interest and delight the hearts of all detective story ad-dicts, Joseph Cottin Cooke has worked out an exceptionally plausi-ble and ingenious solution of a sim-

ble and ingenious solution of a similar mystery.

This novel cannot properly be called a detective story, rather, it deals with the life and death of Vera Gerard. The plot was suggested by the unsolved death of Vivian Gordon. But other than the cause of both deaths being the same—strangulation—the author does not by any means attempt to solve the murder which actually occurred in New York. All names are fictitious and the action which takes place is purely imaginary.

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## What Atlantans Read

By YOLANDE GWIN.

#### TODAY-FITZHUGH KNOX.

When a friend asked permission to borrow copies of the ancient classics from Fitzhugh Knox, the well-known Atlantan answered:

"I borrowed them all myself from the Carnegie library."

One of the really great scholars in Atlanta, Mr. Knox exemplifies the traditional trait of southern gentility in that his leisure time is filled with reading the ancient classics. In selecting the ten, in his opinion, as the best culled from the wide range obtainable at the library he says:
"Of the 10 I have chosen as the

best, nine are from the ancient classics where the original of all modern literature can be found. The first is 'The Illiad,' by Homer. This is poetry, and history as well, as geography and never goes out of date.

raphy and never goes out of date. It must be read and reread because history will not be understood nor can ancient and modern classics be enjoyed or comprehended, unless one is acquainted with Homer through the modern translations."

His second choice is "The Laws," by Plato, the greatest philosopher of all times, the greatest composer of orations and the greatest thinker. Mr. Knox pointed out an interesting feature which Plato wrote and which by strange coincidence with the

feature which Plato wrote and which by strange coincidence with the court question is a modern thought expressed. It follows:

"A law warden shall hold office for no more than 20 years, and he shall be voted into office when he is not under 50 years of age. If he is elected at the age of 60, he shall hold office for 10 years-only; and by the same rule, the more he exceeds the minimum age, the shorter shall be his term of office; so that if he lives beyond the age of 70, he must no longer fancy that he can remain

beyond the age of 70, he must no longer fancy that he can remain among these officials holding an office of such high importance."

Hippocrates, the father of medicine, is No. 3 in Mr. Knox's list, while Polybius' account of the three Punic wars draws No. 4. Another choice of ancient war reading is in the selection of "The History of the Peloppo-

Excitement, Suspense.

ONE MAN'S MUDDLE. By E. Baker

It was sorry guerdon indeed that James Strange, just out of prison and wishing to go straight, happened to choose the small English village of Cold Spring in which to relax and rearrange his life. Only a few hours after he had arrived in the village he met Alice, a former associate, who knew his past and who was afraid he might divulge her own. That night, after a forced abstinence of four years, he took his first drink

four years, he took his first drink and attacked the village half-wit, who, in a joking manner, stole his whisky glass. Placed in a sorry light before the villagers by this incident, Strange determined to leave Cold

Spring, but the murder of Alice, now the wife of Squire Wharton, a re-

the wife of Squire Wharton, a re-spectable citizen of Cold Spring, de-tained him. This put Strange in an even worse light, since he was the last person to be seen with the mur-dered woman. Bit by bit his past life was uncovered; a newspaper clipping which had to do with his

clipping which had to do with his first offense turned up in Squire Wharton's possession; his bag, which contained a gun for which he had

no permit, was stolen from his room; and finally the mysterious death of Graham, chief constable in charge of

the murder, was attributed to him. E. Baker Quinn, a newcomer to the

field of crime and mystery stories, injects both excitement and suspense

into this well-constructed first novel, and bodes fair to produce many an-

other as exciting and as capable.

-K. C. C.

258 pp. \$2.

Quinn. Macmillan Co., New York.

nesian War," by Thucydides, and Jo-sephus' history of the Jewish war

against the Romans.

"A vivid reading is 'Anabasis,' by Xenophon," said Mr. Knox in naming his seventh choice. "The author gives a charming account of the expedition of Cyrus in 401 B. C. In my opinion it is one of the greatest pieces of romance that has ever been written. It is the most thorough account of the retreat through an unknown country, describing the man-ners and customs of the people."

"The Paralleled Lives," by Plu-

"The Paralleled Lives," by Plutarch, a review of the lives of those who had passed on, is well known to all in the opinion of Mr. Knox, who named this history as his eighth choice, and expressed the great pleasure of being able to refresh one's memory of the past in the revival of these works.

"A description of Greece" by

"A description of Greece," by Pausanias is No. 9 on Mr. Knox's Pausanias is No. 9 on Mr. Knox's list. The author describes Greece in the second century as he saw it. The statues and tombs and other historical things in his writings have come down to us intact, and are today a guidebook to Greece. According to Mr. Knox, one who has read this book carefully would have a much better understanding of Greece when visiting there than one who

much better understanding of Greece when visiting there than one who had never read Pausanias.

Although Mr. Knox lists Shake-speare's "King Lear" as No. 10 on his list, he nevertheless says that it is his greatest masterpiece, though it may not appear so when seen on the stage. It is probably the hardest of his plays to understand on account his plays to understand on account of the two plots and the many actors which may confuse the mind.

"The reading of Shakespeare," said

Mr. Knox, should be done in one of the modern texts, where one can get the sources, the collateral reading, and notes. One should also read lectures by the modern scholars, and then it will be discovered that to enjoy Shakespeare it is necessary to be familiar with the ancient clas-tics."

#### A Rollicking Tale.

MERMAID TAVERN, by George W. Cronyn, Knight Publications, New York. 416 pp. \$2.50.

Pick up this book any night when you want something that will shake you out of your surroundings, something to take you abroad adventuring, something to make you forget labor troubles, New Deals, the desk and the office, humdrum affairs. It

and the office, humdrum affairs. It will do that as well as provide as entertaining a session between the covers of a book as you will want.

Enter with us the lusty Elizabethan inn of Marlowe, Raleigh, Shakespeare, Nash, Green, Richard, the Earl of Cork. In this "Mermaid Tavern," the author of "The Fool of Venus," gives us these men who met there to discuss Queen Bess' canny policies, her faithful and the great of her day, to join hands in good fellowship and to talk of philosophy, women, literature, scandal, politics and court intrigue.

You early are introduced to Kit

You early are introduced to Kit Marlowe, author of "Tamburlaine" and "Doctor Faustus," a man labeled a government spy, a wastrel, an atheist, a cutthroat, a seducer, a counter-feiter and all else almost. But one who is credited with teaching Shake-speare his first lessons and a poet to whom Keats was indebted. He lives

whom Keats was indebted. He lives on in spite of his name.

It is a powerful and compelling novel that Mr. Cronyn has written and one that will tear you away from this every-day life you are living, throw you back into Merrie England and put you with the merrie charac-ters of that day.

#### Fast-Paced Novel.

THE STRIKERS, By Goetze Jeter. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York. 329 pp. \$2.50.

A fast-paced novel that might well have been taken from this week's headlines is this story of a strike, of strikers and of strike-breaking spe-

The methods of labor leaders and their results, the heartbreak of the persons directly affected by the strike and the result of the strike in the economy of the city are woven with bright threads into an extraordinarily bright threads into an extraorumant, human document by the author. Light enough for casual reading, the novel at the same time provides food for thought, a happy, though unusual, circumstance.

—W. G. K.

#### Received for Review.

THE LIFE AND BEATH OF A SPANISH TOWN. By Highest Paul. Random House, New York. 459 pp. \$2.50. Light upon the lost peace and present terror in Spain. Laughter in Cherne WALK. By Ursula Bloom. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. 316 pp. \$2. Homely detail of real life; revelation of human nature in various forms.

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SUNSET AT NOON. By Ruth Feiner. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. 351 pp. \$2.50. Raises the question—are independence, loyalty, logic and straightforwardness assets to a woman's character.

THE MAN WHO WAS MURDERED. By Robert H. Leitfred. Lee Furman, New York. 255 pp. \$2. Murder mystery, handled in staccato, hard-boiled style.

BUCKSKIN BRIGADES. By L. Ron Hubbard. Macauley Co., New York. 316 pp. \$2. Empire of the Redmen live again in the stirring pages of this ploneer novel.

THE SEIGE OF ALCAZAR. By Major Geoffrey McNeil-Moss. Afred A. Knopf, New York. 313 pp. \$3.50. History of the seige of Alcazar during present war.

SHADOW ON THE LAND. By Thomas Parran, M. D. Reynal & Hitchcock, New York. 300 pp. \$2.50. Straightforward story of syphilis great killer of Americans.

THE EVENING HERON. By Philip Freund. Pligrim House, New York. 218 pp. \$2. Starting from a recent dramatic event in French history the story og gains interest as it progresses.

ALL. CATS ARE GRAY. By Charles G.

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ALL CATS ARE GRAY. By Charles G. Givens. Bobbs, Merrill Co., Indianapolis. 359 pp. \$2.56. Story of people in the Tennessee Valley.

SINGING DRUMS. By Helen Welshimer. E. P. Dutton Co., New York. 159 pp. \$1.50. Poetry.

DEAR MR. PRESIDENT. By Ben White-hurst. E. P. Dutton Co., New York. 95 pp. \$1.50. Odd letters in President Roose-velt's mail.

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TWIN KIDS. By Inez Hogan. E. P. Dutton Co., New York. \$1 Illustrated book for New York. \$2 illustrated book for Children.

MR. DOOMER. By Dotty Saulsbury. E. P. Dutton Co., New York. \$2 illustrated book for children.

LENA. By Roger Vercel. Random House, New York. 276 pp. \$2.50. Romantic novel of adventure in the Balkans.

## Current Best Sellers.

BOSTON.

FICTION—"Northwest Passage," Kenneth Roberts; "A City of Bells," Elizabeth Goudge; "Envoy Extraordinary," E. Phillips Oppenheim: "The Late George-Apley," John P. Marquand; "The Wind from the Mountains," Tryeve Gulbrannsen.

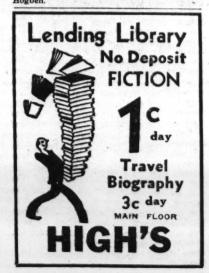
NON-FICTION—"The Flowering of New England," Van Wyck Brooks; "Orchids on Your Budget," Marjorie Hillis; "Kennebec," Robert P. Tristram Coffin; "Bulwark of the Republic," Burton J. Hendrick: "How to Win Friends and Influence People," Dale Carnegie.

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# Your Plants

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

Recently we wrote an article entitled, "Root Plants More Quickly," and from this article we received so many letters that we feel it worthwhile to give more detailed information about the use of Hormodin "A" then we did previously.

than we did previously.

We want to repeat, however, that we will be very glad to mail to you a circular prepared by the Boyce-Thompson Institute which gives full directions for the use of Hormodin "A."

It is usually best to make cuttings from shoots which grew during the current season (one year wood), With the help of Hormodin, relawith the help of Hormodin, rela-tively young shoots of many plants, including the evergreens, can be rooted as early as the last of May or early June (under conditions of the Middle Atlantic states). June cuttings treated with Hormodin root well, new growth often starts a few weeks after cuttings are potted, thus

weeks after cuttings are potted, thus taking advantage of more than half the growing season. Greenwood, leafy cuttings usually root best in June and July, but cuttings of many varieties can be made to strike roots at other months of the year after treatment with Hormodin.

Generally shoots 3 to 6 inches long are selected for cuttings. The basal cut is made where one year joins the two-ye r wood. In cases where rapidly growing shoots are 8 to 15 inches long, two or three cuttings may be made from a single shoot. There is no need to make a basal cut with any particular relation to bud or node, nor is a slanting cut necessary. Use either a knife or pruning shears to make and trim cuttings.

Cuttings must be kept fresh and firm from the time collected until treatment with Hormodin. To do this, cover cuttings with a moist cloth, spray frequently with a hand syringe, or place basal ends of the cuttings in water. Failure to do this often causes premature less of leaves often causes premature loss of leaves in many varieties as American holly, American elm, rhododendrons, pop-lars, roses and chestnut hybrids. Treat cuttings with freshly prepared Hormodin solution as soon as pos-sible after collecting.

The strength of Hormodin solution and the duration of treatment for a

and the duration of treatment for a given variety depend upon the meth-od of making cuttings, particularly with respect to the leaves left on the

cutting and their relation to the total leaf area. Follow the directions
for making cuttings carefully.

Generally leaves should be removed from the lower inch of the
cuttings. In many cases it will be
necessary to cut off a part of some
leaves. Do not reduce top leaf area
unless it is large and inconvenient,

Treatment of Cuttings With

Treatment of Cuttings With Hormodin.

The treatment of cuttings consists of placing the basal ends in a water solution for a required period of time, usually 16-48 hours.

The amount of recommended solution that the cuttings require varies according to atmospheric conditions (temperature, humidity and light), the number of cuttings in the container, and the number and size of the leaves. the leaves. In all cases, enough so-lution should be used to supply the cuttings with Hormodin during the entire period of treatment. Generally one to one-and-a-half ounces of wa-ter solution will be sufficient for an average of ten cuttings during a 24-hour treatment. At this rate, a quart of water solution will treat 300-1,500 cuttings. Experience in treating difterent varieties of cuttings under various atmospheric conditions will indicate to the grower the proper amount required. Cuttings will take temperatures, dry air and in light, as compared with low temperatures, moist air, and in darkness. Cuttings should air, and in darkness. Cuttings should not be exposed to direct similarly during treatment. After treatment, the basal ends should be washed off in water and if the surface of the cut is badly discolored, a fresh cut should be made. The cuttings are then ready to plant in the rooting meadium. medium.

Planting Outlings and Their Care.
For best success with Hormodintreated cuttings peat moss-sand mixtures should be used. During summer a mixture of one-half peat moss
and one-half moderately coarse sand
(by volume) is satisfactory. In winter a mixture consisting of one-third
peat moss is most satisfactory. It
permits of good drainage and aerapermits of good drainage and acra-tion and at the same time maintains desirable moisture content, How-ever, any method of planting which maintains the cuttings in good con-dition will be satisfactory to use.

Suggestions for Amateur Growers.
For a few cuttings, a 10-inch pot or pan makes convenient receptacle.

or pan makes convenient receptacle. Or a shallow box of sand-peat moss mixture, with a pane of glass on each side and on top, so arranged to give proper ventilation, makes a good propagating case.

Cuttings of herbaceous perennials and woody plants treated with Hormodin are easily rooted outdoors if a bed is prepared, in any corner of the garden where there will be shade during the middle of the day, by rethe garden where there will be shade during the middle of the day, by removing the soil to a depth of 3 to 6 inches. Or, using boards 4 to 6 inches wide as retaining walls, the rooting mixture may be placed on top of the soil. Flats, frames and shallow boxes can be used, as long as provision is made for excess moisture to drain out. Frames require shading to keep out direct rays of the sun and to prevent excessive evaporation in summer. evaporation in summer.

Cuttings should be deeply planted in the rooting medium so that onein the rooting medium so that one-half to three-quarters of the stem is buried, with possibly a few excep-tions such as the geranium. Some leaves, at least on the lower part of the cutting, will be buried or part covered. The stem should be slant-ed so that the exposed leaves will lie flat or close to the surface of the rooting medium, as this method allows more area for formation of allows more area for formation of

the root system.

After the cuttings have been planted, water should be poured over them and, at the same time, they should be pressed down with the hand to settle the mixture firmly around the cuttings. Spraying water on the cuttings with moderate pressure will accomplish the same result. The rooting mixture is not tamped as is common practice with sand.

A single layer of cheesecloth is then laid directly over the cuttings and should not be removed during and should not be removed during the first ten days except when the cuttings are watered or during rainy spells—not during cloudy weather. Continuous covering applies only during the hot summer months, particularly June and July, under conditions existing in the Middle Atlantic states, and may be modified to conform with conditions elsewhere. Experience with a given variety of cuttings under a given set of condiextended with a given variety of cuttings under a given set of conditions will determine whether the cheese of the cover can safely be removed after the first ten days or two weeks. This, of course, depends upon what type of overhead shade is used. Most varieties are benefitted by the cheese of the summer until they have ing the summer until they have formed roots. When the cuttings formed roots. When the cuttings are rooted, it will be safe to remove the cheesecleth cover at first for a few hours in the early morning or late afternoon until finally the cloth can be left off permanently. From September to March, cheesecloth should be used only the first few days after the cuttings are planted and then removed.

Deep planting is especially important with cuttings treated with Hor-modin, since rapid root growth occuttings but also from the stem tissue above the base. Experienced propagators may vary the above cedure somewhat, as long as the cuttings remain in good condition, Benches and frames should be well drained. Special care should be taken to prevent excessive moisture accu-mulating in the rooting mixture when the cheesecloth cover is used.

Watering the sand-peat moss mix-

Let Chemistry Root The Modern Baby Needs A Modern Nursery



This nursery in the home of Mrs. Ogden Hammond Ir. was decorated by a smart shop run by a daughter of President Cleveland. The furniture has brightly painted motifs in a modernized peasant style and the colors are mostly strawberry pinkereds and cleur marine blues against a soft off-white. The practical point about the furniture is that the crib can be adjusted to make a mate to the single had to make a mate to the single bed.

#### Questions, Answers On Garden Subjects By MRS. FLETCHER PEARSON CROWN

I had a request many weeks ago to write something on herbs, and feeling that this was too good a sub-ject to pass over lightly I have wait-ed until I could find an authentic list naming as many as possible. I have found this list and am overcome with its length, more than 200. This does not include lilies and violets, which are herbs, but does list verbena, nasturtium, salvia and many others.

First, let us know that we no longer pronounce it "erb," but sound the "h," thus herb. We have a Na-tional Herb Society and they made this one of their first rulings. Our revived interest in this form of gar-

ture is important. It is hard to tell by observation when the rooting me-dium is properly moist. This can be told only by digging into and feelbe told only by digging into and feeling the mixture. It should be moist, but neither too dry nor too wet. During hot, clear weather, several light applications of water may be necessary each day. Less water should be added in cloudy weather. The amount and frequency of watering must be governed by local atmospheric conditions. mospheric conditions.

Cautions To Be Observed.

Some varieties of plants are more difficult to propagate than others when treated with Hormodin. Cuttings of plants difficult to propagate, such as Commercial Fruiting Apple and the Hawthorn, have a much narrower range of effective treatment than less difficult varieties.

The best strength for rooting cut-tings is often just a little below the maximum indicated on the schedule. For this reason, growers should be careful not to use treatments that

are too strong. cause injuries such as the formation of too many roots, excessive swell-ing and cracking of the stem tissue and roots, or both. Undertreatment is evidenced by sparse or not root growth, and lack of swelling of the stem tissue. An effective treatment is usually accompanied by some swelling of the stem at or near the base of the cutting, where the root growth should be profuse.

dening has come by way of England, though the French use many more herbs than do the English, and the Germans more still. Neither are we interested in herbs for their use as medicines, but because we are beginning to appreciate their added flavors to our cooking. They also have nice odors that we enjoy both fresh while in the garden, or when dried to use among our linens. Laysender is known by all for this use.

We are very familiar with the

We are very familiar with the phrase, "herbaceous perennials," and also "herbaceous border." What does this mean? Can all the flowers we use in our borders be herbs? No, when used in that manner we mean a seed plant whose stem does not develop woody tissue, as that of a shrub or a tree, but dies to the ground during the winter. In the culinary meaning we find plants that do develop woody stems and are shrubs, the laurel or sweet bay, the rosemary, sassafras, artimesias and others. Do not let this confuse you.

It is nice to know that the culture of herbs is not difficult; in fact, many hardy ones tend to take the garden, once they are made welcome. In my own garden, lemon balm has done just this. Most herbs do best in a sunny location, with light, loamy, well-drained soil that is not too rich. This last helps the flavor or odor to be more intense. Plants growing profusely in damp, haif-shade, well-enriched, will have very little flavor. Prepare the soil by spading deep, breaking all clods, especially if you sow the seed in the herb bed. It is nice to know that the culture

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## Charina Dastania



## When Mars Was God at Camp Gordon

camp until it was closed after the termination of hostilities.

The officers' hut at Gordon was a center of social activity for Atlanta and Georgia. Atlanta functions were transferred from the clubs to the Camp. They were brilliant affairs, even eclipsing those of the Civil War, about which Peggy Mitchell speaks in "Gone With the Wind."

Atlantans and Georgians were doing their re Atlantans and Georgians were doing their re-spective bits. They made room for the soldiers. Thousands of the boys were invited to the homes of leading Atlantans during their stay at the camp for Sunday dinners. The boys felt at home. They were made welcome to the south's Gate City.

There were band concerts, entertainments and plays, inspiring parades, dances and the cream of Atlanta socialites thronged to the camp for these functions. Atlanta moved and kept in step with the rest of the nation in the business of turning thousands of boys into efficient soldiers. There was no question as to the patriotism which fired citizens and soldiers alike. America was at war.

While Atlanta was giving Camp Gordon, and ecially the 82nd division and the Emory unit, affection, the Gordonites also took Atlanta to

its affection, the Gordonites also took Atlanta to its hear.

Just before leaving for France, a mammoth parade of the 325th infantry regiment was staged in downtown Atlanta. It bivouacked at Piedmont park and was accorded a hearty welcome. Thousands lined the streets yelling encouragement.

Mrs. Gordon, widow of the general; Mrs. Frances Gordon Smith, a daughter; Governor Hugh Dorsey and Albert Howell Jr., chief of Governor Dorsey's staff, were honored at a dress parade at the camp. When the band broke into the strains of the southern fighting song, "Dixie," thousands who lined the parade ground broke into lusty yells.

The Constitution furnished its part of the men

The Constitution furnished its part of the men at Gordon, and at other camps. There were ap-proximately 100 service stars on The Constitu-

The 82nd sailed from New York for France April 16, 1918.

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Camp Gordon was established by order of the War Department on July 18, 1917, and it immediately became the center of fevered activity as the business of training and equipping an army was prosecuted by all vigor and every facility at the command of the government.

The 82nd division has furnished the following commanders of the Georgia department, American Legion: Ed Dunlap, Sindey Camp, Scott Candler, M. A. O'Connor, DeLacy Allen, Quimby Melton and William A. Sirmons, who now heads the division office of the Federal Housing Administration, was departmental adjutant for several years.

Major Trammel Scott has a metal rooster pre-

Major Trammel Scott has a metal rooster pre-sented to the division by the French. It has a place of honor on a picnic spot atop a barbecue pit in Scott's yard.

Athletics were given especial attention at the camp. Basketball, football, wrestling and boxing were favorite sports. Jake Abel was Gordon's champion pugilist.

Miners from Pennsylvania, wheat farmers from Wisconsin and Iowa, and men from practically every other state and every other vocation of the Union joined those from Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama, Florida, North and South Carolina in the 82nd, the All-American, division.

The officer personnel, however, was largely from Georgia, men drawn from the first officers' training camp at Fort McPherson.

It was a motley crew, but a fighting lot. The

It was a motley crew, but a fighting lot. The 82nd was the melting pot into which the potpourri of American life was poured to come out a highly refined battle machine.

Twenty-two different nationalities were represented in the personnel of the unit. There was a Chinaman and even an Eskimo.

General John J. (Black Jack) Pershing said. The 82nd division stayed longer in the front lines.

the 82nd division stayed longer in the front lines without being relieved than any other American contingent. The 82nd was known as the fighting unit, and it earned its title. The Pershing statement came after the 82nd left France and the

The Atlanta Constitution maintained a bureau at Gordon in those hectic days. It was variously in charge of James A. Holloman and Loyd A. Wil-

in charge of James A. Holloman and Loyd A. Wilhoit, and camp news was covered.

Cartoons by Lewis Gregg, Walt McDougall and P. L. Crosby illustrated The Atlanta Constitution's "News of Camp Gordon" page, and "News of Gordon and Other Camps," carried daily.

It was at Gordon that the boys learned to "soldier" and to "gold brick." It was at Gordon that the "young mustache and the swagger stick" reached its maximum development. There was style, snap and dash at Gordon with the Emory Medicos and the 82nd division setting the page. Medicos and the 82nd division setting the pace.

Gordon was responsible, according to reports, for many a man learning to "gold brick" so successfully that he got behind with his soldiering, and, when he was mustered out, found it "hard to have to work for a living," but there was fun

and work there. They were care-free days.

A story is told of the beloved Captain Joe Brown Connally, who was supply officer for 325th infantry. His officers were worried about the lack of try. His officers were worried about the lack of discipline. They were a bit irked that Captain Joe addressed the senior officer as "big boss" and the junior as "little boss." About the time both the ranking officers had decided to call his hand and enforce some semblance of discipline, Joe Brown stuck his head in the door and yelled, "Let's go to Atlanta to see our girls." They went, and discipline went hang.

Veteran Standing.

When a man had been at camp for as long as a week, he was a "veteran." One-day olds were rookies—new boys, rats. Supply sergeants with what has been called erroneously "a sense of huwhat has been called erroneously a sense of numor," would issue uniform equipment, asking the applicant what size hat he wore, and seeing to it that he got a size too large, or too small. This "horse play" was not altogether confined to hats, either. A general swapping would take place until the men were reasonably fitted.

While the exchanges were in progress the "vet-

While the exchanges were in progress the "veterans" would line up yelling:

"Meat for the Kaiser and clothes for the Jews."

One supply sergeant, Daniel Cohen, a Rumanian
Jew, was dubbed the "Kipling of the A. E. F," be-

Jew, was dubbed the "Ripling of the A. E. F. be-cause of his verses.

Incidentally, Sergeant Alvin C. York, who copped about every honor a World War soldier could get, was a member of the 82nd division. He was well liked and loved. York was a retiring man-despite his prowess as a fighter and his bravery. His home was the rugged mountains of Tennessee, and he went back there after the war.

Captain Bill Williams, of the 325th infantry, was a Spanish-American War Veteran. He was with Buffalo Bill's show and rode the Pony Express when the west was wild. He took 33 prisoners over

ere after being wounded. Streetcars ended at Buckhead when the camp first opened and woe betide the officer who re-mained in Atlanta late and was forced to hire a

taxi to take him to his post in time to answer reveille. Sometimes the price was as high as \$5, Major Oliver Quimby Melton, of the 82nd, now editor of the Griffin Daily News and one of Georgia's most prominent men in American Legion cir-

On Washington's birthday, of 1918, Jack Swords, of Newton county, decided to have a barbecue for the 250 men and officers of Company "K," 325th the 250 men and officers of Company "K," 325th infantry. The hogs were brought in, and the cooking began. When it was finished, about 5,000 wanted barbecue, and everybody who could got a taste. Some of the men still want more of Georgia's barbecue. To touch it all off, about three kegs of beer were added to the menu.

The overhead bridge on Roxboro road, near the camp site, was a favorite "enemy post." Melton states it was taken at least 10,000 times in maneuvers.

Men prominent in the business life of America saw service with the 82nd division, and they hold periodic reunions. The last reunion held in Atlanta was in 1930 with Mayor Scott Candler, of Decatus, president of the Atlanta 82nd Division Association,

and his colleagues as hosts.

Major Scott and Joseph R. Cooke, of Atlanta, were vice presidents; W. P. Middlebrooks, of East Point, secretary, and James A. Bankston, of Atlanta, treasurer.

The 328th infantry unit of the 82nd division also held a reunion in Atlanta September 3-4, 1933, and compiled an interesting souvenir program.

Emory's medical unit was composed largely of graduates of the Emory medical school, and per-formed a notable service for Americans and allies over there. Lieutenant Colonel Edward C. Davis has been dubbed the "Daddy of the Emory Unit," and to his untiring efforts and fortitude is ascribed much of the success of the enterprise.

Many of the leaders of that unit are still practicing medicine in Atlanta, They are still "painting them with iodine, prescribing CC's and marking them for duty," according to reunion bulletins. In addition to Colonel Davis, the following others were officers according to a history of the

were officers, according to a history of the

Lieutenant Colonel Frank K. Boland, Lieutenant Colonel Shelly U. Marietta and Lieutenant Colonel Cyrus W. Strickler.

Majors: Edgar G. Ballenger, John S. Derr, Charles E. Dowman, Dan H. DuPree, Frederick G.

Captains: Louis Berlin, Leslie L. Blair, Allen H. Bunce, Hansell Crenshaw, Clifford L. Kaucher, Weldon E. Person, Charles Phillips, James W. Roberts, Henry C. Sauls, Cecil Stoddard. First Lieutenants: Jackson Allgood, Forrest M.

Barfield, Joseph R. Barfield, Thomas T. Box, Murdock S. Equen, John B. Fitts, Edgar H. Green, Charles E. Lawrence, James A. McAllister, James P. McGee, Joseph D. Osborne, Fred B. Rawlings, Grover A. Stillman, Harry J. Sims, William E. Street and Witherspoon Wallace.

Attached officers were listed as follows: Major Jackson H. Barnett and First Lieutenants James H. Allen and Victor E. Bellinger. Atlantans raised a fund of about \$10,000 for the

Emory unit before it left for France, and about \$5,000 was expended for purchase of equipment not ordinarily supplied by the government.

When the unit returned home, it had a balance

of about \$5,000 in the treasury. It belonged to members of the unit, but none of the members wanted to divide the money. It finally was decided to write and publish the history of the Emory unit in volume form and to supply every member of the unit with a copy.

Jake Harris, a member of the contingent, was largely responsible for the handsome, leather-bound book which was finally issued. It sparkles with humor and wit and is a chronological history. More than 10,000 patients were treated by the

doctors and nurses comprising the unit, and the mortality rate was about 100—less than 1 per cent. It was true, however, that most of the patients sent to the hospital, which the unit manned at Blois, France, had passed through evacuation hispitals previously pitals previously.

Madam Henri Raguin, wife of Mayor Henri of St. George, who lost her only son in the fighting took a special nurses' training course in Paris and returned to Blois and virtually joined the Emory unit as a nurse. The most delicate surgical cases were turned over to her to dress, and she put in bourse on each one. She has been in Atlanta as in hours on each one. She has been in Atlanta as a guest at reunions of the Emory unit.

At one time three train loads of soldiers were shipped to Emory unit directly from the front, and Captain F. A. Hodgson, Lieutenant Colonel Frank K. Boland, Lieutenant J. R. Barfield and Lieutenant J. A. McAllister performed 40 amputations in 14 hours.

Nurses of the Emory unit did not go to France on the same boat on which the doctors went. They spent about three weeks on the water and arrived in France about six weeks after the Emory base hospital had been established.

A humorous side was presented when the nurses, seasick and weary of the water, arrived at Cardiff, England, the Lord Mayor had prepared an entertainment for the nurses—a boat ride.

Dr. Boland recalled operating on a German youth suffering from an acute attack of appendicitis while German planes soared over the hospital and its operating room.

Following is the officer personnel of several of the regiments of the 82nd division as taken from

Constitution files in 1917:
The 325th infantry:
Colonel W. M. Whitman.
Lieutenant Colonel H. S. Wagner.
Majors: Warren Lott, Hunter Harris.
Captains: Parley B. Christensen, Robert A. Her-

ron, West B. Archer, George R. Schmidt, Oliver Quimby Melton, Samuel R. Varnedo, Joseph Brown Connally, Charles A. Fowler, Walter R. Flournoy, Melton H. Patton, Walter O. Marshburn, Alfred M.

Marshall, William B. Chaney.

Lieutenants: Clyde H. Stewart, Cecil F. Bates, Lieutenants: Clyde H. Stewart, Cecil F. Bates, Henry S. Wootten, Alexander R. Fawcett, John N. Sanders, John J. McGowan, Lewis A. Pinkussohn, John C. Heidenreich, James E. Williams, Arthur F. Nugent, Samuel B. Lippitt, Julius F. Hohenberg, Judson D. DeRamus, Lamar Y. McLeod, William P. Brady, David W. Goldstein, George M. Couper, John Paul Tyler, J. Kirk Newell, Archie L. Lee, Hiles Hamilton, Farley W. Moody, William R. Dabney, Charles J. Martin Jr., Carroll C. Fox, Arthur C. Slattery, Charles D. Hogan, Edward L. O'Connor, James J. Alvarez, Daniel B. Erwin, Benjamin D. Duncan, John T. Moore, William T. Kennon, Nelson C. Overton, John C. Carter, John L. Morrison. Wil-C. Overton, John C. Carter, John L. Morrison, William R. Pollard, Fred T. Peck, George L. McCord, ham R. Pollard, Fred T. Peck, George L. McCord, William P. Spratt, Robert R. Rives, Robert O. Wallace, James W. Anderson, John Thompson, Burton G. Allen, Julian M. Love, John W. Bonnell, Herman Ulmer, John S. Disosway, DeWitt F. Cross, Hollis T. Pope, Adair W. White, Orion O. Feaster, Lewis J. Keeling, Charles Z. Candler, Lamar Aldrich, Hugh G. Stiles, James A. McFarland, Gus Russell, J. Frank Livingston, Harry Owen, Thomas W. Walkerer, Virgil M. Hinkle. er, Virgil M. Hinkle.

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326th Infantry:
Colonel J. C. McArthur.
Lieutenant Colonel Frank W. Rowell.
Majors William A. Jones and Harry A. Wells.
Captains Eliot B. Graves, John A. Ditto, Clark
Howell Jr., Frank R. Parker, Benjamin H. Hardaway Jr., Edward M. Brown, Thomas Barrett III,
Virgil M. Kimbrew, Harry P. Jones, Lamar Jeffers,
Albert E. Barrs, Frank P. Mikell, Basil Robillard,
Edwin W. Moise, Arthur E. Hamm, Henry W.
Brown.

Brown.

First Lieutenants: Paul Stogryn, Cecil B. Strobhar, John Atkins, Hal A. G. Brazelton, Robert H.
Freeman, Jesse L. Primrose, Augustus O. B. Sparks,
Robert S. Reid, Ernest L. Deal, John H. Crozier,
Floyd H. Bain, Henry W. Hamrock, William G.
Short, Arthur K. Maddox, James W. Morris Jr.,
Samuel A. Cann., Thomas G. Jones, Percy L. Bramblett, Bonnie Huff, Frederick N. Clark, Edwin G.
W. Ruge, Robert Strickland Jr., Harry Kreiger, Joseph H. Hintz, and Henry Bertz.

W. Ruge, Robert Strickland Jr., Harry Kreiger, Joseph H. Hintz, and Henry Bertz.

Second Lieutenants: Byron R. Patton, John P. Gilcrist, Robert DeW. Duke, Joe E. Hudson. Joseph A. Daly, John A. Rollison, Walter A. Richards, John E. Reed Jr., Crawford Maddox, Bond Almand, Edward M. Leath, Paul F. Collins, Herman G. Huie, Robert D. Baisden, Charles B. Munford, Thomas B. Lamar, Armstrong Cory, William T. Zorn, James O. Lisenby, Robert H. Tarrant, Carl F. Chapman, Harry I. Johnson, Maitland B. Mucas, Percy Merry, Thomas C. White, Arthur H. Fuller, John H. Mulhern, Julius W. Hicks, Curtis Mathews, Edmund B. Tate, Samuel L. Stevens Virgil T. Bell Robert B. Tate, Samuel L. Stevens, Virgil T. Bell, Robert G. Hudson, Thomas P. Hancock, Louis Lester Charles M. Brown, Herbert F. Teat, Stephens Mitchell, Louis C. Turner, Justus E. Owens, William M.

Roster of the officers of the fighting 327th in-fantry division as provided by Captain George L. Harrison, of Company C, follows:

Colonels: Thomas L. Alexander, Frank D. Ely, William H. Simons. Lieutenant Colonels: Frank W. Blalock, Bryan

Majors: John R. Armistead, Edwin W. Moise, Williams E. Paul, Harold Blanchard, James W. (Continued on Page 19)

# Do You Ki

Q. How long does it take for a straight cable message to be trans-mitted from Pittsburgh, Pa., to Whitehaven, England?

A. It should reach its destination within an hour from the time it is

Q. Is American slang a dialect of the English language?

A. No; it is a vocabulary of gen-uine words or unmeaning jargon, used with arbitrary and conventional significance and generally with humorous intent.

Q. Did the Zeppelin von Hinden-urg ever make a 'round-the-world

A. No. The Graf Zeppelin, which was retired from service after the Von Hindenburg crashed, made such

Q. When did President Roosevelt's son, John, enter Harvard University?

A. In September, 1934. Q. Did the Romans bet on horse races in the Circus Maximus?

A. Yes, large sums of money were won or lost. Race-cards were sold with names of the horses and names of the drivers, and advertisements of them were also painted in large let-ters on walls about the city.

Q. When did King Edward VIII of Great Britain abdicate?
A. December 11, 1936.
Q. Are garnets highly prized

A. Certain semi-precious varieties

A. Certain semi-precious varieties are used in jewelry, but they are not of great value.

Q. What is horse-brier?

A. That is the common name for Smilax rotundifolia, a vicious climbing weed of the lily family, growing from the Carolinas to Texas.

Q. How much revenue per annum do state sales taxes produce?

A. It is estimated that those taxes, exclusive of special sales taxes, such

exclusive of special sales taxes, such as gasoline and liquor, produced 352 million dollars in the fiscal year

Q. What was the brilliant red-dish star that seemingly passed extremely close to the moon on the night of June 20?

A. The planet Mars, which was

an evening star all the month of

June, and was visible from sunset

Q. When was the budget system

Q. When was the budget system applied to receipts and expenditures of the federal government?

A. By act of congress approved June 10, 1921, signed by President Harding and entitled "The General Accounting Act of 1921."

Q. Where was the center of population of the United States in 1790 and where is it now?

A. In 1790 it was 23 miles east of

A. In 1790 it was 23 miles east of Baltimore, Md., and in 1930 it was two miles northeast of Linton, in

Green county, Indiana.
Q. What was the religion
Senator Joseph T. Robinson?
A. Methodist.

Q. Why is the term "dog" used as a reproach in the Old Testa-

A. Probably because the dogs of villages in the Near East are notoriously cowardly, filthy, treacherous and lazy.

Q. Which one of the Marx

Brothers is deaf and dumb?

A. None of them is deaf and dumb, but Harpo Marx plays that kind of a character.

Q. Do hogs cut their throats with their hoofs when swimming?

A. Some hogs are very good swim-mers and take readily to the water, but if they are extremely fat they are likely to scratch their throats by striking them with their front hoofs when they swim a considerable distance. The scratches may cause them to bleed to death.

Q. How many blind persons and blind deaf mutes are there in the United States?

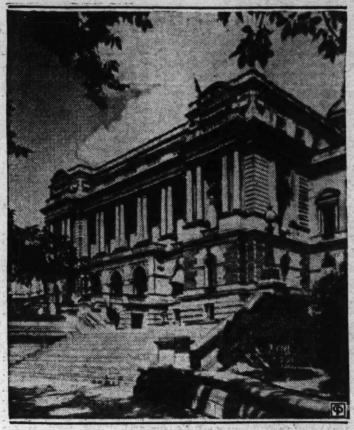
A. The 1930 census enumerated 63,489 blind persons, and 1,942 blind,

deaf mutes.

Q. How many housing projects
have been undertaken by the Resettlement Administration? A. Ninety-seven. Twenty-nine had been completed in April, 1937, and

Refer to the painting an object that originally was stained, but the stain "bleeds" through the paint. What can I do to pre-

vent it? A. First coat the stained portions with shellac varnish, which, when



Q. How large is the collection of books for the blind in the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C., and how many persons use the

A. The collection includes more than 30,000 items, in all the main branches of knowledge. About 45,000 volumes are circulated annually to about 4,000 blind readers.

dry, should be mossed down before applying the paint.

Q. Is it ever correct to use deers as the plural of deer?

Q. How many automobiles were manufactured in Soviet Russia in 1936?

A. Preliminary figures show a production of 134,400 15-horsepower

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Captains: Roland L. Adams, Charles H. Andress,
Brook B. Carter, Wilbur M. Collins, Warner D.
Cook, George F. Drew, B. F. Edmundson, Ro
Flint, Antoine A. Gaujot, James M. Gilbert, Henry
E. Hackney, Harvey E. Hill, W. Bowen Henderson,
George T. Johnson, Frank C. Jones, Howard H.
McCall Jr., Arthur T. Paden, Clifford T. Sego,
William H. Smith, Bryant E. Wilcox, Allen W. Andrews, Fred Ayers, Torrey A. Ball, George G. Bratt,
Charles H. Brown, Sidney G. Brown, Joseph W.
Conkling, Hall G. Davis, Howard Devaughn, Daniel Charles H. Brown, Sidney G. Brown, Joseph. W. Conkling, Hall G. Davis, Howard Devaughn, Daniel G. Fowle, Adolph M. Frank, George L. Harrison, Courtney S. Henley, Harry Holswade, Alpheus Jennings, Jack W. Lindsay, George T. McNish, John G. Mason, William K. Meadow, George T. Murrah, Vincent Oaksmith, Shirley Olympias, Frank Peabody, Homer P. Prowitt, Alfred D. Roberts, Clyde M. Shropshire, Robert T. Simoson Jr., Eugene B. Smith, William F. St. John, Henry C. Turner, Leon T. Weaver, James E. Welch Jr., Ellison H. Williamson, Kenelm Winslow.

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328th Infantry:

Colonel: J. R. Lindsey. Lieutenant Colonel: J. W. Wright.

Majors: E. H. Johnson, G. E. Buxton, F. F. Jewett.

Captains: Benjamin Moore, Charles G. Clements, Catchings Therrel, J. R. Cooper, Howell Foreman,

W. B. Elcock, Mortimer Boyle, Felix D. Fuller, Richard Douglas, Herbert D. Jones, E. R. Bonsall, H. S. Cole, J. G. Barfield, James William Perrine, C. N. Nisson, B. B. Clarkson, C. S. Rumph, E. C. B. Danforth, J. M. Tillman.

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Second Lieutenants: Carl Goldsmith, R. J. Redding, B. A. Shipp, Burke Hood, A. R. Brindley, William M. Marsh, T. E. Royal, Robert Walton Jr., Lom P. D. Warren, C. M. Hugueley, W. O. Winston, A. C. Burkett, J. A. Woods, Bertram Cox, J. V. Doll, George S. Osborne, W. E. Shackleford, J. M. Garner, Geórgé H. Cochran, Mack Hirshberg, W. E. Heaton, John M. Donnelly, Harry W. Smith, V. L. Kirby, William L. McArthur, T. L. Starnes, E. C. DeSaussure, L. L. Folson, Clark Dunn, E. H. Agnew, A. G. Teague, W. K. Merritt, John W. Brown, R. S. Luck, G. S. Candler, J. D. McKibben, J. D. Gould, W. F. Ernmaking, L. H. Walker, Crawford Curley, First Provisional regiment: Second Lieutenants: Carl Goldsmith, R. J. Red-

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Colonel: Hunter N. Nelson.
Lieutenant Colonel: A. M. Wethrill.
Majors: Rodman Butler, Herbert L. Riker.
Captains: John A. O'Brian, Woodward Allen,
Marcus C. Balkoon, Rufus Bethea, W. L. Davis,
Charles Woodward, Robert W. Ralston, Jewett Wil-

Charles Woodward, Robert W. Ralston, Jewett Williams, Eugene Bryan, Charles B. Stuart, Edgar B. Dunlap, John R. Northcutt.

First Lieutenants: Mark O. Kimberling, F. G. Gullett, B. G. Nunnally, Charles T. Estes, A. P. Berg, D. J. Broderick, H. B. Cornell, C. H. Ball, G. H. Wilson, H. C. Allen.

Second Lieutenants: James Morrisette, Guy H. Wilson, James A. Bankston, Ralph Meeks, T. S. Patton, F. F. Allen, Finley B. Durrett, W. W. Blackman, James Y. Jamison, H. H. Hallman, E. B. Chapman, S. M. Burkhalter, A. L. Phillips, M. A. Farmer, J. F. Dillard, S. H. Wilds, R. S. Ogletree, A. W. Thompson, Lofton Stamps, Charles E. Binson, mer, J. F. Dillard, S. H. Wilds, R. S. Ogletree, A. W. Thompson, Lofton Stamps, Charles E. Binson, John E. McDonald, Luther R. Quinn, W. C. McCain, J. E. Kemph, T. B. Jones, James L. Moore, James C. Pringle, F. W. Kolb, Rupert Evans, Norwood Griffin, Raiford Wood, H. W. Robinson, H. E. Simpson, Robert B. Leary, J. W. Blue, L. W. Camp, E. E. Ruffin, W. A. Lane, John A. Moss, J. M. Heath, R. T. Dawson.

# WHEN JUSTICETRUM

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the police reporter who wrote the story for Altoona's morning newspaper, and the other was Assistant District Attorney R. J. Puderbaugh. They also wondered whether a protruding door handle could have inflicted the fatal wound.

After learning from Coroner Chester Rothrock, of Blair county, that the major wound was in the child's scalp, just back of the hair line on the forehead, that it was shaped like a figure "8" and that beneath it was a jagged hole completely through the skull into the brain, Puderbaugh obtained authority from his chief District Attorney C. B. Wray, to make some experiments.

#### Boy Had Told Father of "Roy."

Father of "Roy."

An old coupe and an old sedan, both with protruding door handles, were towed up the Jaggard street hill. Puderbaugh took a position at the extreme right edge of the steep brick road shoulder, and had the two cars driven slowly past him, and as close to him as he could stand without being hit.

The door handle of each car, in passing, swept even with or an inch or so above his shoulder, just where the head of a drowsy child might have rested.

Then Puderbaugh sent for Martin Karmendi for an explanation why he wanted Lockard held "for being with his wife."

"I'll tell you why," said Karmendi. "Several times recently Sonny used the name 'Roy' while talking to me. Once he was chewing gum, and I asked him where he got it. He replied, 'Nice Roy gave it to me."

"When I heard some one call Lockard 'Roy' there at the hospital last night, I figured then he was the man Sonny had spoken about, although I never saw him before. I work nights, you know—don't get home until 10—and never thought anything of it because Margaret was always home when I got there."

Puderbaugh sent for Constable Dennis C. Flynn and asked him to quiz the neighbors to see if Lockard was a friend of the Karmendi family, as he had claimed at the hospital, or just a fried of the wife.

Reporter Gets

#### Reporter Gets Crime Tipoff.

Unsuccessful in discovering any reports of philandering on the part of Mrs. Karmendi, the constable decided to visit Lockard, who had laid off work on the WPA job at noon, Flynn, accompanied by Reporter Westzberger, went to Lockard's room on Pine avenue.

Flynn sat in the car, and the re-porter went in and talked to Lockard, who had little to say. Wertz-berger was on the way out when he heard another voice shout from an adjoining room:

"Don't worry, boy! we're got lots
of bail, and it's good bail, too."

Wertzberger pricked up his ears. He knew nothing had been said about an arrest, and that no one needed bail bond unless he was arrested. The reporter slipped out and confided his suspicions to Flynn. Then the pair went in and asked Lockard to come out to their machine.

Constable Flynn could see that ockard was perturbed, so he asked him to go over the events of the fateful night again.

Lockhard blurted out, "The baby interferred with our dates!"

Flynn took him at once to the office of Assistant Prosecutor Puderbaugh, and soon a court stenogra-pher was jotting down these words as they fell from Lockard's lips: "About a month ago I met Mar-

garet Karmendi on a downtown street corner. We met often after that where we couldn't be seen, usually after dark on the steps of Pleasant Valley school, about 50 feet from the Karmendi home. Always it was before the husband got home

from work.

"Generally Margaret would bring the kid along, and it sort of cramped our style. Sonny was bright for his age, and although I kept him satisfied with candy and chewing gum, I



**Husband Worked Nights** While hushand toiled nights in a silk mill, Margaret Karmen slipped out of her home (above) to most Roy Lockard.

was afraid he would spill the beans

Finally, the illicit lovers planned to get rid of their obstacle: At about 6 p. m. on the fateful night, Mrs. Karmendi and Sonny accompanied Lockard to his home while he got his overcoat. They went to the Pennsylvania railroad station, and started to walk the tracks.

Somewhere along the right of way, either Lockard or the mother picked up a rusty railroad spike. Then they returned to the depot.

#### Saw Pair Embrace After Perfect Crime.

Mrs. Karmendi took off Sonny's shoes and stockings and dried them on a radiator—they had become wet during the search for a bludgeon. At 9 p. m. the trio left the depot and walked up the hill toward Jaggard street. At the corner of First avenue they waited for a rechize

nue they waited for a machine.

Soon a car swung into Jaggard street. Lockard shifted the child to

his left shoulder. Mrs. Karmendi slipped behind her lover and spoke to Sonny to see if he was still asleep. "Are you all right, Sonny?" she inquired.

The child opened his blue eyes for a moment, then contentedly resumed chewing gum. Immediately Mrs. Karmendi raised the spike and brought it crushing down on her

baby's head.
"Perhaps Mrs. Karmendi struck
more than one blow," Puderbaugh
told reporters, "as there is a smaller vound close to the large one. how, after striking her child. mother handed the spike to Lockard. He lowered the child and struck him several blows. No door handle or trunk rack could have made all

those wounds.
"Now the stage was set. Karmendi ran across the highway and screamed. Lockard put the spike in his pocket, and carried the child to the Iorio place. While a doctor was being summoned, the lovers slipped into the Iorio kitchen and embraced in celebration of their 'perfect crime.'

"Iorio saw the embrace thought nothing of it at first, put-ting it down as a reaction from fear and excitement. Later he told me about it."

A few days later the spike was found along the roadside where Lockard had thrown it from a speeding machine en route to the hospital. Several strands of the boy's hair, and threads from his cap, were still clinging to the spike.

Lockard went on trial in June be-fore Judge Marion D. Patterson at

Hollidaysburg. He was anything but Margaret Karmendi's lover then. He claimed she hatched the plot; his lawyers argued that he was too inferior mentally to have figured out what almost became a "perfect crime."

The jury thrust aside both contentions after hearing Lockard's con-fession, and doomed him to the elec-

#### **Both Juries**

#### Agree on Guilt.

In Mrs. Karmendi's trial, Lockard took the stand and assumed all blame for the murder. But again the jury decreed death.

The state supreme court granted Mrs. Karmendi a new trial, and it opened January 18 before Judge Patterson. This time Lockard, whose appeal for a new trial had been over-ruled by the high tribunal, did not take the stand to help out his arettake the stand to help out his erst-while mistress. Nor did the defend-ant herself tell her story to the jury, leaving it to her lawyers to argue that Sonny was killed by a passing

motorist.

Mrs. Karmendi's second jury echoed the decision of the first. And, unless Governor Earle intervenes, she will be the second woman to die

in the Pennsylvania electric chair.

That Earle will intervent seems most unlikely, for justice in that state seldom changes its mind.

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# The Planets—Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

AUGUST 8—SUNDAY: This is a very favorable day for religious interests, philosophical ideas, welfare work, and work of a progressive nature. Between 3:07 p. m. and 6:29 p. m., do not undertake matters that require quickness. Use care in your contacts with older people. Between 3:07 p. m. and 7:36 p. m., is not favorable for artistic matters, courtships, pleasures, but after 7:36 p. m. be considered favorable for en-

AUGUST 9-MONDAY: The en-AUGUST 9—MONDAY: The entire morning and until 1:05 p. m., is a most auspicious time for successful dealings with women who are unusual, for works that cater to beautifying, for dealings in liquids, oils, drugs and for harmony in the family circle. Between 1.05 p. m. and 6:51 p. m., you may be as aggressive as you like, for your inspirations in competitive affairs, work that requires action, and plenty of requires action, and plenty push, should succeed. After 6:51

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p. m., brings hindrances, disappoint-ments, and is an unfavorable period for real estate transactions, conservative matters, affairs around water, dealings in drugs and liquids.

AUGUST 10—TUESDAY: Unex-

pected problems will confront you personally, and there is apt to be high tension and nervousness in world conditions. If new undertakings are inaugurated today, they will give you many a headache from the strain of putting them over, and then they are likely to suddenly split up. Those born around the 10th of the month in February, May, August, and November may expect some sudden change in their plans. AUGUST 11—WEDNESDAY: The

august 11—wednesdax: The support you will expect from your endeavors is likely to be lacking today, so go forward slowly. It will be well to control any tendency towards overspending, and taking on heavy obligations. Today is unfavorable for dealings with hapkers. able for dealings with bankers, brokers, lawyers, educators and doc-

AUGUST 12-THURSDAY: The afternoon and evening hours are filled with harmonious vibrations, making this period an auspicious time for obtaining co-operation. This is a good time to shop—for you will dis-play good taste—for artistic works, for beautifying, dealings with wom-en, social and domestic matters and en, social and domestic matters and for business that deals in personal adornment. The morning hours and until 12:39 p. m., you and those around you may be unsteady, depressed, and impulsive one minute and cautious the next.

AUGUST 13—FRIDAY: Between

6:55 a. m. and 5:36 p. m., you may hustle and bustle about as much as you please, for your mind and body

will be energetic, and you can make splendid achievements. After 5:36 p. m. use care in your dealings with men and people in superior positions. This is an unfavorable time to ask

AUGUST 14-SATURDAY: Throughout the day until 8:25 p. m., is favorable for both social and financial matters, but between 8:25 p. m. and 11:49 p. m., you may be touchy, or encounter people who are argumentative and want to force their own way on you.

#### HOW TO USE THESE INDICA-TIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or un-friendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

Valling then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson. care Constitution. Atlanta. Ga. son, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.

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#### Stories THE BOYS' and GIRLS' PAGE Crafts, Jokes Puzzles

#### The Dam on Tumbling River

SYNOPSIS.

Mel Bingham, Slats Turner and Chiel Greene are on a camping trip, but plan to go home at the end of the week because their money for food is running low. Mel spends most of his time watching the construction of a dam on Tumbling river just below their camp, although the engineer in charge. Mr. Apperson, has let him understand he is not welcome. On the day the story opens. Slats and Chick go inshing while Mel goes to the dam, as ustiff. He has written to his father, asking him to drive out and get them on the following Sunday, and hopes to meet the rural carrier at the dam construction office. But on his way there, one of the workmen asks him if he wants a job as water boy. Knowing that Mr. Apperson's nephew, Jack Fracier, has had that Job. Mel makes inquies that Mr. Apperson has necessary and the poly and replaced by a sacw engineer, Ed Winton. Mel hurries to the office to apply for the Job.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

#### INSTALLMENT II.

The door to the little wooden build-ing which served as an office was open. As Mel entered, a tall young man with bright blue eyes and a bronzed face turned and regarded him

quizzically.
"Mr. Winton?" Mel inquired.
"You're in charge of the dam now, aren't you?"

"That's right," the young man nod-ded, throwing one leg over a high stool which stood before a drafting board. "Is there anything I can do

board. "Is there anything I can do for you?"

"Yes, sir. One of the men just told me you need a water boy, and I'd like to have the job."

Mr. Winton looked him up and down. "You look like you would do," he said, smiling. "Live around here?"

"No, I'm camping with a couple of other fellows up the river a little way. I've been hanging around here a lot because I'm interested in engineering. But I got in wrong with Mr. Apperson by asking too many questions."

Mr. Winton grinned. "So you ask

Mr. Apperson by asking too many questions."

Mr. Winton grinned. "So you ask a lot of questions, do you? Well, that's a good way to learn. Just what questions didn't Mr. Apperson like?"

"I guess it was the one about what caused that slide a week or so ago."

"Oh." Mr. Winton's smile disappeared for an instant. "Yes, that was a bad one. Well, since you're interested, take a look at this drawing here and I think I can explain it."

Mel stepped forward eagerly and bent over the drafting board. The young engineer pointed to a cross section of the narrow valley where the dam was being constructed.

"Here's the line of excavation," he pointed out. "This is bed rock, and this is shale. Along here we have clay. Now, you can see that it wouldn't be safe to undercut the bank at this point, and that's where the first mistake was made."

For the next few minutes, Mel listened in rapt attention while Mr. Winton explained how the dam must be built for safety and permanence. Then suddenly the young engineer

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"But here!" he exclaimed. "If you're going to be the new water boy, you'd better get on the job. Find Mike Flynn and have him put you on the pay roll. He'll tell you what to do."

"Mike Flynn?" Mel repeated. "Is that the same Mike Flynn that Mr. Apperson fired?"

Apperson fired?"
"Yes. I rehired him. He's a good man."
"Fine. I'll see him right away and get busy. And thanks for the job, Mr. Winton. The money will be a big help—we won't have to go home now, after all. Just wait till I tell the fellows!"

Mel hurried from the office and hunted up Mike Flynn. Five minutes later, he was busily hauling big buckets of drinking water to the men working on various parts of the proj-He was so busy all morning that only his stomach told him that lunch time had arrived.

But he knew he wouldn't have time to go back to camp for lunch. He tightened his belt and prepared to go through until evening without eating, but Mike Flynn and some of the other men saw his predicament, and filled him up with sandwiches from their own lunch buckets.

It never occurred to him that Slats



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and Chick would be alarmed at his failure to return to camp for lunch, and so he was surprised when, during the afternoon, he heard a hail from the high bank above the dam site.

"Hey, Mel!" It was Slats, and he was waving to him. "What do you think you're doing?"

"Working!" Mel yelled back. "What does it look like?"

"How was I to know?" Slats retorted at the top of his lungs. "I never saw you work before."

Several of the workmen guffawed.

"Go on, beat it!" Mel yelled. "I'm just doing this so you can eat, and loaf in camp a little longer. Go back and make passes at your fish."

"I don't need to," Slats shouted. "I got a swell mess of trout this morning. And we've got enough left for supper."

"I'll believe that when I get a trout."

"I'll believe that when I get a trout bone stuck in my throat," replied Mel. "I'll be seeing you about 5:30." Slats watched him a while longer,

making mocking gestures, and then returned to camp. Mel went back to work circulating among the men with his bucket and dipper, and taking ad-

his bucket and dipper, and taking advantage of every opportunity to learn what was being done, and why.

He was tired but still enthusiastic when quitting time came late that afternoon. On the way back to camp he started pulling off his shirt, getting ready for a swim. He hoped that Slats and Chick would have supper started, for he was hungry as supper started, for he was hungry as

As he approached the tent he saw he smoke of a fire, and a moment later he came upon Chick, bending over the frying pan. He hurried forward, licking his lips.

"Trout!" he yelled. "So Slats really caught some. Boy, can I go for them!"

By the time he got back from a quick swim, supper was ready, and Mel seasoned the meal with an ac-

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE.



#### POLITENESS AT HOME

W. BOYCE MORGAN



One of the strangest things about most of us, young and old young and old alike, is that we are far more pleasant and polite to strangers

our own family. For example, you'll think some ey is a perfect little gentleman then you see him away from some. Ten minutes inter, he may

Now, there is just no some to this. Strangers mean very little to us and the members of our families are more important to us than anybody else in the world. Then why shouldn't we be nicer to them than the anybody sleaf

Then why shouldn't we be nicer to them than to anybody else?

Of course, it would be pretty silly for you to start bowing and scraping and acting formal with your father and mother, and your brothers and sisters. But you can be kind and thoughtful and courtecous to them, without being formal. You can use "Please" and "Thank you" around the house as you do outside. And you can try out your "party manners" at the family dinner table.

This idea is worth a trial. See if it doesn't make things run a lot more pleasantly and smoothly at your house!

—The Editor.

-The Editor.

count of how he got his job and what the work was like.

"But how long do you intend to keep on working?" Slats demanded.

"As long as you fellows want to stay here," Mel replied. "T'll make enough to keep us in food, and more, and I'll be having a swell time."

"But it hardly seems fair for you to

"But it hardly seems fair for you to be working and making the money for us to eat on," Chick objected. "Sure, it's fair," Mel argued. "You fellows will just have to do my share

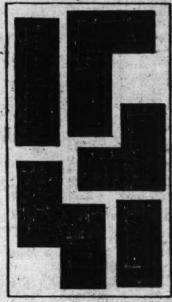
of the camp chores, because I won't have time. One of you can get break-fast while the other goes up to the farm for the milk, and I'll have time for a swim before breakfast. Then you can get lunch and dimer, and maybe bring my lunch down to me. I'll provide the money and you do the work—that's fair expects?"

work—that's fair enough."

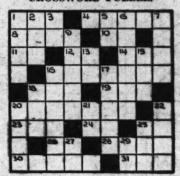
Chick and Slats looked at each other and grinned.

"Well," said Slats, "if it's all right

Paste this whole figure to cardboard to stiffen it. Allow it to dry, then cut out the black figures. The puzzle is to arrange them so that they form a perfect square.



#### CROSSWORD PUZZLE.



The definitions:

#### HORIZONTAL

- The ocean A large spoon Girl
- Personal pronoun Word used with "either" Behold!

- Saint (Fem. Abbr.) Large house Measure of weight
- Atte

- natical quantity

#### VERTICAL

- Mot ewift
- Part of "to be"

- 6. Wish
  7. Level
  9. To incline, slope
  13. Upon
  15. Plaything
  16. Mixture used to hold bricks
- 17. A narrow, long piece 18. Also
- 20. Journey 21. Toward the top 22. Brief letter 25. Owed

29. Belonging to

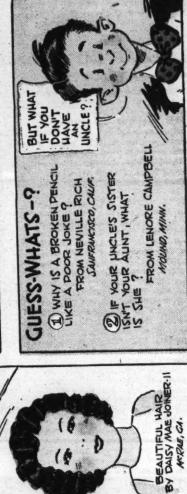
with you, it's certainty all right with us. If you don't object to our cooking, we won't object to your money."
"It's a deal, then," said Mel. "And I'll try to get an advance of a couple of dollars tomorrow, so you fellows can make a trip to the village and buy some more supplies."

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# Reviews of the New Films By The Boulevardier



Cary Grant, Constance Bennett and Roland Young furnish hilarious entertainment in the Roach-Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer rollicking film, "Topper."

"The Girl Said No."

A rollicking comedy which does at sacrifice plot for the sake of the very enjoyable operatic selections. Irene Hervey and Robe Armstrong have a good supporting cast. Recommended. Grand No.

It was inevitable, of course, that sooner or later Hollywood would get together with those two perennial knights, Gilbert and Sullivan. But knights, Gilbert and Sullivan. But what was by no means so certain was that the sparkle of the Savoyards would not be eclipsed by the baleful glare of the Kleig lights. Let it be immediately stated that "The Girl Said No" is so astute, amusing and wholly delightful that the Mikado himself would be the first to admit that the city of strange reflections has done right by Messrs. Gilbert and Sullivan. and Sullivan.

First and foremost, Betty Laidlaw and Robert Lively have taken Andrew L. Stone's shrewd original and have fashioned one of the smartest screen plays since "Three Smart Girls" and "Mr. Deeds" came to town. Mr. Stone further exemplifies his prowess by directing his brain-child ... and doing such a fine job of it that it is as fast and funny to modern audiences as, well, Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pinafore" might have been when it first saw the footlights in London' old Savoy theater.

While the orchids are flying . . . whoever cast "The Girl Said No," and this reviewer would not be surprised if the ubiquitous Mr. Stone had a finger in this pie also, did a swell job. Had any but those fine troupers job. Had any but those fine troupers William Danforth, Frank Moulan, Vera Ross, Vivian Hart and the rest

COMING SOON "THE GIRL SAID NO" 30 Outstanding Voices in

> **Operettas** featuring

Irene Hervey Robert Armstrong **Rialto Theatre** 



Robert Armstrong's scheme was to "get even" with Irene Hervey in "The Woman Says No," but Irene was just a few steps ahead of his well-laid plans, all the time.

of this group who, year after year, have brought back to an ever avid public these delightful comedies, been cast to play them on the screen, it would have been an error of judgment amounting to injustice to both the public and the players. Again, his choosing of Robert Armstrong for the lead was as inspirational as his discovery that Irene Hervey was star material, something which has been overlooked too long by the ma-

Skillfully presented, without disselections from the "Mikado," "Pi-rates of Penzance," "Ruddigore," "Pinafore" and "Iolanthe." Grand Na-tional, producers of "The Girl Said No," have done the rising generation a favor by introducing them to the most delightful, tuneful nonsense ever produced.

The story is of a wisecracking bookmaker who bets his sidekicks that he can't make the little dance hall hostess who took him to town

kick in with a thousand dollars into their own particular jackpot. Inciden-tally, the sequence during which Miss Hervey takes Mr. Armstrong to the cleaners is an education in fe-male banditry. In order to win his wager, Mr. Armstrong finds it necessary to star Miss Hervey in a Broadway production. He promotes this by resurrecting a troupe of Gilbertian players. How his mad scheme brings about the regeneration of himself, the dime-a-dance girl, the players and incidentally, one reviewer's faith in film future, makes "The Girl Said No" one of the things you just have to see.

#### A SIDE-CAR, A TENT AND-

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We'll have to neither of us sings. We'll have to think of something new. We will." Neither Warren or Robert were very excited about the bicycle trailer of J. Carroll Davis, 20, of Fort Worth, Texas, who passed through Atlanta last week on a tour of the

Fantastic and hilarious filmination of Thorne Smith's novel with Constance Bennett, Cary Grant, supported by Billie Burke, Roland Young and Alan Mowbrey. Recommended. Roach-M.-G.-M.

A reckless, wealthy young couple, played by Constance Bennett and Cary Grant, realize in the spirit-world that while they haven't been guilty of any great wrong-doing, they haven't a single kind deed to their credit through which they can break their earth ties and request admittance to heaven.

Having the power to return to

tance to heaven.

Having the power to return to earth in either visible or invisible form, they decide upon Cosmo Topper, a hen-pecked, brow-beaten banker—Roland Young—whose life is regulated entirely by the clock, and the routine laid out for him by his wife—Billie Burke—and followed up by the butler—Alan Mowbrey—as the object of this good deed.

Through many hilarious scenes the banker is escorted first to the former penthouse abode of the couple where through successive quaffs of champagne he begins to really enjoy life and living for the first time. One of the most hilarious scenes in the film is that in which the spirit pair, de-

the most hilarious scenes in the film is that in which the spirit pair, dematerialized, escort the very inebriate banker into the elevator and through the lobby of the hotel to his car.

The outstanding adventures and ribald escapades in which the gay ghosts involve Topper, burst all bounds of comedy. In the end, they lift him from his saug existence, and send him home to his very respectful and subdued wife, make him a happy human being, and joyously escape themselves, from their earth-bound existence.

Miss Bennett in this, her come-back film, gives a very delightful performance—certainly as good as anything she did before she highanything she did before she highhatted herself out of Hollywood a
few years ago. Dark and handsome
Cary Grant gives a brilliant performance. Roland Young, whom
many will say steals the show, was
a close friend of the late author,
Thorne Smith, who wrote the character "Topper" with Young in mind,
and in the hope that he would play
the role. Billie Burke is the henpecking wife of Topper. In spite of
the fact that she now has a grownup daughter, Miss Burke retains her
beauty and amount. the fact that she now has a grownup daughter, Miss Burke retains her
beauty and amazes everyone with her
eternal youth. Alan Mowbrey as the
butler and Eugene Pallette as the
house detective, add much to the
merriment of the film.

Much credit for making "Topper"
the delightful piece of work that it
is is due the comergang Roy See-

is is due the cameraman, Roy Sea-wright and Norbert Brodine for the photographic tricks without which the picture could not have been

Though Hal Roach has been making pictures for more than 23 years, this is his first feature length pro-

For 90 minutes of hilarity, you can't do better than to see "Topper."

United States.

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It's too heavy, they agree. The trailer which Davis has pulled through 44 states and a part of Canada, weighs 263 pounds. It is so constructed that he sleeps in it. He carries no tent. Davis' companion on his touring is a rat terrier, Mickey. He makes 50 or 70 miles per day.

day.
"Our's is lighter; we'll make better
time and see more, quicker," Warren

"See you in September."

ROACH-M-G-M

**CONSTANCE BENNETT** 

CARY GRANT IN

"TOPPER"

Coming Soon

Loew's Grand

